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TOP OF WORLD

Rebel Forces Turn Northward After Cutting Government Spain In Two

STRATEGY BELIEVED TO BE TO STRIKE QUICKLY

Intruders Describe New Positions Near Mediterranean As Invincible

HENDAYE, France (At The Spanish Frontier), April 16.-(P)-Spanish insurgents today opened a fresh offensive east of Balaguer, in the center of the long, curving Catalonian front, to crush the outlying defenses of Bar-Aragon troops under the insurgent

red and gold started their forward drive some 70 miles west northwest of Barcelona with the objective of meeting other insurgent forces marching slowly on Tortosa and widening the breach in government territory. Government Spain was cut in two

speared eastward to the coast turned to the north for assault on Tortosa, 95 miles southwest of Barcelona. Insurgent dispatches said the Aragon troops suddenly returned to oflensive warfare after resisting a series

yesterday and forces which had

than 75 hours. The immediate result of the new drive, these advices said, was the shattering of the government line in several places, although the exact lo-

cation of the operations was not given. Shaping up for Susan Hayward, a One report declared the government troops were "forced to retire from newcomer, are her film prospects in their field base," leaving behind a large number of dead. Two large munition depots were said to have been

Observers said the strategy of the new central drive was to strike quickly before government commanders could reinforce their tired warriors who had been struggling day and night to maintain the western Catalonian defense line.

congress, during which public opinion This front roughly runs south of Camarasa, some 20 miles northwest of might register against increased fed-Lerida, past Balaguer and Vallfogona

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The Ouachita parish police jury at a special session held yesterday mornsame elaborate scale as originally ing in the courthouse went on record as being opposed to the creation of two administrative areas to administer the 1938 farm program in the parish ranean, Red sea, Gulf of Aden, the rum their clothes and that the pleas- and urged that the program be carried out under one administrative area. The resolution as adopted by the police jury reads;

Montoe and West Montoe, in addition has increased the 1938 cotton allot-12. Boundary issues and related mat- to the capital prizes which will com- ment four per cent, and; "WHEREAS, an effort is being made to create two administrative areas in Howe, of New York and Cincinnati, Quachita parish which would dis- well known Poe collector. criminate against the farmers on the

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U. S. WAR LAD

Madrid defender Ben Rubin hails

on both sides, gave money, medicine.

Democratic Foes Plan Merely

To Seek To Force

'Earmarking'

WASHINGTON, April 16.-(AP)-Re-

publican leaders agreed today to carry

a fight to the country against further

huge "pump-priming" expenditures by

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The Roosevelt opposition within the

would result in prolonged debate in

Administration leaders predicted

quick approval of the president's rec-

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Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, a

at 6 p. m. central standard time Sun-

Without waiting for congress to pro-

vide additional funds, Secretary Ickes,

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RARE POE VOLUME

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Poe's "Tamerlane and Other Poems,"

has just been acquired by W. T. H.

The copy, one of about a dozen

McCance was understood to have

"After fifty years of search I have

up the constant search that countless

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small forty page pamphlet, obscurely

Mr. Howe, president of the Ameri-

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West Monroe Men Accused Of **Burning Mattress Factory** Last March

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him from town, stripped him and 1. Withdrawal of all Italian fighters ros will present, through its choir remain-and they want Uncle Sam to lashed his bare back with their belts. and war materials from Spain at the Labor leaders vainly sought inter- end of the civil war, if evacuation is vention by the federal bureau of in- not completed earlier.

> the latest development in Tupelo's recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethilabor strife. Quiet had reigned for opia

> of the Tupelo cotton mills after a sit- only held no territorial or political aims in Spain but also sought "no Prospects of a department of justice privileged economic position" in Spain inquiry disappeared when field agents or Spanish possessions. reported to Washington the incident

4. Italy adhered to the 1936 London naval treaty among Great Britain, the Cox is a former associate of Ida United States and France.

Sledge, 28, former Memphis socialite, 5. Italy agreed to withdraw troops and international Ladies Garment from Libya at the rate of at least 1,000 Workers' union organizer, now sta- a week until the peace-time strength of possibly 30,000 men should be tioned at Baltimore, who charged last year she twice was escorted out of reached. 6. Both countries reaffirmed their Tueplo by men who said her presence

Suez canal convention of 1888 which Cox was not available to reporters, guarantees free use of the Suez canal but Sarah Potter, Tupelo C. I. O. at all times for all powers.

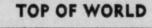
representative, quoted him as saying dozen men forced him into an automobile here yesterday afternoon, and accord in which Egypt participated. "He told me the men tied a rope 8. Both countries agreed not to use around his neck and planned to tie propaganda against each other. the rope to one of the cars and drag him, but that he talked them out of

Mediterranean status quo which that condition of the park to be such that agreement involved. fluence in Arabian territories border- postpone it for one week.

ing the Red sea and across from Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. Both prevailing, the hunt will be held next agreed to respect the integrity of Sunday and will be carried out on the Saudi Arabia and Yemen. 11. Both agreed to exchange infor- planned, Captain Roberts stated.

mation on major prospective movements of armed forces in the Mediter- Sunday that many children would ranean, Red sea, Gulf of Aden, the ruin their clothes and that the pleas-Sudan and other regions. They agreed ure of the outing would be spoiled to notify each other in advance of any for many participants. Mediterranean, the Red sea and the awarded, presents from merchants of BLOOD POISONING approaches to the latter 12. Boundary issues and related mat-

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Shaping up for Susan Hayward, a newcomer, are her film prospects in

EASTER HUNT TO

Will Be Held April 24; Heavy Rainfall Causes Action

To Be Taken

Because of the heavy rainfall late 7. Italy reaffirmed guarantees re- Friday night and early Saturday garding Lake Tsana, Ethiopian source morning, the Easter egg hunt planned of the Blue Nile, in a clause of the for Forsythe park this afternoon, sponsored by the Monroe fire department, was called off Saturday. Cap-9. Both reaffirmed the gentlemen's tain H. E. Roberts, assistant fire chief, agreement of January, 1937, and the stated that the rainfall had caused the Police Jury Opposes 'Discrimit will not be suited for the holding 10. Italy abandoned all claims to in- of the hunt and it was decided to

With favorable weather conditions same elaborate scale as originally He said that if the hunt were held

new naval or air bases in the eastern More than 200 prizes are to be Monroe and West Monroe, in addition has increased the 1938 cotton allotto the capital prizes which will comprise a diamond ring, \$7.50 in cash and a large artificial Easter rabbit.

Leaders Refuse To Admit Failure Of Llano Colony

LEESVILLE, La., April 16 .- (AP)- | company. At the start each member stitute furnished the supply needed failure of their cooperative effort of tract of land. funeral home, Saturday at 3 p. m. with Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the the past generation.

the 10 colonists left, a few days ago 500-acre rice farm and various other officiating. Interment was in Smith heard Judge William H. Ponder pro- industries and enterprises. nounce the liquidation order in the Everything was done on a cooperaand Mrs. Walter J. Jordan, of Bosco, refused to give up.

or some other place."

K. C. Jones over a \$10 payment on a with profitable industry and farm en- Newelano. truck. A Smith county jury late Fri- terprise but in late years many of the

credits for payments of stock in the

Despite a court order for liquidation was required to take a \$1,000 stock of their properties, spokesmen in the certificate and the wheels started Llano colony here refused to concede turning on their original 20,000 acre The colony first went into the saw-

Gray-haired men and women, among mill business and then operated a

Vernon parish court but George T. tive basis and community entertain-Pickett, former manager of the colony, ments were held and often attended by many outsiders. There were no "The colony hasn't failed yet," said churches in the colony but it was said Pickett, "We'll either reorganize here there were no religious restrictions. Jobe Harriman, a lawyer, was first The colony, composed largely of head of the colony, organized in Cali-

at Stamford, Conn., presumably for tional director of the federal music jail here tonight after being con- 1917 at Newelano, a mile south of led 165 men, women and children into in the Mississippi river as those of his time. His name did not appear on the He was Victor Odell Hadley, 31, Dalproject and announced by Malcolm victed at Raleigh for the murder of Leesville. It flourished for a while Louisiana to found the colony at son. Urban Charles Koen, 42. The title page; rather the verse was listed las desperado, serving a 15-year term. Pickett, one of the original colonists, leadership from 1920 to 1935 the popu-

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INSURGENTS IN SPAIN OPEN NEW OFFENSIVE UPON BARCELONA LINES

Rebei Forces Turn Northward After Cutting Government Spain In Two

STRATEGY BELIEVED TO BE TO STRIKE QUICKLY

Intruders Describe New Positions Near Mediterranean As Invincible

HENDAYE, France (At The Spanish Frontier), April 16.—(A)—Spanish insurgents today opened a fresh offensive east of Balaguer, in the center of the long, curving Catalonian front, to crush the outlying defenses of Bar-Aragon troops under the insurgent

drive some 70 miles west northwest of Barcelona with the objective of meeting other insurgent forces marching slowly on Tortosa and widening the breach in government territory. Government Spain was cut in two yesterday and forces which had speared eastward to the coast turned to the north for assault on Tortosa 95 miles southwest of Barcelona.

Insurgent dispatches said the Aragon troops suddenly returned to offensive warfare after resisting a series of government assaults lasting more than 75 hours.

The immediate result of the new shattering of the government line in One report declared the government in the main to go along with them. troops were "forced to retire from

their field base," leaving behind a Democratic party determined, hownition depots were said to have been Observers said the strategy of the

new central drive was to strike quickly before government commanders could reinforce their tired warriors who had been struggling day and night to maintain the western Catalonian defense line.

This front roughly runs south of Camarasa, some 20 miles northwest of Lerida, past Balaguer and Vallfogona

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FARM AREAS HIT

ination' Against Growers West Of River

The Ouachita parish police jury at a special session held yesterday morning in the courthouse went on record as being opposed to the creation of two administrative areas to administer the 1938 farm program in the parish and urged that the program be carried out under one administrative area. The resolution as adopted by the

police jury reads: "WHEREAS, a recent act of congress ment four per cent, and; "WHEREAS, an effort is being made

Ouachita parish which would dis- well known Poe collector. criminate against the farmers on the west side of the Ouachita river; go on record against two administra- man. tive areas in Ouachita parish and urg-

trative area." At the same meeting a majority of peak. the police jurors passed a resolution recommending the appointment of found the volume in Maine. either J. L. Sanders of Monroe or

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DROWNED MAN AT ORLEANS IDENTIFIED

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 -(P)-Police said Charles Koen late today children, was in the Hinds county Californians, was organized here in fornia and reorganized in Nevada. He identified the clothes of a man drowned clothes were found on the dock.

below the surface.

U. S. WAR LAD



Madrid defender Ben Rubin hails from Bronx, N. Y. Americans fought dollars in extra bank reserves in

Democratic Foes Plan Merely To Seek To Force 'Earmarking'

drive, these advices said, was the a fight to the country against further publican leaders agreed today to carry huge "pump-priming" expenditures by several places, although the exact lo- the federal government, but Democation of the operations was not given. cratic critics of the president refused

The Roosevelt opposition within the ever, to join in a vigorous effort to restrict the president's authority over his proposed \$4,500,000,000 program of lending and spending to end the de-

pression. Some Republicans said they hoped this effort to "earmark" the purposes for which the funds could be used would result in prolonged debate in congress, during which public opinion might register against increased fed-

eral spending. Administration leaders predicted quick approval of the president's recommendations and went ahead with arrangements for committee hearings next week.

The Republican national committee announced that John Hamilton, its chairman, would speak over a Colum- in the Ouachita parish jail charged bia radio network at 7 p. m. central with arson in connection with a fire standard time Sunday night.

1940 Republican presidential possibil- tents were completely destroyed. ity, will speak over a Mutual network Their bonds were fixed at \$1,000 each, at 6 p. m. central standard time Sun-Without waiting for congress to pro-

the public works administrator, re-(Continued on Fifth Page)

COLLECTOR OBTAINS RARE POE VOLUME

NEW YORK, April 16. - (AP) - A newly found copy of the scarcest and most valuable book of poetry ever ing the chemical mixture with a published in America-Edgar Allan match. Poe's "Tamerlane and Other Poems," has just been acquired by W. T. H. to create two administrative areas in Howe, of New York and Cincinnati,

known to exist, was found by Andrew a third party for the purpose of set-"NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved McCance, veteran Boston book dealer, ting fire to the mattress factory. by the police jury of Ouachita parish in and was sold to Mr. Howe through special session convened, that this body Alfred F. Goldsmith, New York book- dale, Clarence Brown entered a gen-

The price was not announced. In had not been questioned up to a late ing that the entire affairs of the par- the past copies have sold all the way hour yesterday, the sheriff reported. ish be handled under one adminis- from one shilling to \$20,000, although

the market now is far down from its Sheriff Coverdale to be the collection McCance was understood to have tents having been insured for \$1,250 at

"After fifty years of search I have

Paul Reed of Union parish as agri- at last found one," he wrote Mr. Goldsmith, and in that remark he summed up the constant search that countless bookmen have made for years for this small forty page pamphlet, obscurely published in Boston in 1827.

Mr. Howe, president of the American Book company, has probably the largest Poe collection in the world, for the holdup of a Jackson grocery but this is his first "Tamerlane,"

the pen of Poe, who was 18 at the state penitentiary at Parchman. as "by a Bostonian."

| zoomed to \$20,000.

RECOVERY DRIVE MAKES DOLLARS **HUSTLE TO WORK** Wall Streeters Favorably Im-

pressed By Roosevelt's Friendly Tone **CURRENCY STARTS MOVING**

AWAY FROM U. S. AGAIN Broad And Vigorous Rise Recorded In Government

Securities NEW YORK, April 18 .- (A)-Wall Street's legions of idle dollars-suddenly augmented by the new multibillion recovery drive in Washington -hustled for jobs in the security markets today and sent stock and

bond prices spinning upward. The back-to-work trek on the money front was evident in: A broad and vigorous rise in United States government bonds, among the

first to feel the pressure of the re-

lease of hundreds of millions of on both sides, gave money, medicine. the administration's credit-expansion Further gains of \$1 to \$5 a share in many industrial stocks as Wall Street resumed bidding for shares

after the Good Friday holiday. An upturn in corporate bonds in sympathy with the sprint in federal

New York commodity markets, quick to respond before the holiday to the inflationary implications traders read in President Roosevelt's message to congress Thursday outlining his \$4,500,... 000,000 spending-lending proposals and measures for adding more than \$2,000,-000,000 to the potential credit supply, were closed in extension of the Easter

Foreign markets, also sensitive to economic events here, remained shut until Tuesday. Thus only a portion of the market place was functioning

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SHERIFF ARRESTS THREE FOR ARSON

West Monroe Men Accused Of **Burning Mattress Factory** Last March

J. G. Brown, 68, and his son-in-law. Clarence Brown, 42, part owners of the Brown Mattress factory in West Monroe, yesterday were being held at the Brown Mattress factory last Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, a March 14 when the plant and its con-

James Price, 20, an employe at the factory, was also being held in the same jail pending charges which, it vide additional funds, Secretary Ickes, was said, will be filed against him shortly for his alleged complicity in the arson case. Bond has not been fixed for Price. Sheriff Milton Coverdale reported

an alleged confession by Price who said that on the night of March 14 he and Clarence Brown set fire to the Brown Mattress factory, Price claiming that he sprayed the floor of the factory and a davenport with a chemical mixture and that Clarence Brown actually set fire to the place by ignit-Acting on the testimony given by

Price, Sheriff Coverdale arrested J. G. Brown and charged the latter and Clarence Brown had for some time The copy, one of about a dozen prior to the fire made efforts to hire

When questioned by Sheriff Covereral denial to the charges. J. G. Brown The motive for the fire was said by of insurance, the factory and its conthe time the place was destroyed.

PARCHMAN PRISON FUGITIVE KILLED

JACKSON, Miss., April 16.-(AP)-A prisoner sent up from Hinds county store last May was shot and killed The book was the first to come from today attempting to escape from the

Hadley was shot and killed by A. F. Fink, fishing in a boat 300 feet In 1919 one of the pamphlets was prison trusty when he tried to break from where the drowning man struck sold at auction for \$11,600; by 1925 a through a posse that had him surthe water, said he heard him call for sale at \$15,000 was recorded; and in rounded in the woods near Parchman help three times before disappearing the boom days of 1929, the value after he had escaped from the prison

WIN Ask Final Apwavel Of Plans For Italian Pact

April 18.-47.- Premier Daledier today called a cabng for Wednesday to obtain d approved of his plan to rebuild ce's international front by underindings with Italy and Great Britain. The broad lines of his scheme were confirmed by authoritative spokesmen

Closer military and diplomatic coperation with Britain, made possible by establishment of a stable French government and adoption of a conservative foreign policy similar

2. An agreement with Italy restoring the good official relations which existed prior to the tension which developed during the Italo-Ethiopian war and was aggravated by the Span-

The Anglo-Italian agreement signed today in Rome has opened the way for a Franco-Italian pact while Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet will go to London at the end of this month for talks on Anglo-French collaboration with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax,

The cabinet will decide definitely on the Ethiopian conquest.

It was expected generally an envoy soon after the cabinet meeting to nesotiate an agreement.

(Diplomatic quarters in Rome re- side over the sessions, ported that Foreign Minister Count Members of the Monroe club, headed indirectly he was ready to negotiate with the Daladier government for an agreement similar to the one reached with Britain.

(France has been without an ambassador in Rome since the latter part of 1936 when Rene Doynel de Saint-Quentin, now ambassador to Washington, was named to the post after the setirement of Count Charles de Cham-

(Italy refused to accept Saint-Queneredentials recognizing the Italian Haas said. conquest of Ethiopia. France refused to do this. Saint-Quentin never took the post and a year later the Franco- and the first business session of the Italian breach was widened when annual meeting will assemble at 9:45 Staly withdrew Ambassador Vittorio in Hotel Virginia, which will be the Cerruti from Paris.)

the night of April 27 for talks open- Percy B. Scurrah of Victoria, B. C., ing the next day in London to seal will make addresses. One of the disthe bond of closer Anglo-French col- tinguished Rotarians will be a mem-

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

The home and household effects of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sylvest were toat the time.



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in Monroe Marbury Drug Company in Ruston Mayer Brug Store in Winnsboro Bastrop Drug Company in Bastrop New Drug Store in Rayville and good druggists everywhere



D. Aubrey Haas (left), Rotary past district governor and general chairman of the 139th district conference to be held in Monroe next week. Right; Dr. W. L. Bendel, president Monroe Rotary club, host to the conference.

600 Rotarians Expected To **Attend Convention In City**

Monroe Rotary club will be host to Jeannette Smith and vocal golos by the annual district conference, when Mrs. Mark Brown, Lake Providence. all the groups of the 139th district W. F. Holcomb of Hattiesburg, Miss. will meet in this city April 24-26. past district governor of the 16th dis-With an expected attendance of fully trict, will give the principal address. 600 and with prominent Rotarians from Following the banquet the governor's all parts of the district, besides an in- ball will be held on the roof of Virthe offers to be made to Italy which ternal director from British Columbia, ginia hotel. will include appointment of an am- the occasion promises to be one of bassador to Rome and recognition of the outstanding events in Rotary history in this section of the country, it Panel" as the principal feature of the was announced Saturday by Past Gov- program. The farewell luncheon will extraordinary would be sent to Rome ernor D. Aubrey Hass, general conference chairman. District Governor H. V. Cooper of Vicksburg will pre-

Galeazzo Ciano had informed France by President W. L. Bendel, have been deep in preparations for the event for the past three months. The entire membership, besides wives of members, have been assigned to active committees in charge of different phases of the three-day program.

The opening session will be an informal "get-together," on the roof of the Virginia hotel Sunday night, April 24. There will be no program, "just an opportunity visitors and hosts to tin unless he was sent to Rome with meet and enjoy fellowship," Chairman Registration for the conference will

open at 8 o'clock Monday morning, conference headquarters. Governor Daladier and Bonnet will leave Paris | Cooper and International Director ber who has had an unbroken record of 18 years perfect attendance at weekly meetings. His name has not yet DODSON, La., April 16.-(Special) been divulged by the committee on

An innovation in Rotary conferences Monday, April 18. O. C. S. Wallace tally destroyed by fire of undeter- will be the appearance of a woman mined origin Friday night. The loss song leader, Miss Maimo Minter, was estimated by Mr. Sylvest at \$2,000. Vicksburg, who will direct the sing-The family was visiting in Winnfield ing of the members throughout the conference.

At noon the Rotarians will divide into four groups to attend four different service luncheons, one devoted to club activities, another to community, a third to vocational work, and the fourth to international service. Too much stomach acid can Past district governors will preside. At the same time the ladies attend-Food doesn't digest properly, At the same time the ladies attend-gas gives you pain and hearting the conference will have their own luncheon in the ballroom of Virginia hotel.

Monday afternoon the ladies will be entertained with a boat ride on the Ouachita to Pine Top on Bayou D'Arbonne, where tea will be served at the G. B. Cooley sanatorium.

The annual banquet will be given Monday night at Hotel Frances. A distance to Monroe and other points feature of the program will be solos for the convenience of pilots. by Miss Emmy Lou Biedenharn, famed Monroe contralto singer, who is home A hundred years ago, Greenwich on a vacation from operatic work in Village, New York City, was a health London. Other program features resort.

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The final sessions will be held Tues day morning, April 26, with a "Rotary be held at Hotel Frances at noon, when annual awards will be made.

TED MADSEN JOINS MONROE FURNITURE

Ted Madsen, who for the past two years has been in charge of the sales promotion department of the city electric light department, has relinquished his post with the city to join the Monroe Furniture company organization. He will have charge of the electric refrigerator and parts department for the six stores of the local concern, located in Monroe, Shreveport, Lake Charles, Alexandria, Jackson, Miss., and Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. Madsen was for eight years with the national sales promotion organization of the Frigidaire company before coming to Monroe four years ago.

ALTO BAPTISTS OBSERVE 'TEACHER TRAINING WEEK

ALTO, La., April 16. - (Special) -The Alto Baptist church, in cooperation with the Baptist Sunday School board of the Southern Baptist convention, will observe "Teacher Training week" by conducting a class on "What Baptists Believe," H. G. Hammon will teach the book.

GOOD PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR LEGION POST MEETING

The L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion will meet at the Legion home in Forsythe park, Monday at 8 p.m. There will be a number of outof-town guests and a good program has been arranged.

The committee that engaged in raising money for a new emergency truck will make report.

INSTALLING MARKERS ALTO, La., April 16.-(Special)-The federal department of aeronautics is installing airplane markers on the roof of the Alto gin showing directions and

Engineer Aboard Sinking Ship explosion occurred. Praised For Bravery in Dash Through Fire

BOSTON, April 16 .- (A)-The hereism of ship's engineer Formen Spinney was credited today with having saved eight lives besides his own as the fire-swept Boston trawler Exeter sank 50 miles south of Cape Sable, jured. The crew lost all its effects. Nova Scotia.

Word of the rescue was flashed by radio from the coast guard cutter Al- nine men. gonquin, as she sped back toward Boston with the survivors. Destroyed down to the water line. except for her forecastle, the Diesel

her rescued crew of eight men, all distress call yesterday morning.

they burned. The dories were stored ground 250 miles from Boston.

Anderson and he was told no

"Engineer Spinney entered the flaming engine room to stop the engines," the report said, "accompanied by Assistant Engineer Woodrow Wilson, who played a fire extinguisher on him

to prevent his being burned."

Spinney was temporarily evercome
by fumes, but his effort was successful. The engines were stopped, the hoats launched and the craft abandoned without a man burned or in-

The Algonquin's skipper credited Spinney with saving the lives of all The Exeter, owned by the General

Sea Foods corporation, of Boston, was held in the church annex instead of in a 114-ton steel craft built in 1930. She the park. was one of the few fishing vessels craft Exeter went under in view of equipped with two-way radio teleher captain, J. Vernon Nickerson, and phone, through which she sent out her

of Engineer Forman Spinney's dash transferred to the cutter, told Lieu- Miss Eleona Brinsmade. hrough a flaming engine room yes- tenant Anderson the fire started when terday to shut off the Exeter's engines the Exeter was near the southerly for the campus of the Neville High so boats could be launched before edge of Browns banks, a fishing school Saturday morning and after-

'Play Day' At Neville High School And Easter Egg Hunt At Park Put Off

worked havor with several plans for despite the condition of the grounds. outdoor celebrations.

The Easter egg hunt planned Saturday morning at Forsythe park, for members of the primary department of the First Methodist church, was Children attending the children's

story hour at the Monroe public library were also forced to hold their hunt in the building instead of on the The rescued men, first picked up lawn as planned for Saturday morn-The Algonquin's radio told the story by the Boston trawler Illinois and ing, it was announced by the leader,

The "play day" that was scheduled

charge of the program. Three or four hundred children from five city grammar athools were to have participated in this affair.

The Easter egg hunt plenned Sunday afternoon at Forsythe park by the Monroe fire department was also postponed until next week Sunday because of existing weather conditions.
One outdoor Easter egg hunt was held despite the presence of wet grounds. This was the one sponsored

by the Quachita parish P.-T. A. for pre-school children and for children The heavy rainfall Friday night and through the lower four grades of the Saturday morning, when 2.37 inches various city grammar schools. This were reported here by the efficial was held on the lawn at the Layton place and was attended by a large weather observer, Miss Katherine Rey, number who had an enjoyable time

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MEETING CALLED

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French government and adoption of a conservative foreign policy similar to London's.

D. Aubrey Haas (left), Rotary past district governor and general chairs of the 139th district conference to be held in Monroe next week. Right a conservative foreign policy similar to London's. the 139th district conference to be held in Monroe next week. Right;

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the offers to be made to Italy which ternal director from British Columbia, ginia hotel. will include appointment of an am- the occasion promises to be one of the outstanding events in Rotary his- day morning, April 26, with a "Rotary tory in this section of the country, it Panel" as the principal feature of the was announced Saturday by Past Gov- program. The farewell luncheon will extraordinary would be sent to Rome ernor D. Aubrey Haas, general consoon after the cabinet meeting to neference chairman. District Governor H. V. Cooper of Vicksburg will pre-

Galeazzo Ciano had informed France by President W. L. Bendel, have been deep in preparations for the event for with the Daladier government for an the past three months. The entire membership, besides wives of members, have been assigned to active committees in charge of different phases of the three-day program.

The opening session will be an informal "get-together," on the roof of the Virginia hotel Sunday night, April 24. There will be no program, "just located in Monroe, Shreveport, Lake (Italy refused to accept Saint-Quen- an opportunity visitors and hosts to Charles, Alexandria, Jackson, Miss., There will be no program, "just tin unless he was sent to Rome with meet and enjoy fellowship," Chairman

Registration for the conference will to do this, Saint-Quentin never took open at 8 o'clock Monday morning, daire company before coming to Monthe post and a year later the Franco- and the first business session of the Italian breach was widened when annual meeting will assemble at 9:45 Staly withdrew Ambassador Vittorio in Hotel Virginia, which will be the conference headquarters. Governor Daladier and Bonnet will leave Paris | Cooper and International Director on the night of April 27 for talks open- Percy B. Scurran of Victoria, B. C., ing the next day in London to seal will make addresses. One of the disthe bond of closer Anglo-French col- tinguished Retarians will be a member who has had an unbroken record of 18 years perfect attendance at weekly meetings. His name has not yet DODSON, La., April 16 .- (Special) been divulged by the committee on

conference.

At noon the Rotarians will divide into four groups to attend four different service luncheons, one devoted to club activities, another to community, a third to vocational work, and the fourth to international service. Too much stomach seid can cause a lot of pain and distress. Food doesn't digest properly, gas gives you pain and heartburn, you feel burning sensations, bloat and belch continually you doe's attendance of the conference will have their own luncheon in the ballroom of Virginia hotel. ing the conference will have their own luncheon in the ballroom of Virginia hotel.

Monday afternoon the ladies will be entertained with a boat ride on the Ouachita to Pine Top on Bayou D'Arbonne, where tea will be served at the G. B. Cooley sanatorium.

feature of the program will be solos for the convenience of pilots. by Miss Emmy Lou Biedenharn, famed Monroe contralto singer, who is home London. Other program features resort.

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For the first time in ten years the will include marimba solos by Miss Monroe Rotary club will be host to Jeannette Smith and vocal solos by the annual district conference, when Mrs. Mark Brown, Lake Providence. of this month for talks on Anglo- all the groups of the 139th district W. F. Holcomb of Hattiesburg, Miss., French collaboration with Prime Min- will meet in this city April 24-26. past district governor of the 16th disister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign With an expected attendance of fully trict, will give the principal address. 600 and with prominent Rotarians from | Following the banquet the governor's The cabinet will decide definitely on all parts of the district, besides an in- ball will be held on the roof of Vir-

The final sessions will be held Tuesbe held at Hotel Frances at noon, when annual awards will be made.

TED MADSEN JOINS MONROE FURNITURE

Ted Madsen, who for the past two years has been in charge of the sales promotion department of the city electric light department, has relinquished his post with the city to join the Monroe Furniture company organization. He will have charge of the electric refrigerator and parts department for the six stores of the local concern, and Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. Madsen was for eight years with the national sales promotion organization of the Frigiroe four years ago.

ALTO BAPTISTS OBSERVE 'TEACHER TRAINING WEEK'

ALTO, La., April 16. - (Special) -The Alto Baptist church, in cooperation with the Baptist Sunday School board of the Southern Baptist convention, will observe "Teacher Training week" by conducting a class on "What Baptists Believe," beginning An innovation in Rotary conferences Monday, April 18. O. C. S. Wallace

GOOD PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR LEGION POST MEETING

The L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion will meet at the Legion home in Forsythe park, Monday at 8 p.m. There will be a number of outof-town guests and a good program has been arranged.

The committee that engaged in raising money for a new emergency truck will make report.

INSTALLING MARKERS

ALTO, La., April 16 .- (Special)-The federal department of aeronautics is installing airplane markers on the roof The annual banquet will be given of the Alto gin showing directions and Monday night at Hotel Frances. A distance to Monroe and other points

Monroe contralto singer, who is home on a vacation from operatic work in Village, New York City, was a health

HEROISM SAVES

Nova Scotia.

Word of the rescue was flashed by radio from the coast guard cutter Al- nine men. gonquin, as she sped back toward The Exeter, owned by the General of the First Methodist church, was on with the survivors.

Destroyed down to the water line, a 114-ton steel craft built in 1930. She the park. except for her forecastle, the Diesel was one of the few fishing vessels children attending the children's craft Exeter went under in view of equipped with two-way radio telestory hour at the Monroe public liher rescued crew of eight men, all distress call yesterday morning.

they burned. The dories were stored ground 250 miles from Boston.

LIFE OF 9 MEN

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Lieutenant C. N. Anderson, in acting command of the Algonquin, radioed the crew told him the Exeter was under way at full speed when the "engine room was suddenly enveloped in flames, which spread rapidly throughout the after part of the vessei." Anderson said he was told no explosion occurred.

"Engineer Spinese Spine

The Algonquin's skipper credited The Easter egg hunt planned Satur-

her captain, J. Vernon Nickerson, and phone, through which she sent out her brary were also forced to hold their

through a flaming engine room yes- tenant Anderson the fire started when The "play day" that was scheduled terday to shut off the Exeter's engines the Exeter was near the southerly for the campus of the Neville High boats could be launched before edge of Browns banks, a fishing school Saturday morning and after-

Spinney with saving the lives of all day morning at Forsythe park, for nine men. Sea Foods corporation, of Boston, was held in the church annex instead of in

hunt in the building instead of on the The rescued men, first picked up lawn as planned for Saturday morn-The Algonquin's radio told the story by the Boston trawler Illinois and ing, it was announced by the leader,

noon was postponed one week, it was

stated by Miss Lucyle Godwin, Mon-roe recreation department director, in charge of the program. Three or four hundred children from five city gram-

DELAY OF PLANS

mar schools were to have participated in this affair.

The Easter egg hunt planned Sunday afternoon The Easter egg hunt planned Sunday afternoon at Forsythe park by the Monroe fire department was also postponed until next week Sunday be-'Play Day' At Neville High cause of existing weather conditions.
One outdoor Easter egg hunt was

BOSTON, April 16.—(P)—The heroism of ship's engineer Forman Spinney was credited today with having saved eight lives besides his own as the fire-swept Boston trawler Exeter sank 50 miles south of Cape Sable.

**South of Ship's engineer Stank Stank Engineer Woodrow Wilson, who played a fire extinguisher on him to prevent his being burned."

**Spinney was temporarily overcome by fumes, but his effort was successful. The engines were stopped, the boats launched and the craft abandoned without a man burned or inverse of the stank Park Put Off

**South One outdoor Easter egg hunt was held despite the presence of wet grounds. This was the one sponsored by the Ouachita parish P,-T. A. for pre-school children and for children and for children and for children through the lower four grades of the various city grammar schools. This was held on the lawn at the Layton place and was attended by a large worked banca with the presence of wet grounds. This was the one sponsored by the Ouachita parish P,-T. A. for pre-school children and for children and for children through the lower four grades of the various city grammar schools. This was held on the lawn at the Layton place and was attended by a large worked banca with the presence of wet grounds. This was the one sponsored by the Ouachita parish P,-T. A. for pre-school children and for children through the lower four grades of the various city grammar schools. This was held on the lawn at the Layton place and was attended by a large.

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BRAIN REPORTED

Automatically Governs Heat Of Body in Summer And Winter

By Stephen J. McDonough PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 16.-Dispovery of an electric thermostat in the brain which automatically governs body heat through both winter the present setup, sponsored by the and summer was announced today at American Legion and Forty and the closing session of the American Eight, will be held May 6. It is ex-

Association of Anatomists. This thermostat, the newest con-Mbution to understanding of the electrical currents which constantly be considered first, Dr. Scott Hamilflow through the body, is located, in general, approximately in the center of the brain, Dr. H. W. Magoun of Northwestern university medical chool, Chicago, Ill., declared.

It was found by stimulating the brain with high-frequency, or radio waves, on various regions of the skull. In this way it was possible to cause eats and human beings to sweat and to speed up respiration under cold conditions or to chill and shiver in

Apparently this thermostat works fust as those which control furnaces and other heating devices. Dr. Charles Sheard of the Mayo Clinic foundation, Rochester, Minn, recently reported that the arms and legs first give off the nerve impulses indicating heat

These nerve impulses, acting just me an electric current, apparently are amined, of whom 10 were found to be will arrive from France. received by the brain thermostat and in immediate need of operations, and cause it to stimulate the hodily proc- one will require an amputation. One cases to generate more heat to keep set of new braces will be required and s person warm in the winter or to were ordered on the spot. One new perspire in the summer to keep a per- walking cane had to be provided to wish her a happy birthday, son cool, anatomists attending the enable a child to walk with ease. Two

Perspiring is the only way in which ment was recommended. Six cases the body can keep cool during hot were turned over to Miss Stewart, conditions, they added, and shivering, physiotherapy nurse, who is associated; the first sign of cold conditions, is with the Forty and Eight in clinics for the first attempt of the body to gen- home treatment. erate heat by exercise. Both are apparently under control of the brain resentatives of the Monroe welfare thermostat, which responds quickly unit and plans were made for imdiscovery, it was added, is will be able to walk with ease and the queen, similar to one recently reported of take their rightful places in society other portion of the brain acts as a are supplied. Money for braces and elock which many individuals can hospital fees in these cases were promet consciously or unconsciously, to vided by generous residents of St. wake them up within a few minutes Joseph. of a predetermined hour in the morn- Dr. C. L. Mengis, Winnsboro, and of an appointment or meeting at a clinic as representatives of the Monroe certain time during the day.

The association of anatomists elected | Next Friday a similar clinic will be Dr. S. Walter Ransom, professor of held at Bastrop and on April 29 at Northwestern un versite, as president. Jonesboro.

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group will give its first dance pro-

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mately 75 crippled children presented.

in the Ouachita unit of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children have been returned by five local groups, stated A. N. Robinson, chairman. These concerns are the Louisiana **NOTE BIRTHDAY** Paper company, the effice of parish district clerk, the office of the parish assessor, Field's Woman's shop, and the Bish Mathis Institute, Reports are

expected from many more concerns Heir-Presumptive To British and it is desired to realize all possible Throne Will Be 12 Attention is called to the fact the first clinic for crippled children under Thursday

> WINDSOR, England, April 16.-(AP) -Princess Elizabeth, elder daughter of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth and heir-presumptive to Britain's throne, will celebrate her twelfth birthday next Thursday with a party at Windsor castle.

lawns in Windsor park today, the lit- York.) tle princess was hoping this week's sunny weather would hold for the suffered from infantile paralysis. This party, which will be the high spot of her long spring vacation. Elizabeth herself made out the guest

gram at Three Mile inn April 27 at list, later approved by the queen. 8 p.m. The funds received from this The princess has her own small program and from other engagements circle of friends. Most are children of intimates of the king and queen, For the party there will be a large cake baked in the royal kitchen. Prinprise the newly-formed band are cess Elizabeth will blow out the 12 Jimmy Pierson, Jack Grubbs, Byron

candles before cutting it. There will be a pile of presents too from the king and queen, other memchildren's clinics was conducted by bers of the royal family and each

Forty and Eight sponsorship at St. One thing is certain-a sealed pack-"Uncle Edward" Windsor And Princess Elizabeth is hoping

the will get another long distance call like she did last year, when "Uncle Edward" called up from Austria to Last year's party, confined to the

were examined for which no treat- royal family, wound up with a Mickey Mouse movie after the princess was Thursday, if it's a nice day, there

there is plenty of room in the castle if the day is wet or cold. The clinic was well attended by rep-Queen Elizabeth will see that everyto a change of only a few degrees mediate care of children in need of George may "look in" too. Parents of the mysteries of astronomy and air-

> Britain's future queen never will go to an outside school. Tutors will teach

her until she is nearly 20. In addition to reading, writing and arouses them to consciousness S. E. Dodd, Monroe, attended the arithmetic, she is studying history, geography, languages and the Scriptures. Later she will take up economics and constitutional law. Her grandmother, Queen Mother and will tell her the duties of queen-

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ODD FACTS TOLD

Mule On Head In Swamp

By John Ferris

NEW YORK, April 16. - (A) - The stout right leg of Colonel Edward H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green, the financier, was buried in a grave at Bellows Falls, Vt., 46 years before he followed it in death. . . . (Devotion to New England.)

The colonel had a box at the Polo Grounds, was a musical comedy firstnighter, gave five-dollar gold pieces to policemen in Fifth avenue every Christmas, had a hotel suite here and Playing with toys on the broad 315-pound bulk. . . . (Loyalty to New

> All traffic lights in Miami were special star on his car and doubleparked it with immunity. . . . (Affection for Florida.)

He once saved a Texas bank from a run, interested himself in the boll weevil, looked for oil and ran a railroad, kept a spare cork leg in a room for years, organized a brass of his honorary colonelcy. . . . (Devotion to Texas.)

Don't go now. It gets better farther pany; Cameron, John F. Merrick. on, for these are some of the things | Claiborne parish, Love Petroleum picked out at random from the 3,000,- company, W. A. Thorpe, The Texas 000 words of testimony taken so far company, Sklar Oil corporation, Sells in the fight of Massachusetts. New York, Florida and Texas for the right

to tax the colonel's \$40,000,000 estate. That seemingly interminable battle. held before the roving court of John Spaulding Flannery, commissioner of the United States supreme court, is drawing to an end now in Miami, and what you read above are some of the reasons advanced by the four claimants to prove their points.

It's a strange record, full of biowill be games in the garden. But graphical details, fantastic, mirthful, dull; full of vainglorious hopes and mad antics-the memories of men and women who knew Colonel Green as thing goes according to plan and King one who loved, without special favor, temperature outside the body, treatment. Several of the youngsters the young guests will have tea with conditioning, the joys of riches, baseball and children, the intellectual Elizabeth is a big girl now and each maunderings of bad as well as good an "alarm clock" in the brain. An- as soon as the operations and braces year the problem of rearing her gets philosophers, science, brass bands, yachting philately, numismatics, whaling and politics.

> Hold tight, now, and we'll go for another dizzy whirl through the pages

He had, at various times, 11 wards, young ladies whom he educated because he liked them and their parents. Often he would spend an afternoon browsing among his 30 trunks of coins Mary, guides her in court etiquette and stamps. Of an evening, at "Round Hill," his South Dartmouth, Mass., estate, he would distribute nickels and the gathering would play the machines

They called him the spark plug of 40.5 FEET HERE APR. 20 hometown entertainments in Texas. He turned up in Terrell and before recent heavy rains the another day had passed the town had ceather bureau at New Orleans pre- a new baseball team and a brass band. He led a mule into the Texas river chita river at Monroe by April 20, ac- bottoms and slugged it on the head cording to an armouncement by Miss, with a club, thinking to drill for oil Katherine Key, in charge of the local where the mule expired. He did, but

he found no oil. He sat at the throttle of a locomo-Mary Garden, American operatic tive on the Texas Midland railroad. unger, was been in Aberdeen, Scot- He sat in his private car, No. 999. gazing at the stars through his own telescope. He meditated on the infinity of the night, and in his study pondered the subtleties of the scholastic shilosophers, the later clarities of

Kant and Hegel, He experimented with alleged fogdispellers and synthetic jewelry. He carried around a pocketful of diamonds. Jiggling them as other men let coins slip through their fingers. Just 315 pounds, even with one leg gone, of good humor and generosity and curiosity.

SONJA HENIE THREAT LETTER WRITER HELD

WASHINGTON, April 16 -- (AD-The justice department reported late today its agents had arrested a man who wrote an extortion letter to Sonja Henie, the movie star.

Officials said the letter was written by Fred Roger Cunningham, under the alias "Joe Cummings." He demanded \$500 from the skater they said.

The letter was delivered along with Miss Henie's regular "fan mail" and was referred to the federal bureau of

MRS. SKINNER DIES YAZOO CITY, Miss., April 16.-(A) Mrs. J. R. Skinner, 36, died in a local hospital today from bullet wounds received during an altercation in which her husband and his former partner were killed. The shooting took place at a fishing camp near here Tuesday, leaving J. R. Skinner slain, Mrs. Skinner wounded and G. B. White, 58, dead by his own hand.

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OIL AND GAS NEWS

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 .- (A)-Five new oil wells today were listed No Oil Found After He Slugged in the weekly report of the minerals division of the department of conservation. All of the new producers

Plaquemines, Gulf Refining company; Sabine, Whitehurst et-al; St. Martin, The Texas company, Shell division of the department of conserwere in south Louisiana fields, rang- Petroleum corporation; St. Mary, Paning in size from a 50-barrel well at

> Sulphurmines to a 965 barrel producer in the Gibson field. Permits for 29 new wells were issued by the department during the week of which 13 were for south Louisiana fields. Included in the permits was

one for a second well in the new Baton Rouge field. New producers listed in the report

Bosco, St. Landry, Superior Oil company, No. 4 Larcade, 211 barrels, 8-64inch choke; Cheneyville, Rapides, Ama special office chair to hold his erada Petroleum corporation, No. 4 J. B. Weil, 405 barrels, 16-64 inch choke; Evangeline, Acadia, Superior Oil company, No. 11 William Leckelt, 418 barrels, 14-64 inch choke: Gibson, Terregreen to the colonel; he carried a bonne, Shell Petroleum corporation, No. 5 Pelican, 965 barrels, 1-4 inch choke: Sulphurmines. Union Sulphur company, No. 845 fee, 50 barrels, 3-4

> Drilling permits were issued to the bllowing:

Acadia parish, T. G. Markley; Bossier, Union Producing company, Triband, a baseball team and was proud angle Drilling company; Caddo, Magnolia Petroleum company, A. R. Hancock; Calcasieu, Union Sulphur com-

Petroleum Inc., Gulf Production com-pany; DeSoto parish, The Hunter com-pany, Inc., Petroleum Heat and Power Webster, Ohio Oil company, (two).

Company,
East Baton Rouge perish, William
Helis et-al; Iberia, The Texas company: Jefferson Davis, Stanolind Oil SPELLING BEE ANNOUNCED and Gas company; LaFourche, Pan-American Production company, Amerada Petroleum corporation; Lincoln,

Lyons and Neely, school April 12: Second grade, Joe Keith McGuffee,

ENTERPRISE, La., April 16 .- (Special)-The following spellers were giv- Alfred Boothe, en perfect rating in the state spelling contest held at the Enterprise High

Fourth grade: Reta | Delle Sandifer, Mary

and Clifton Haygood. Sixth grade: Darlene Lewis, Ruth Chapman, Vermell Pittman Tenth grade: Dorothy Mae Day. Eleventh grade: Mrs. E. D. Hooten

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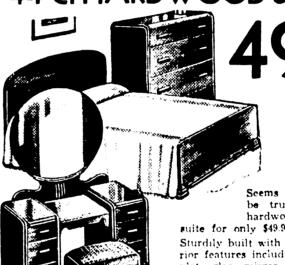
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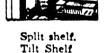
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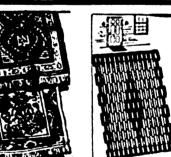


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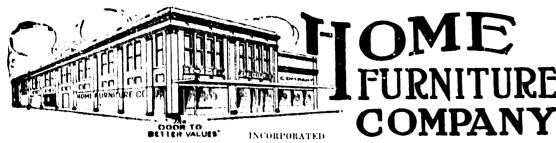


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BRAIN REPORTED

Automatically Governs Heat Of Body In Summer And Winter

By Stephen J. McDonough (Associated Press Science Writer) PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 16 .- Dis-

covery of an electric thermostat in the brain which automatically governs body heat through both winter and summer was announced today at American Legion and Forty and the closing session of the American Eight, will be held May 6. It is ex-Association of Anatomists.

ribution to understanding of the mediate or emergency attention will electrical currents which constantly be considered first, Dr. Scott Hamilflow through the body, is located, in general, approximately in the center of the brain, Dr. H. W. Magoun of Northwestern university medical school, Chicago, Ill., declared.

by stimulating the brain with high-frequency, or radio group will give its first dance prowaves, on various regions of the skull. In this way it was possible to cause eats and human beings to sweat and program and from other engagements to speed up respiration under cold conditions or to chill and shiver in room at the clinic for the use of crip-

Apparently this thermostat works just as those which control furnaces Jimmy Pierson, Jack Grubbs, Byron and other heating devices. Dr. Charles Bayne, Horace Terrell and others, all Sheard of the Mayo Clinic foundation, Rochester, Minn., recently reported that the arms and legs first give off children's clinics was conducted by the nerve impulses indicating heat Forty and Eight sponsorship at St.

of whom are skilled musicians.

Twenty-one children were ex-

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These nerve impulses, acting just an electric current, apparently are amined, of whom 10 were found to be received by the brain thermostat and in immediate need of operations, and cause it to stimulate the bodily proc- one will require an amputation. One esses to generate more heat to keep set of new braces will be required and s person warm in the winter or to were ordered on the spot. One new perspire in the summer to keep a per- walking cane had to be provided to wish her a happy birthday. son cool, anatomists attending the enable a child to walk with ease, Two

Perspiring is the only way in which ment was recommended. Six cases the body can keep cool during hot were turned over to Miss Stewart, conditions, they added, and shivering, physiotherapy nurse, who is associated the first sign of cold conditions, is with the Forty and Eight in clinics for the first attempt of the body to gen- home treatment. erate heat by exercise. Both are apparently under control of the brain resentatives of the Monroe welfare thermostat, which responds quickly unit and plans were made for imto a change of only a few degrees mediate care of children in need of in the temperature outside the body, treatment. Several of the youngsters

This discovery, it was added, is will be able to walk with ease and similar to one recently reported of take their rightful places in society an "alarm clock" in the brain. An- as soon as the operations and braces other portion of the brain acts as a are supplied. Money for braces and clock which many individuals can hospital fees in these cases were proset, consciously or unconsciously, to vided by generous residents of St. wake them up within a few minutes Joseph. of a predetermined hour in the mornof an appointment or meeting at a clinic as representatives of the Monroe Forty and Eight voitures. certain time during the day.

The association of anatomists elected Dr. S. Walter Ransom, professor of held at Bastrop and on April 29 at Northwestern university, as president. Jonesboro.

Across the Street from Ouachita Bank

Work Of Aiding Crippled **Children Making Progress**

Reports of 100 per cent membership in the Ouachita unit of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children have been returned by five local groups, stated A. N. Robinson, chairman. These concerns are the Louisiana **NOTE BIRTHDAY** Paper company, the office of parish district clerk, the office of the parish assessor, Field's Woman's shop, and the Bish Mathis institute. Reports are expected from many more concerns

Helr-Presumptive To British and it is desired to realize all possible funds at the earliest date possible. Throne Will Be 12 Attention is called to the fact the first clinic for crippled children under Thursday the present setup, sponsored by the

WINDSOR, England, April 16 .- (AP) Princess Elizabeth, elder daughter pected that there will be approxiof King George VI and Queen Elizamately 75 crippled children presented beth and heir-presumptive to Britain's for examination. Those who need imthrone, will celebrate her twelfth birthday next Thursday with a party

at Windsor castle. ton furnishing his services at the Playing with toys on the broad Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic free of lawns in Windsor park today, the little princess was hoping this week's A band was organized the past week weather would hold for the composed of all members who have party, which will be the high spot of suffered from infantile paralysis. This her long spring vacation.

Elizabeth herself made out the guest gram at Three Mile inn April 27 at list, later approved by the queen. 8 p.m. The funds received from this The princess has her own small circle of friends. Most are children of will be used toward paying for a intimates of the king and queen.

For the party there will be a large pled children. Among those who comcake baked in the royal kitchen. Prinprise the newly-formed band are cess Elizabeth will blow out the 12 candles before cutting it.

There will be a pile of presents too from the king and queen, other mem-The third in the series of crippled bers of the royal family and each One thing is certain-a sealed pack-

"Uncle Edward" Windsor age from will arrive from France. And Princess Elizabeth is hoping she will get another long distance call like she did last year, when "Uncle

Edward" called up from Austria to Last year's party, confined to the royal family, wound up with a Mickey were examined for which no treat-

Thursday, if it's a nice day, there will be games in the garden. But there is plenty of room in the castle if the day is wet or cold. The clinic was well attended by rep-

Queen Elizabeth will see that everything goes according to plan and King George may "look in" too, Parents of the young guests will have tea with

Elizabeth is a big girl now and each year the problem of rearing her gets more complicated.

Britain's future queen never will go to an outside school. Tutors will teach her until she is nearly 20. In addition to reading, writing and

ing, or arouses them to consciousness S. E. Dodd, Monroe, attended the arithmetic, she is studying history, geography, languages and the Scriptures. Later she will take up economics and constitutional law.

Her grandmother, Queen Mother Mary, guides her in court etiquette and will tell her the duties of queen-

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ODD FACTS TOLD ABOUT COL. GREEN

No Oil Found After He Slugged Mule On Head In Swamp

By John Ferris

NEW YORK, April 16.—(A)—The stout right leg of Colonel Edward H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green, the financier, was buried in a grave at Bellows Falls, Vt., 46 years before he followed it in death. . . . (Devotion to New England.)

The colonel had a box at the Polo Grounds, was a musical comedy firstnighter, gave five-dollar gold pieces policemen in Fifth avenue every Christmas, had a hotel suite here and special office chair to hold his 315-pound bulk. . . . (Loyalty to New

All traffic lights in Miami were green to the colonel: he carried a special star on his car and doubleparked it with immunity. . . . (Affection for Florida.)

He once saved a Texas bank from a run, interested himself in the boll weevil, looked for oil and ran a railkept a spare cork leg in a for years, organized a brass band, a baseball team and was proud angle Drilling company; Caddo, Magof his honorary colonelcy. . . . (Devo-

Don't go now. It gets better farther pany; Cameron, John F. Merrick. on, for these are some of the things picked out at random from the 3.000,words of testimony taken so far company, Sklar Oil corporation, Sells in the fight of Massachusetts, New York, Florida and Texas for the right to tax the colonel's \$40,000,000 estate.

That seemingly interminable battle, held before the roving court of John Spaulding Flannery, commissioner of the United States supreme court, is drawing to an end now in Miami, and what you read above are some of the reasons advanced by the four claimants to prove their points,

It's a strange record, full of biographical details, fantastic, mirthful, dull; full of vainglorious hopes and mad antics-the memories of men and women who knew Colonel Green as one who loved, without special favor. the mysteries of astronomy and airconditioning, the joys of riches, baseball and children, the intellectual maunderings of bad as well as good philosophers, science, brass bands, yachting philately, numismatics, whaling and politics.

Hold tight, now, and we'll go for another dizzy whirl through the pages of the record:

He had, at various times, 11 wards, young ladies whom he educated because he liked them and their parents. Often he would spend an afternoon browsing among his 30 trunks of coins and stamps. Of an evening, at "Round Hill," his South Dartmouth, Mass., estate, he would distribute nickels and the gathering would play the machines.

They called him the spark plug of hometown entertainments in Texas. He turned up in Terrell and before On account of recent heavy rains the another day had passed the town had weather bureau at New Orleans pre- a new baseball team and a brass band. chita river at Monroe by April 20, ac- bottoms and slugged it on the head ording to an announcement by Miss with a club, thinking to drill for oil Katherine Key, in charge of the local where the mule expired. He did, but

He sat at the throttle of a locome tive on the Texas Midland railroad nger, was born in Aberdeen, Scot- He sat in his private car, No. 999, gazing at the stars through his own telescope. He meditated on the infin ty of the night, and in his study pondered the subtleties of the scholastic hilosophers, the later clarities of Cant and Hegel.

He experimented with alleged fogdispellers and synthetic jewelry. He carried around a pocketful of dianonds. Jiggling them as other men let coins slip through their fingers. Just 315 pounds, even with one leg gone, of good humor and generosity

SONJA HENIE THREAT LETTER WRITER HELD

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- (A)-The ustice department reported late today its agents had arrested a man tho wrote an extortion letter to Sonja Henie, the movie star.

Officials said the letter was written by Fred Roger Cunningham, under he alias "Joe Cummings." He demanded \$500 from the skater,

The letter was delivered along with Miss Henie's regular "fan mail" and was referred to the federal bureau of investigation.

MRS. SKINNER DIES

YAZOO CITY, Miss., April 16.—(AP)
-Mrs. J. R. Skinner, 36, died in a local hospital today from bullet wounds received during an altercation in which her husband and his former partner were killed. The shooting took place at a fishing camp near here Tuesday, leaving J. R. Skinner slain, Mrs. Skinner wounded and G. B. White, 58, dead by his own hand.

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NEW ORLEANS, April 16.-(A)in the weekly report of the minerals division of the department of consering in size from a 50-barrel well at Sulphurmines to a 965 barrel producer in the Gibson field.

Permits for 29 new wells were issued by the department during the week of which 13 were for south Louisiana fields. one for a second well in the new Baton Rouge field.

Drilling permits were issued to the

Acadia parish, T. G. Markley; Bossier, Union Producing company, Trinolia Petroleum company, A. R. Hancock; Calcasieu, Union Sulphur com-Claiborne parish, Love Petroleum

Petroleum Inc., Gulf Production company; DeSoto parish, The Hunter company, Inc., Petroleum Heat and Power

American Production company; Terre-bonne, Shell Petroleum corporation; banks, Maxine Boothe and Oliver Webster, Ohio Oil company, (two).

WINNERS OF ENTERPRISE

pany; Jefferson Davis, Stanolind Oil SPELLING BEE ANNOUNCED and Gas company; LaFourche, Pan-American Production company, Amecial)—The following spellers were givrada Petroleum corporation; Lincoln,

Lyons and Neely.

Plaquemines, Gulf Refining company; Sabine, Whitehurst et-al; St.

Martin, The Texas company, Shell school April 12: en perfect rating in the state spelling contest held at the Enterprise High

Striplin
Third grade: Fay Brown and Donald

Fourth grade: Reta Mae Wilks, Le-Delle Sandifer, Mary Helen Striplin and Clifton Haygood, Sixth grade: Darlene Lewis, Nell

Tenth grade: Dorothy Mae Day. Eleventh grade: Mrs. E. D. Hooten

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East Baton Rouge parish, William Helis et-al; Iberia, The Texas com-

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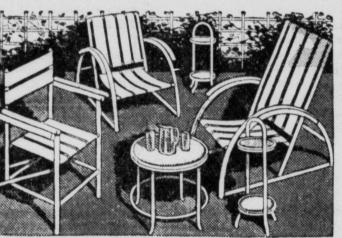
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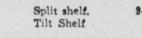


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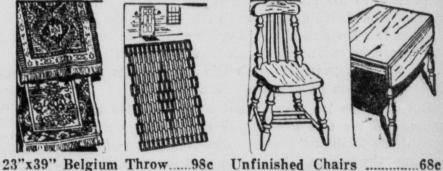








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OIL AND GAS NEWS

Five new oil wells today were listed vation. All of the new producers were in south Louisiana fields, rang- Petroleum corporation; St. Mary, Pan- | Second grade, Joe Keith McGuffee,

Included in the permits was New producers listed in the report

Bosco, St. Landry, Superior Oil company, No. 4 Larcade, 211 barrels, 8-64inch choke; Cheneyville, Rapides, Amerada Petroleum corporation, No. 4 J. B. Weil, 405 barrels, 16-64 inch choke; Evangeline, Acadia, Superior Oil company, No. 11 William Leckelt, 418 barrels, 14-64 inch choke; Gibson, Terrebonne, Shell Petroleum corporation, No. 5 Pelican, 965 barrels, 1-4 inch choke; Sulphurmines, Union Sulphur company, No. 845 fee, 50 barrels, 3-4

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Easter And Humanity

Man is such an infinitesimal speck in this inconceivincredible that the infinite forces that developed all this away with it. immeasurable system of worlds can consider or think our poor little spirits. We are but specks of dust in infinite space, soon to be swept away, they say.

tity rather than quality. A diamond, for instance, is a tiny thing in size, if you should compare it with a square mile of the sand of the Sahara desert. If all the sand on that square mile could be put on scales, it would weigh billions of times as much as that tiny little diamond in the palm of man so worthless that it would be a waste of time and effort to do so. of your hand. And yet that diamond is much more valuable in the world's markets than all that square mile of sand.

So with human life. The power to think, to feel, to love, to create, to organize, existing in a human being, is vastly sense of justice. This column needs intelligent, cheerful friends like you. It more significant than a whole dead star with no life on it, never can have enough of them. even though that star is 1,000 times bigger than our earth.

The human beings on this earth, with all their achievements and possibilities, are worth infinitely more than a whole universe of dead stars carrying no life, even though self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.) there are billions of them.

This doctrine was an essential part of the message of Jesus. He gave His life for that belief. The Christian world feels that He still lives, and has demonstrated that others shall live also, and that a human soul is worth more than a whole Milky Way full of stars, if those stars support no study to intercollegiate football would have the effect, once an opinion had sary of its founding in September, York has hundreds of so-called cellar of rather generalized outbreaks of market the oil and derive income conscious life.

Easter day, with its celebration of an event that has table argumentation. touched the hearts of all humanity during the past two thousand years, is a day of promise and hope. Its message brings to a weary world the consolation, inspired by faith in things that cannot be adequately estimated by finite minds, that beyond the spheres an all-wise Providence has whether intercollegiate football is a "gigantic commercial activity" or a necesa definite concern for these diamonds—in the rough, though sity of higher education, but whether it is the former or "an essential govern- tural grouping of our citizenty ac- Children," "The Sons of Saloon and secondary complications, particularly cerned and no state department ofmany of them may be in human form, who would be a mental function." hopeless and unhappy throng were it not for the inspirations which the observance of this day brings to their long- between now and the court's arrival at a decision, and leaves the old issue to ing souls.

VETERANS IN SWADDLING

How quaintly curious the citizens of the future will find the recent pother occasioned among four elderly celebrities in England by Winston Churchill's statement that government, because, in short, state universities also play football. the best years of a man's life are those between 20 and 25! 'Almost as curious as Churchill's contention.

Bernard Shaw, Gordon Selfridge, and Dame Marie Tempest were moved to declare that each year had its the best.

Members of the American Institute of Nutrition have Just pointed to the possibility that the proper control of diet in childhood will double man's life span in the future.

When this business has been going on for what we now. in our ignorance, call a generation, reading Shaw, Selfridge, etc., on the best years of one's life will be like reading Shirley Temple on hardened arteries.

But don't be too glum about not being able to take advantage of the new life-extension program yourself. A report of the dietitians' findings discloses that you do this extending "through self-denial of a sort in early life," and explains: "The fires of life are dampened somewhat, so neighboring Sierra Leone and went exploring for herself. that they are kept burning longer."

The heck with that fire-dampening stuff.

LET'S BE COMFORTABLE

Sleeping on the ground is recommended by Tom Mix, molybdenum, metal invaluable today as a steel alloy. that hardy protagonist of the open spaces, as a means of acquiring a healthy appetite for breakfast. We have found that sleeping on the ground also is an aid in acquiring chilblains, an old-fashioned charley horse, ants, stone bruises tunity to use one next presents itself.

Crying down the old-time virtues and scorning the privations of the pioneers is not among our habits. Mix's prescription strikes us as admirably applicable to the petulant younger miss, who snoots with finicky delicacy the morning aroma of frying eggs and bacon.

But for us, the times and the price of comestibles being economics, who finds that men spend more for clothes than do their wives. what they are, a healthy western appetite for breakfast might be earned more easily, not to say appropriately, by doing without dinner.

STUCK WITH HIS PROMISE

When President Roosevelt roused reporters in the middie of the night to inform them he did not choose to be dictator, the house of representatives at Washington took him at his word.

And to make sure that this Roosevelt promise will stick, the house killed the reorganization bill. But merely warding off new threats to the nation will not be enough to restore business. Congress must take the bit in its collective testh and repeal bad legislation already on the books, such the Wagner labor act, payroll taxes, three-cent postage and a myriad of bills transferring to the White House power that is solely legislative.

JANE DIXON SAYS:

EVER TO SE CONGRATULATED FOR nutanding of Muman Problems

algood herself, "One Mistake," wrote to ask this writer estion: Should a women tell? The was little more than a child when she became infatuated with a boy

on the promise of marriage, persuaded her to become indiscreet. He defaulted on his promise—as so often happens in such cases—and the childwomen was left broken-hearted and embittered. Now, grown to wemenhood, she has met a young man she truly loves,

who is anxious to marry her. He has told her he never would marry one who has made such a mistake. He is quite rabid on this point. If she tells him of her unhappy experience she will lose him. If she does not tell him he may discover her secret after marriage and their happiness would be ruined.

Her plea for help in making a decision was printed in this column. One of our helpful mesculine friends has been good enough to give his enswer to her question. "Jane Dixon:

"I was particularly impressed with 'One Mistake's' inquiry and cheerfully offer a man's idea of her position.

"I am a long way from being an old man, though I have crowded into my thirty-four years' of life a great deal of experience, pleasant and other-

wise-experience that could not be bought for any price. "'One Mistake' would never be happy with this man from whom she is withholding her secret. I say this without qualification. She would never be happy with him whether she told him or not. Frequently I have met men of his type, cheap and narrow-minded. The sort who no doubt would and have ably vast universe, say the agnostics and skeptics, that it indulged in similar 'mistakes,' always with a high degree of safety in getting

> "Demanding that which he cannot give shows his true colors—solid yellow a yard wide. He is too selfish ever to understand another's problems because his life is completely walled in by his egotism.

"Forget him, 'One Mistake,' and lift your chin. Is there anyone, including This point of view looks at things on the basis of quan- this 'nice' young man, who can afford to lay his past life wide open for inspection? No, indeed, and he is no exception. You are young; you have everything to live for; and while it may be difficult to forget him now, it is so much better to grieve a little than to go through life tied to an introvert. Time never yet has failed to heal a wound such as yours. I've been through the mill, I believe I could write a book on the subject. I consider this type "So cheer up, 'One Mistake,' Find yourself a man who is a man,

"In Your Corner."

Comment: Hurrah for you, "In Your Corner." Hurrah for all men with your understanding of human problems, regardless of sex, and with your

(Although this column is devoted to a public discussion of the various problems of men and women there are letters received which require personal answers, Such letters addressed to Jane Dixon must be accompanied by (Copyright, 1938, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

COURT TAKES THE BALL

For a moment it looked as if the supreme court's decision to give a little to celebrate the seventleth anniverbeen delivered, of crossing the subject off the list of handy issues for dinner-

lege football is a commercial activity, but a number still can be found on what might be called the other side, and it looked at first glance as if a court within two months of its founding. decision might bury the subject for good. A second look, though, changed the picture completely. The issue is not great deal of history, has been brewed such as "The Society for the Conso- the less, no matter how mild scarlet policy it will have to sell chiefly- and

This just presents everybody with an entirely new subject to fight about

go right on being cause for hair-pulling,

The new issue should provide much better conversational fare than the old. The government is appealing a circuit court's decision favoring the Alexander Hamilton, John Quincy Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel "essential governmental" theory because that decision took away the federal Webster and Washington Irving. What right to impose a tax on the football gate receipts.

The circuit court felt the tax was an unconstitutional burden on the state

State universities play football with other state's universities. If football s an essential governmental function, why couldn't inter-state football be regarded as a function of the federal government?

If the supreme court decides the game is a governmental function, and special opportunities. H. G. Wells merely submitted that he the government is still contending it's a "gigantic commercial activity," keep It has seven members, millionaires himself had never been able to decide which years were your ears open for the old indignant yell: "Take the government out of business! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

> Of course, the big danger is that the whole thing will become just another political football.

A BOOK REVIEW

Staggeringly far removed is New England from Africa's torrid Sierra Leone, both in distance and in life. Yet quiet Katharine Fowler-Lunn bridged the gap, plunged into the fetid jungles of the British colony to write an amaz-

ing chapter-the story of her work as a woman prospector, "The Gold Missus." Graduate in geology, she first saw Africa in 1929, later married a British geologist. Soon after he was transferred to work in the gold coast and prohibited from taking his bride with him. So Mrs. Lunn shipped her Ford to

"Gold Missus," she amazed natives and Britishers alike. In a few months she had defied the snakes, Africa's enervating heat and torrential rains to probe the mineral wealth of the equatorial land. And she struck it rich!

Mrs. Lunn traced valuable gold deposits, mapped extensive iron-ore areas for the British government, pursued overgrown jungle streams to uncover rare

In all, Mrs. Lunn combed Sierra Leone three times. And now she is back, has laid down the pick for the pen and "The Gold Missus" turns out to be a

Mrs. Lunn endured every privation of temperature, ant attacks, snakes. leopards, tigers, even native uprisings to find her "rocks." She suffered both and grateful appreciation of a soft mattress when oppor- the tension of terror and the utter despair of monotony. Here is no travel book, but the very human account of a rare experience.-P. G. F.

SO THEY SAY

The old idea that women are extravagant in dress will have to be revised in the light of modern facts.-Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home

Too much concern over a child's welfare as exhibited by some parents results only in an insecure feeling and an unfortunate habit of dependence upon others.-Miss Christine Glass, St. Louis, teacher.

What the Republican party needs is less bluff, less bunk, less talk, more thought, more unselfish work, more action.-Harold H. Burton, Republican mayor of Cleveland.

Confidence should be the key-note between government and industry oday.-T. M. Girdler, chairman Republic Steel corporation.

Women are harder to handle than automobiles.-Edward Anderson, Cleveland taxicab driver, suing for a divorce.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Proverbs 21:3.

Justice is to give to every man his own.—Aristotle.



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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Redney Dutcher WASHINGTON-These are not the carefree old days of Coolidge prosperity when enforcement of Mexican all laws on American companions meant blood-curdling howls from the state department and even the threat of

By no mere coincidence, Underse retary of State Sumner Welles made a speech last December which contains the answer to the question of what this government intends to de about Mexico's expropriation of American oil properties said to be worth \$250,000,000

"The day has passed," said Wellse, when a citizen of the United States acquiring property in another American republic can undertake to maintain that, because of his citizenship, his person and property are free from the jurisdiction of the laws and of the courts of the other American republic where he lives, and that he is supported in such contention by his own government.

Get Only Compensation

"On the other hand, should his property be subject to condemnation by due process of law, he is, of course, entitled to demand fair compensation therefor, and in that contention he will be supported by this government . .

So the state department is pledged to demand "fair compensation." Mexican officials already have proposed negotiations to agree on indemnity. Washington officials are somewhat bothered, however, by the question of

what Mexico, assuming entire good

faith in this compensation matter, expects to use for money. Other annoying facts are that indemnity negotiations might drag on for years and that Mexico may have internal troubles meanwhile, The Mexican appropriation law, enforced on the allegation that oil companies had defied an arbitral wage award. calls for indemnity payment within 10 years.

Some Poor Advice

President Cardenas is regarded by high American officials as probably the most honest, sincere president Mexico has had, and entirely devoted to the interests of the Mexican people. But he is not shrewd in his international relationships, it is believed, and radical advisers are thoughs to have given him bad advice in the

will be determined. Bonuses Go Begging

time from three to five days, but Exactly 3.757 368 war veterans have

All but 71.862 veterans who have received certificates have exchanged them for treasury bonds or have had their bonus money paid out in death claims. On bonds which are claimed by 1945, the money now charged to the public debt account will be credsted to the government. The amount involved is estimated at about \$8,-

Both Thrifty And Truthful

short of my receipts

Although the federal budget has long been unbalanced, evidence of a worthy example set by George Washington in contained in sheets of the first president's expense account framed and hung just maide the treasury building's main entrance

In a footnote to his figures of July, 1783, Washington wrote: "I find upon a final adjustment of these accounts (which have as well appear been long unsettled) disbursements falling a good deal

Cancer

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cer Below appears one of those most frequently asked of field representa-tives of the American Society for the Control of Caneer in connection with the Field Army Drive. The answer has been prepared by the American Society for the Control of Cancer.)

Question: Does cancer come from a single bruise?

Answer: It is probable that cancer of the bone sometimes results from a single injury but this is a very rare occurrence. The fear that cancer of the breast may be caused by a single bump is without foundation. Injury to soft tissue will not start cancer.

GIRL SCOUTS ENJOY EASTER EGG PARTY

Fifty Girl Scouts were entertained at an Easter egg hunt at the Louisiana Baptist Children's home Saturday aftcrnoon, when they were guests of the 0.1 Rise baby cottage of the home which has 0.2 Rise 38 of the younger children who live there. Matrons of the cottage are Misa Mary Davis and Mrs. Hicks,

Three hundred gaily-colored eggs 0.5 Rise were hidden in the pecan grove and their whereabouts. The grand prize was awarded Mary Nastasi, star patrol leader, which was a large candy Easter basket. The girls were in charge of Mrs.

D. H. Walker, Girl Scout captain, 2.2 Fall They were taken to and from the home in buses provided through the courtesy of F. K. Carkuff. The Girl Scouts were formed here

last Christmas and now have a mem-0.6 Fall bership of 78 which is constantly 0.1 Fall growing.

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Easter And Humanity

Man is such an infinitesimal speck in this inconceivably vast universe, say the agnostics and skeptics, that it indulged in similar 'mistakes,' always with a high degree of safety in getting is incredible that the infinite forces that developed all this away with it. immeasurable system of worlds can consider or think our poor little spirits. We are but specks of dust in infinite space, soon to be swept away, they say.

This point of view looks at things on the basis of quantity rather than quality. A diamond, for instance, is a tiny thing in size, if you should compare it with a square mile of the sand of the Sahara desert. If all the sand on that square mile could be put on scales, it would weigh billions of times as much as that tiny little diamond in the palm of your hand. And yet that diamond is much more valuable in the world's markets than all that square mile of sand.

So with human life. The power to think, to feel, to love, to create, to organize, existing in a human being, is vastly more significant than a whole dead star with no life on it, never can have enough of them. even though that star is 1,000 times bigger than our earth.

The human beings on this earth, with all their achievements and possibilities, are worth infinitely more than a whole universe of dead stars carrying no life, even though self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.) there are billions of them.

This doctrine was an essential part of the message of Jesus. He gave His life for that belief. The Christian world feels that He still lives, and has demonstrated that others shall live also, and that a human soul is worth more than a whole Milky Way full of stars, if those stars support no

Easter day, with its celebration of an event that has table argumentation. touched the hearts of all humanity during the past two thousand years, is a day of promise and hope. Its message brings to a weary world the consolation, inspired by faith in things that cannot be adequately estimated by finite minds, that beyond the spheres an all-wise Providence has many of them may be-in human form, who would be a mental function." hopeless and unhappy throng were it not for the inspiraing souls.

VETERANS IN SWADDLING

How quaintly curious the citizens of the future will find the recent pother occasioned among four elderly celebrities in England by Winston Churchill's statement that the best years of a man's life are those between 20 and 25! 'Almost as curious as Churchill's contention.

Bernard Shaw, Gordon Selfridge, and Dame Marie Tempest were moved to declare that each year had its special opportunities. H. G. Wells merely submitted that he himself had never been able to decide which years were

Members of the American Institute of Nutrition have just pointed to the possibility that the proper control of diet in childhood will double man's life span in the future.

When this business has been going on for what we now. in our ignorance, call a generation, reading Shaw, Selfridge, etc., on the best years of one's life will be like reading Shirley Temple on hardened arteries.

But don't be too glum about not being able to take advantage of the new life-extension program yourself. A report of the dietitians' findings discloses that you do this extending "through self-denial of a sort in early life," and explains: "The fires of life are dampened somewhat, so that they are kept burning longer."

The heck with that fire-dampening stuff.

LET'S BE COMFORTABLE

Sleeping on the ground is recommended by Tom Mix, molybdenum, metal invaluable today as a steel alloy. that hardy protagonist of the open spaces, as a means of acquiring a healthy appetite for breakfast. We have found that sleeping on the ground also is an aid in acquiring chilblains, an old-fashioned charley horse, ants, stone bruises and grateful appreciation of a soft mattress when opportunity to use one next presents itself.

Crying down the old-time virtues and scorning the privations of the pioneers is not among our habits. Mix's prescription strikes us as admirably applicable to the petulant younger miss, who snoots with finicky delicacy the morning aroma of frying eggs and bacon.

But for us, the times and the price of comestibles being what they are, a healthy western appetite for breakfast might be earned more easily, not to say appropriately, by doing without dinner.

STUCK WITH HIS PROMISE

When President Roosevelt roused reporters in the mid- mayor of Cleveland. dle of the night to inform them he did not choose to be dictator, the house of representatives at Washington took him at his word.

And to make sure that this Roosevelt promise will stick, the house killed the reorganization bill. But merely ward- land taxicab driver, suing for a divorce. ing off new threats to the nation will not be enough to restore business. Congress must take the bit in its collective teeth and repeal bad legislation already on the books, such as the Wagner labor act, payroll taxes, three-cent postage and a myriad of bills transferring to the White House power that is solely legislative.

JANE DIXON SAYS:

THE MAN WHO WRITES TODAY'S LETTER OF ADVICE TO A GIRL WHO WAS INDISCREET, DESERVES TO BE CONGRATULATED FOR HIS UNDERSTANDING OF HUMAN PROBLEMS

A girl who signed herself, "One Mistake," wrote to ask this writer's tion on the age-old question: Should a woman tell?

She was little more than a child when she became infatuated with a boy no, on the promise of marriage, persuaded her to become indiscreet. He defaulted on his promise—as so often happens in such cases—and the childwoman was left broken-hearted and embittered.

Now, grown to womanhood, she has met a young man she truly loves, who is enxious to marry her. He has told her he never would marry one who has made such a mistake. He is quite rabid on this point. If she tells him of her unhappy experience she will lose him. If she does not tell him he may discover her secret after marriage and their happiness would be ruined.

Her plea for help in making a decision was printed in this column. One of our helpful masculine friends has been good enough to give his answer "Jane Dixon:

"I was particularly impressed with 'One Mistake's' inquiry and cheerfully offer a man's idea of her position.

"I am a long way from being an old man, though I have crowded into my thirty-four years' of life a great deal of experience, pleasant and otherwise-experience that could not be bought for any price.

"'One Mistake' would never be happy with this man from whom she is withholding her secret. I say this without qualification. She would never be happy with him whether she told him or not. Frequently I have met men of his type, cheap and narrow-minded. The sort who no doubt would and have

"Demanding that which he cannot give shows his true colors-solid yellow a yard wide. He is too selfish ever to understand another's problems because his life is completely walled in by his egotism.

"Forget him, 'One Mistake,' and lift your chin. Is there anyone, including this 'nice' young man, who can afford to lay his past life wide open for inspection? No, indeed, and he is no exception. You are young; you have everything to live for; and while it may be difficult to forget him now, it is much better to grieve a little than to go through life tied to an introvert. Time never yet has failed to heal a wound such as yours. I've been through the mill. I believe I could write a book on the subject. I consider this type of man so worthless that it would be a waste of time and effort to do so. "So cheer up, 'One Mistake.' Find yourself a man who is a man.

"In Your Corner."

Comment: Hurrah for you, "In Your Corner." Hurrah for all men with your understanding of human problems, regardless of sex, and with your sense of justice. This column needs intelligent, cheerful friends like you. It

(Although this column is devoted to a public discussion of the various problems of men and women there are letters received which require personal answers. Such letters addressed to Jane Dixon must be accompanied by a

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TAKES THE BALL

For a moment it looked as if the supreme court's decision to give a little to celebrate the seventleth anniverstudy to intercollegiate football would have the effect, once an opinion had sary of its founding in September, been delivered, of crossing the subject off the list of handy issues for dinner-

lege football is a commercial activity, but a number still can be found on what might be called the other side, and it looked at first glance as if a court decision might bury the subject for good. A second look, though, changed the picture completely. The issue is not

whether intercollegiate football is a "gigantic commercial activity" or a necesa definite concern for these diamonds—in the rough, though sity of higher education, but whether it is the former or "an essential govern-

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The new issue should provide much better conversational fare than the old. The government is appealing a circuit court's decision favoring the sential governmental" theory because that decision took away the federal right to impose a tax on the football gate receipts.

The circuit court felt the tax was an unconstitutional burden on the state government, because, in short, state universities also play football,

State universities play football with other state's universities. If football an essential governmental function, why couldn't inter-state football be regarded as a function of the federal government?

If the supreme court decides the game is a governmental function, and the government is still contending it's a "gigantic commercial activity," keep It has seven members, millionaires your ears open for the old indignant yell: "Take the government out of business! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Of course, the big danger is that the whole thing will become just another political football.

A BOOK REVIEW

Staggeringly far removed is New England from Africa's torrid Sierra Leone, both in distance and in life. Yet quiet Katharine Fowler-Lunn bridged the gap, plunged into the fetid jungles of the British colony to write an amazng chapter-the story of her work as a woman prospector, "The Gold Missus."

Graduate in geology, she first saw Africa in 1929, later married a British geologist. Soon after he was transferred to work in the gold coast and pro- Eddington, Pa. Excluding social clubs, hibited from taking his bride with him. So Mrs. Lunn shipped her Ford to neighboring Sierra Leone and went exploring for herself.

"Gold Missus," she amazed natives and Britishers alike. In a few months 1732. Washington and Lafayette were she had defied the snakes, Africa's enervating heat and torrential rains to probe the mineral wealth of the equatorial land. And she struck it rich!

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In all, Mrs. Lunn combed Sierra Leone three times. And now she is back, has laid down the pick for the pen and "The Gold Missus" turns out to be a

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SO THEY SAY

The old idea that women are extravagant in dress will have to be revised in the light of modern facts.-Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics, who finds that men spend more for clothes than do their wives

Too much concern over a child's welfare as exhibited by some parents results only in an insecure feeling and an unfortunate habit of dependence upon others.-Miss Christine Glass, St. Louis, teacher.

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Confidence should be the key-note between government and industry today .- T. M. Girdler, chairman Republic Steel corporation.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher WASHINGTON—These are not the carefree old days of Coolidge prosperlaws on American companions meant blood-curdling howls from the state department and even the threat of

By no mere coincidence, Undersec retary of State Sumner Welles made a speech last December which contains the answer to the question of what this government intends to do about Mexico's expropriation of American oil properties said to be worth

"The day has passed," said Welles, when a citizen of the United States equiring property in another American republic can undertake to maintain that, because of his citizenship, his person and property are free from the jurisdiction of the laws and of the courts of the other American republic where he lives, and that he is supported in such contention by his own government.

Get Only Compensation

"On the other hand, should his property be subject to condemnation by due process of law, he is, of course, entitled to demand fair compensation therefor, and in that contention he will be supported by this government . . So the state department is pledged

to demand "fair compensation." Mexican officials already have proposed negotiations to agree on indemnity Washington officials are somewhat bothered, however, by the question of what Mexico, assuming entire good faith in this compensation matter, ex-

pects to use for money. Other annoying facts are that indemnity negotiations might drag on for years and that Mexico may have internal troubles meanwhile. The Mexican appropriation law, enforced on the allegation that oil companies had defied an arbitral wage award, calls for indemnity payment within 10 years.

Some Poor Advice President Cardenas is regarded by

high American officials as probably honest, sincere president o the interests of the Mexican people. But he is not shrewd in his international relationships, it is believed, and radical advisers are thought to have given him bad advice in the oil matter

Cardenas is likely to have trouble with his own people if Mexico can't dition seems to be definitely estab- Mexico can sell the oil and get a lished as a streptococcus infection, a profitable price, since she has no out

The issue is a headache for all con-

Usually scarlet fever appears any Bonuses Go Begging

leaving almost exactly 30,000 eligible persons who haven't, certificates can be had any time up

All but 71,862 veterans who have received certificates have exchanged them for treasury bonds or have had claims. On bonds which are claimed by 1945, the money-now charged to the public debt account-will be credited to the government. The amount involved is estimated at about \$8.

. . . Both Thrifty And Truthful

Although the federal budget has long been unbalanced, evidence of a worthy example set by George Washington is contained in sheets of the first president's expense account framed and hung just inside the treasury building's main entrance. In a footnote to his figures of July,

1783, Washington wrote: "I find upon a final adjustment of these accounts (which have as well appear been long unsettled) disbursements falling a good deal

short of my receipts."
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

cer. Below appears one of those most frequently asked of field representa-tives of the American Society for the Control of Cancer in connection with the Field Army Drite. The answer has been prepared by the American Society for the Control of Cancer.) Question: Does cancer come from a

single bruise? Answer: It is probable that cancer

the bone sometimes results from a single injury but this is a very rare occurrence. The fear that cancer of the breast may be caused by a single bump is without foundation. Injury to soft tissue will not start cancer.

GIRL SCOUTS ENJOY EASTER EGG PARTY

Fifty Girl Scouts were entertained at an Easter egg hunt at the Louisiana Baptist Children's home Saturday afternoon, when they were guests of the baby cottage of the home which has 38 of the younger children who live there. Matrons of the cottage are Miss Mary Davis and Mrs. Hicks.

Three hundred gaily-colored eggs were hidden in the pecan grove and there was a merry scramble to find their whereabouts. The grand prize was awarded Mary Nastasi, star patrol leader, which was a large candy Easter basket. The girls were in charge of Mrs.

D. H. Walker, Girl Scout captain. They were taken to and from the home in buses provided through the courtesy of F. K. Carkuff. The Girl Scouts were formed here

last Christmas and now have a membership of 78 which is constantly growing.

The British legation in Washington who have saved their lives by a para- and was pardoned for his acts of piracy been organized by women marksmen was raised to the rank of emhass

liturgy of St. John Chrysostom.

Omar after their prayers.

of Nebi Musa.

Dead sea.

Early tomorrow afternoon, as the

will pour out from the Mosque of

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Not originally a religious festival,

sands of pilgrims to Jerusalem.

to their native villages.

the Wailing Wall.

Egypt to Palestine.

from the balcony

pontiff from drafts.

POPE PIUS TO NAME

VATICAN CITY, April 16. - (AP) -

Pope Pius tomorrow formally will

veneration in the most elaborate

Easter services in St. Peter's in years.

crowd into the great basilica while

perhaps four times that many will

wait in the square outside for the

blessing which the pope will bestow

Red damask has been hung from

the pilasters of St. Peter's and the

great throne has been drawn near

the altar, protected by tapestries 40

The pope will enter on his portable

throne. He wal, he preceded by his

trumpeters, flanked by his guardsmen

After preliminary ceremonies, the

degree of canonization of the three

new saints will be read and the none

for the first time are Andrea Bobola.

Polish Jesuit: Salvador da Horta

Spanish lay Franciscan, and Iovanni

A Te Deum will burst from the

Sisting choir and the pontiff will

lead the first prayers to the new

cence then will be celebrated by

Cardinal Pignatelli di Delmonte, dean

After the mass the throne will be

contiff will give his benediction

loudspeakers will carry his words to

those in the square and radio will

carry the blessing to millions of

JERUSALEM, April 15 AF -A wave

of terror sm resulted in at least 19

British authorities said 16 Araha

Arab sources said 20 Arabs were

The clash between the terrorists and

troops occurred at Jenin, ending when

the Arabs fled southeastward toward

Transpordan. The troops were aided

The whole area around Jenin was surrounded by approximately 1,000 soldiers tonight and all roads were

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WAVE OF TERRORISM

bush at Bassa.

will assent in the Latin for:

Leonardi, Italian priest.

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TAX FIGHT MAY DELAY CONGRESS ADJOURNMENT

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Despite this new threat to leader's important part in getting the water- in observance of Easter, representahopes for adjournment May 14, house way finished. Each side tried to out- tives of two other great world faiths spokesmen supporting the president held their ground. They contended they had the whiphand because, if a tax revision bill were not agreed upon, the present law embodying the business-criticized undistributed profits and capital gains levies would rerecognition-and pensions.

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The house bill, bearing the approval and their manners tamed by age, dwell sent out by the British government of President Roosevelt, would impose mostly in the mild climates of Cali- to stamp out terrorism in the Holy an undistributed profits tax on corporations having income of more than they hold reunions and swap mem-



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forgot the civilian ditch-digger.

The remnants, their blood thinned

President Roosevelt is scheduled to send congress another message shortly, recommending elimination of pres-

morning to their family pew in St. Thomas Episcopal church at Wash-

Their tranquil observance was in striking contrast to the president's ceremonial dance, to the accompanibusy, turbulent week just ended,

With them Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt arranged to have their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt: their six-vear-old granddaughter, Sara, and several house

Only the usual congregation could be accommodated in the president's

In Rome, thousands gathered at St. Peter's to see Pope Pius give three new saints to Catholics for veneration. Other thousands waited outside to receive the pope's blessing from a balhewed their way through solid rock cony.

Impressive services were arranged at Jerusalem, within 50 miles of the Jenin Teddy Roosevelt went down there area where a battle between British troops and terrorists shattered the to hasten the job, and he promised every son of a steam-shovel that his holy land calm yesterday.

country would reward them when the On Monday, thousands of children will participate in the traditional But, say the old-time civilians, con- Easter egg-rolling on the White House gress rewarded the army for its part grounds, an event begun in 1878 by of the big job way back in 1915-and President Rutherford B. Haves.

"George the Great" Goethals, with CRADLE OF CHRISTENDOM the keen strategy of genius, created TO OBSERVE BESURRECTION

a friendly rivalry between the army) JERUSALEM, April 16.-070-Joyand civilian ditch-diggers that has our music will peal out tomorrow through the Holy City, well guarded He set them to work at opposite against possible terrorism, as the clared today they were willing to de-ends of the canal, and challenged cradle of Christendom celebrates the them to see who could get the most resurrection of Christ.

work done. This stratagem played an While Christians of many sects foin dig the other until the oceans met. | will gather for important religious The civilians since then have con- ceremonies.

tended that the army grabbed all For Christians it will be Easter credit for the job. And ever since 1915, the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, for when congressional recognition was Moslems the feast of Nobi Musa at accorded the army personnel, the ci- the Mosque of Omar, and for Jews villan ditch-diggers have been seeking the Passover at the Wailing Wall. Franciscan and Dominican friars.

Their latest bill, by Senator Pepper, habited in the simple garb of their Democrat, Florida, is pending now, orders, will mingle in the streets of Most of the leaders already have the city with turbaned sheeks and and followed by cardinals and lesser

But the shadow of possible trouble

Tight-lipped Sir Charles Tegari fornia and Florida, where periodically. Land, posted extra guards at vital points throughout the country.

Heavily armed British police officers kept watch at danger points along the highways, in villages known as centers of trouble, and on buses and trains bringing pilgrims into the city Britain is using 8,000 troops and 2,000 armed policemen in her effort to

crush the terror which for two years has stalked the land In Jerusalem, reinforced police guards are keeping an aiert watch carried out on the balcony and the on every section of the crowded tri angle whose tips are the Wailing Wall

the Mosque of Omar and the Church

of the Holy Sepulcher. The city this year is crowded with Catholics throughout the world. pligrims from foreign countries, For several years they have been do "genery and J. M. Breard voted suaded from visiting the Holy Lant CAUSES 19 DEATHS

est the second revolution stating by the country-wide disturbances. A touring quartet from the United since he tackney existed at the States tomorrow will sing age-old deaths today as the Holy Land preresent time the resolution was not hymns to polgrims in the garden of pered for Easter. Mr. Roed and Mr. Sanders both Gethsemane

The singers, from Asbury college nade it clear to the police jury they were not soliciting the appointment. Wilmore, Kv., are Fred A. Spotts Huntington Park, Calif ; James Moore three Jews had been slain in an am-The first live passengers to travel Johnstown, Pa., William G. Kuhn in a balloon were a rooster and a Chillicothe, O., and Morris Culverduck. They made the ascent in 1783.

Their leader is Evangelist Samuel J. Williams of Columbus. O. Before dawn tomorrow the Christian selgrims will file in groups of 19 intothe Church of the Holy Sepulcher. The by armored cars and airplanes. weakened condition of the churc

caused the authorities to restrict entrance to successive small groups. Meanwhile, in the adjoining katholikon, with gold ikons reflecting the light of oil lamps, Greek Orthodox Christians will celebrate Palm Sunday as the patriarch inaugurates eastern Christendom's Holy week with the

services in the Church of the Holy to register reaction to events in Wash-Sepulcher end, thousands of Moslems On the Chicago board of trade, wheat yielded 1-4 to 5-8 cents a bushel Flourishing swords in their ancient

of its pre-holiday gains. Despite restricted trading abroad, foreign currencies continued to rise drums, they will wind in a colorful against the dollar, The British pound rose above \$5 for a gain of more than procession between lines of police through the city gates to the tomb a cent to the highest since the war scare during Nazi absorption of Au-According to Moslem tradition Nebi stria precipitated another rush of

foreign capital to New York. Musa-the Jewish prophet Moses-lies buried on the western shore of the Bankers said action of currencies indicated money was going back to Europe and that the recent flow of this holiday has become the Moslem gold to this country, which had lifted the U.S. treasury store to a new Easter, which annually attracts thoupeak, apparently had been choked off At the tomb of Nebi Musa great for the present, anyway.

Persistent bidding for stocks encampments will be set up and for three days devout Moslems will dance. throughout the two-hour Saturday sing, feast and pray before returning traders desert the market for the week-end, was accepted by brokers Jews keeping the Passover will psychology," stemming from Washington's efforts to hasten business re-Closely watched by police, the Jews in mournful prayer will trace the covery.

At the same time, brokers noted, flight of the children of Israel from many Wall Streeters were favorably impressed by the friendly tone of President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" Thursday night, also, conclusion of the Anglo-Italian agreement was generally hailed as improving European give three new saints to Catholics for peace prospects.

The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks was up \$1.50 at \$41.20. Transactions totaled 1.057.860 shares against 1,009.480 in Thursday's full five-hour market,

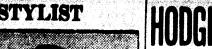
Quick action by the reserve board to release \$750,000,000 in bank deposits through a cut in reserve requirements. They would not say why they beat as proposed by President Roosevelt, added force to the buying in the government list.

Much of the demand for treasury feet long to spare the aged and ailing found surplus funds available for exbonds was attributed to banks, which pansion of investments and loans enhanced by hundreds of millions of dollars as result of the Washington credit-expansion moves

Together with the release of \$1,400,-000,000 in sterilized gold, the cut in reserve requirements was expected eventually to boost surplus bank funds—the amount in excess of what banks are required to keep with the reserve system for protection of de- know Cox's whereabouts. He said the posits-to a record total of nearly abductors would be prosecuted if suf-\$4,000,000,000, sufficient to permit in- ficient evidence could be obtained. crease in loans and investments of upwards of \$20,000,000,000.

Trading was not extraordinarily heavy in government issues but gains face value to make the sharpest spurt, had no "broken bones" when he apin some time in that section of the peared there, but he strapped his

ALASKA ADDS STEAMERS SEATTLE. Wash - P Increasing tourist interest in Alaska has caused





week to Monroe and will be in the are the authentically style-right cre- year's attendance is expected to top ations, conceived specially for this season's styles and hearing the label north Louisiana and its traditional stamp of approval of Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, world famous fashion de- ing throughout the industrial sections

Miss Elizabeth Vincent, stylist and figure analyst of Chicago, comes this corset department of The Palace April company issued invitations to 100 session, usually a quiet one when 18, 19 and 20. The Palace invites the women and especially the young girls of Monroe to visit Miss Vincent. ment. Nearly 90 accepted. Last year throng into the small enclosure before as expression of the revived "inflation Among the foundations she will show

pany, will be chief host. There will be a golf tournament, in which a valuable trophy will be awarded to the winner. There will also be an oldfashioned horseshoe-pitching contest and a baseball game.

Three Pullman cars will bring visitors from New Orleans into Monroe Tuesday morning, and these will be brought to Hodge by motor cars. Two other Pullmans will arrive later with the contingent from the east.

The gathering is expected to be the largest group meeting of traffic managers and district traffic managers ever held anywhere in the south. Two years ago Mr. Kelly and M. L. Dickerson, traffic manager of the Southern Advance Bag and Paper traffic executives to come to Hodge for a three-day outing and entertain-110 accepted the invitation, and this 150. The function has served to give hospitality invaluable advertisof the country. Many prominent per-

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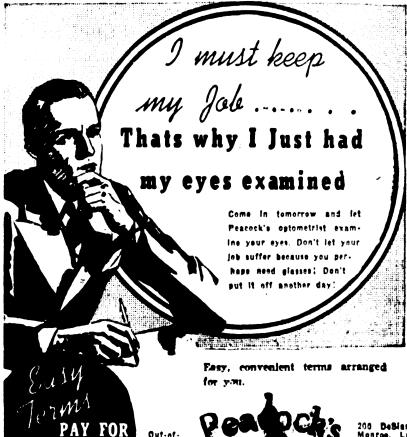
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"Whether he broke away or they let him go, I don't know, but somehow he put on his clothes and walked to Pontotoe, Miss., where he telegraphed me he was all right. He said he had a pain inside his chest near the right shoulder he thought was an internal injury" She said Cox went to the home of a friend in another town. She wouldn't say where,

County Attorney Claude Clayton, Sheriff L. A. Ford and Deputy Sheriff Oscar Trapp conducted the county's inquiry. Trapp said they didn't Miss Potter said a coming NLRB hearing in garment factory cases in-

Dr. Joe McKinnon of north Missisof some exceeded \$10 for each \$1,000 upps community hospital said Cox chest because he complained of sore-

Steeplechases originally were run across country to some prominent two steamers to be added to the sum- | landmark, such as a steeple, visible to | all, hence the name.



EASTER (but it should be Thanksgiving)

They're cutting a path of human bodies straight across Spain-They're capturing, recapturing and killing in China-

They're doing the Hitler kow-tow in Austria-

They're shooting the big shots in Russia,

And over here-

They're taking the oil in Mexico-And fighting floods in California and Alabama

And tornadoes in Illinois and Arkansas -

And circus strikes in New York-

And -and-and-without end, But in good old Louisiana (thanks to your Governor and his pro-

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closed to civilian traffic. An indefinite curfew was established. INSURGENTS IN **NEW OFFENSIVE**

to Borjas Blancas, 14 miles southeast of Lerida.

CIVIL LIFE FAST RESTORED TO NORMAL

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Civilians, who fled to the adjacent countryside during yesterday's fighting, returned to Vinaros and nearby villages to mass in groups and greet the conquerors with "Viva Franco." Insurgent leaders arranged for the re-consecration of churches where groceries were sold during the government regime and prepared for Easter services.

Workmen tore down Red signs on public buildings and streets, marked with the names of government leaders, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's social service organization moved truckloads of supplies into the towns, most of which escaped heavy property damage.

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forgot the civilian ditch-digger. "George the Great" Goethals, with CRADLE OF CHRISTENDOM the keen strategy of genius, created TO OBSERVE RESURRECTION a friendly rivalry between the army and civilian ditch-diggers that has ous music will peal out tomorrow

persisted ever since. them to see who could get the most resurrection of Christ. work done. This stratagem played an important part in getting the water-

The civilians since then have contended that the army grabbed all

recognition—and pensions. Democrat, Florida, is pending now. Most of the leaders already have ranks of the canal construction traditional ceremonies. brotherhood-Goethals, Gorgas, Gail-

and their manners tamed by age, dwell fornia and Florida, where, periodically, they hold reunions and swap memories of the Cucaracha slide

the event E. R. Strahan, who is now serving in that capacity, is transferred of the Holy Sepulcher. from the parish by the agricultural extension service at Baton Rouge Police Jurors A. B. Myatt, A. E. Montgomery and J. M. Breard voted suaded from visiting the Holy Land CAUSES 19 DEATHS that since no vacancy existed at the

Mr. Reed and Mr. Sanders both Gethsemane. made it clear to the police jury they

duck. They made the ascent in 1783. MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY BURNE

LARGE JARS STANDIOS



morning to their family pew in St. Thomas Episcopal church at Wash-

Their tranquil observance was in no hint as to whether he would ask striking contrast to the president's ceremonial dance, to the accompani-

ment of the dull throb of hand-beater busy, turbulent week just ended, drums, they will wind in a colorful With them Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt procession between lines of police arranged to have their son and daughthrough the city gates to the tomb ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James of Nebi Musa. Roosevelt; their six-year-old grand-According to Moslem tradition Nehi daughter, Sara, and several house

Only the usual congregation could Dead sea. be accommodated in the president's

In Rome, thousands gathered at St. Peter's to see Pope Pius give three new saints to Catholics for veneration. Other thousands waited outside to receive the pope's blessing from a balcony.

Impressive services were arranged at Jerusalem, within 50 miles of the Jenin area where a battle between British troops and terrorists shattered the land calm yesterday.

On Monday, thousands of children will participate in the traditional Easter egg-rolling on the White House grounds, an event begun in 1878 by President Rutherford B. Hayes.

JERUSALEM, April 16.-(AP)-Joythrough the Holy City, well guarded He set them to work at opposite against possible terrorism, as the ends of the canal, and challenged cradle of Christendom celebrates the

While Christians of many sects join in observance of Easter, representaway finished. Each side tried to out- tives of two other great world faiths dig the other until the oceans met. | will gather for important religious

For Christians it will be Easter in credit for the job. And ever since 1915, the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, for when congressional recognition was Moslems the feast of Nebi Musa at accorded the army personnel, the ci- the Mosque of Omar, and for Jews villan ditch-diggers have been seeking the Passover at the Wailing Wall.

Franciscan and Dominican friars. Their latest bill, by Senator Pepper, habited in the simple garb of their trumpeters, flanked by his guardsmen orders, will mingle in the streets of and followed by cardinals and lesser the city with turbaned sheiks and departed from the army and civilians bearded rabbis as they hurry to their prelates.

But the shadow of possible trouble lard, Seibert, Hodges, and others less has lain across the city this Holy

> Tight-lipped Sir Charles Tegart sent out by the British government to stamp out terrorism in the Holy Land, posted extra guards at vital points throughout the country.

Heavily armed British police officers kept watch at danger points along the highways, in villages known as centers of trouble, and on buses and trains bringing pilgrims into the city. Britain is using 8,000 troops and 2,000

armed policemen in her effort to

Cardinal Pignatelli di Delmonte, dean In Jerusalem reinforced guards are keeping an alert watch carried out on the balcony and the pontiff will give his benediction. on every section of the crowded tri-

angle whose tips are the Wailing Wall, the Mosque of Omar and the Church those in the square and radio will carry the blessing to millions of The city this year is crowded with Catholics throughout the world. pilgrims from foreign countries. For several years they have been dis- WAVE OF TERRORISM

by the country-wide disturbances. A touring quartet from the United of terrorism resulted in at least 19 present time the resolution was not States tomorrow will sing age-old deaths today as the Holy Land prehymns to pilgrims in the garden of pared for Easter.

The singers, from Asbury college, were not soliciting the appointment. Wilmore, Ky., are Fred A. Spotts, terrorists and British troops after Huntington Park, Calif.; James Moore three Jews had been slain in an am-The first live passengers to travel Johnstown, Pa.; William G. Kuhn, bush at Bassa,

in a balloon were a rooster and a Chillicothe, O., and Morris Culver, Their leader is Evangelist Samuel

Williams of Columbus, O. Before dawn tomorrow the Christian the Arabs fled southeastward toward llgrims will file in groups of 10 into Transjordan. The troops were aided the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. The by armored cars and airplanes. weakened condition of the church

services in the Church of the Holy to register reaction to events in Wash-Sepulcher end, thousands of Moslems will pour out from the Mosque of On the Chicago board of trade, wheat yielded 1-4 to 5-8 cents a bushel Flourishing swords in their ancient

of its pre-holiday gains. Despite restricted trading abroad, foreign currencies continued to rise against the dollar, The British pound rose above \$5 for a gain of more than a cent to the highest since the war scare during Nazi absorption of Austria precipitated another rush of foreign capital to New York.

Musa-the Jewish prophet Moses-lies Bankers said action of currencies buried on the western shore of the ndicated money was going back to Not originally a religious festival, Europe and that the recent flow of gold to this country, which had lifted this holiday has become the Moslem the U. S. treasury store to a new Easter, which annually attracts thoupeak, apparently had been choked off

for the present, anyway. At the tomb of Nebi Musa great encampments will be set up and for Persistent bidding for stocks three days devout Moslems will dance, throughout the two-hour Saturday sing, feast and pray before returning session, usually a quiet one when traders desert the market for the week-end, was accepted by brokers Jews keeping the Passover will throng into the small enclosure before psychology," stemming from Washington's efforts to hasten business rein mournful prayer will trace the covery.

flight of the children of Israel from many Wall Streeters were favorably impressed by the friendly tone of President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" Thursday night, also, conclusion of the Anglo-Italian agreement was gen-VATICAN CITY, April 16. - (A) erally hailed as improving European Pope Pius tomorrow formally will give three new saints to Catholics for peace prospects.

The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks was up \$1.50 at \$41.20. Easter services in St. Peter's in years. Transactions totaled 1.057,860 shares against 1,009,480 in Thursday's full ive-hour market

crowd into the great basilica while perhaps four times that many will Quick action by the reserve board wait in the square outside for the to release \$750,000,000 in bank deposits blessing which the pope will bestow through a cut in reserve requirements, as proposed by President Roosevelt, added force to the buying in the the pilasters of St. Peter's and the government list great throne has been drawn near

Much of the demand for treasury oonds was attributed to banks, which feet long to spare the aged and ailing found surplus funds available for expansion of investments and loans enanced by hundreds of millions of dollars as result of the Washington credit-expansion moves.

Together with the release of \$1,400,-000,000 in sterilized gold, the cut in reserve requirements was expected degree of canonization of the three eventually to boost surplus bank funds-the amount in excess of what banks are required to keep with the reserve system for protection of deposits-to a record total of nearly abductors would be prosecuted if suf-\$4,000,000,000, sufficient to permit in- ficient evidence could be obtained. crease in loans and investments of

pwards of \$20,000,000,000. Trading was not extraordinarily heavy in government issues but gains of some exceeded \$10 for each \$1,000 lead the first prayers to the new in some time in that section of the

> ALASKA ADDS STEAMERS SEATTLE, Wash .- (A) -Increasing

ourist interest in Alaska has caused two steamers to be added to the sum- landmark, such as a steeple, visible to

STYLIST

Miss Elizabeth Vincent, stylist and figure analyst of Chicago, comes this week to Monroe and will be in the corset department of The Palace April 18, 19 and 20. The Palace invites the women and especially the young girls of Monroe to visit Miss Vincent. as expression of the revived "inflation Among the foundations she will show are the authentically style-right creations, conceived specially for this season's styles and bearing the label stamp of approval of Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, world famous fashion de-

They would not say why they beat

"Whether he broke away or they let him go, I don't know, but somehow he put on his clothes and walked to Pontotoc, Miss., where he telegraphed me he was all right. He said he had a pain inside his chest near the right shoulder he thought was an internal injury." She said Cox went to the home of a friend in another town. She wouldn't say where. County Attorney Claude Clayton,

Sheriff L. A. Ford and Deputy Sheriff Oscar Trapp conducted the county's inquiry. Trapp said they didn't know Cox's whereabouts. He said the Miss Potter said a coming NLRB hearing in garment factory cases inspired the attack.

Dr. Joe McKinnon of north Mississippi community hospital said Cox face value to make the sharpest spurt had no "broken bones" when he appeared there, but he strapped his chest because he complained of sore-

> Steeplechases originally were run across country to some prominent all, hence the name.



pany, will be chief host. There will be a golf tournament, in which a valuable trophy will be awarded to the winner. There will also be an oldfashioned horseshoe-pitching contest and a baseball game.

Three Pullman cars will bring visitors from New Orleans into Monroe Tuesday morning, and these will be brought to Hodge by motor cars. Two other Pulimans will arrive later with the contingent from the east.

The gathering is expected to be the largest group meeting of traffic managers and district traffic managers ever held anywhere in the south.

Two years ago Mr. Kelly and M. L. Dickerson, traffic manager of the Southern Advance Bag and Paper company issued invitations to 100 traffic executives to come to Hodge for a three-day outing and entertainment. Nearly 90 accepted. Last year 110 accepted the invitation, and this year's attendance is expected to top 150. The function has served to give north Louisiana and its traditional hospitality invaluable advertising throughout the industrial sections of the country. Many prominent per-

sons from this section of the state will be at Hodge during the three-day gathering to aid in giving wel-come to the visitors.

Southernmost in the Cascade range Lassen peak has an elevation of 10.45 feet and was named after Peter Lag-



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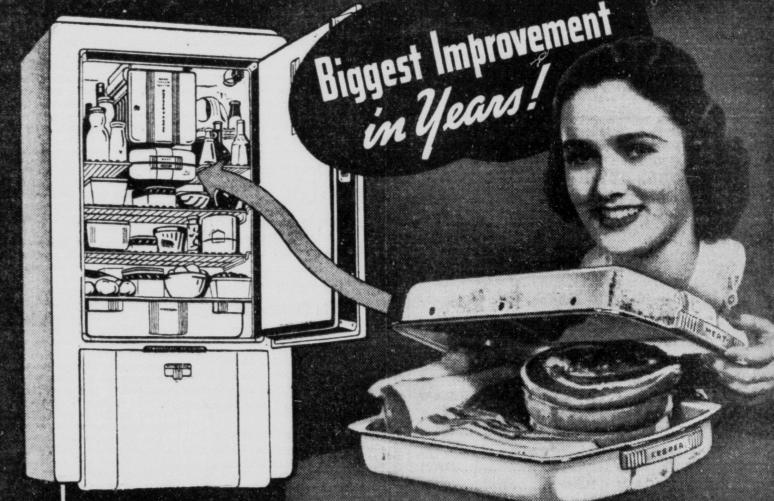
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Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, pokes at his ear as if he doubted what he heard in the above picture of a lively few minutes at the annual stockholders' meeting at Wilmington, Del. The steel master's shock came from Lewis Gilbert, left, minority stockholder, who suggested that Mr. Schwab serve without pay during the in January, recession. The chairman recovered his aplomb, answered Gilbert and other hecklers in no uncertain terms and peace finally reigned.

Severe Magnetic Storm **Affects Communications**

NEW YORK, April 16.-(P)-One of Telephone and Telegraph company. the most severe magnetic storms of the made communications impossible on twentieth century swept across North "open" lines-wires strung above America today, disrupting communi- land, from east coast to west. cations systems for several hours in many sections.

Scientists said the storm was caused "grounded" by a parallel metal wire by sunspot activity. They described were free from the disturbing influthe accompanying display of Aurora ence. Borealis in the northern tier of states as the most brilliant in 35 years. work of the Associated Press was tied The rare "northern lights," gleaming up almost completely for more than

like a giant neon tube in the heavens, two hours—the longest period in more flickered in bright streaks that ranged than a decade—and news moved only from dim pink to "almost blood red" in color, Harvard observatory reported. Relatively few persons saw the Aurora, however, for the display did not Postal Telegraph were also affected begin until 1:30 a.m., eastern standard for several hours, with technicians

The storm, bringing with it rain and magnetic forces arrayed against them. unsettled weather as an eastern pre- Radiomarine corporation and the lude in many places, caused grief to United States coast guard reported thousands of electrical engineers in widespread static but were able to telephone, cable, radio and telegraphic maintain contact with ships at sea. centers over the nation.

For three hours or more they strug- ceased broadcasting and were unafgled helplessly to keep wires clear fected, but the Chatham, Mass., station under the erratic influence of a bom- of the Radio Corporation of America bardment of capricious magnetic earth reported short-wave communication currents.

News dispatches which left New bands remained dependable. York as "diplomatic sources disclosed" arrived in San Francisco as "xywqu- slightly impaired. Inter-state police

xxzsd izwysxa opozasidy.' automatic printer circuits, in the east-The stray electrical currents, meas- ern states, functioned poorly, however, ured at times at 500 volts by an en- or were useless until the disturbance

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Upon Shantung

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JAPANESE PLAN

gineer employed by the American subsided. anese military strength soon may be given as the imperial army, blocked in its drive down the Tientsin-Pukow railway, pushes through eastern Shantung in a new drive on battered

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Most commercial radio stations had

cut off soon after 1 a.m. Long-wave

Cable communications were only

Facilities of the Western Union and

To meet the new threat, Chinese are constructing strong defense works along the Yi river on both sides of Lini and rushing their own reinforce-Will Launch Tremendous ments into this area.

British shipping interests lodged a protest with Japanese consular officials, charging they had been unable to dock ships at Tsingtao during the past ten days.

SHANGHAI, April 16.-(A)-Jap-Meanwhile, Chinese troops stormed anese gave new indications today that the walls of besieged Yihsien with they now are ready for a tremendous broadswords and grenades, carrying new offensive in their stalemated the war in "sacred Shantung" to fanatical heights beyond anything yet

seen since the war started last July 7. One was a rigid censorship they The exhausted but desperate Japclamped on all dispatches dealing with anese defenders finally beat off the military and shipping activities on the furious attack and the Chinese were forced to withdraw to their lines with

heavy losses. Another was the movement of re-Indicative of the desperate struggle inforcements down the coast toward Talerhchwang, where the Japanese at Yihsien, Chinese reported one hill suffered their most disastrous defeat near the city changed hands five times during the day's fighting. The of the nine-months-old war last week. Japanese finally were ousted with These troops were reported between Chuhsien and Jihcao, 50 miles north the aid of Chinese planes, which were of Lini on the south Shantung front, reported more active.

where the war has been bogged down SERIOUSNESS OF (These developments came as re- CRISIS INDICATED

ports persisted in Tokyo that Pre- TOKYO, April 16-(P)-The serimier Prince Fumimaro Konoye was ousness of the Japanese government considering resigning because of a crisis was indicated today by the condisagreement with army and navy of-tinuous stream of political leaders to ficials over conduct of the war.) | the villa of Premier Prince Fumimaro Foreign military observers believe Konoye, who was reported threatenan elaborate demonstration of Jap- ing to resign. The newspaper Asahi asserted that

> gloomy" unless major reconstruction is carried out and steps are taken to win a quick and final victory in China. The premier, who was said to be ill, remained silent on reports of the government split, but Minister of Justice Suehiko assured the people after

the future of the present cabinet is

not planning to resign. The crisis was said to have arisen when army and navy leaders demanded further war-time control. The premier was reported opposing these demands because he promised parliament the national mobilization act

visit with him that Konoye was

nese conflict. Newspapers carried almost no war news. The newspaper Chugai said in an editorial that "wild rumors" concerning the situation in China "continue to gain credence" and warned the nation to remain calm.

would not be applied during the Chi-

"We particularly regret that such falsity is difficult to demonstrate," the paper said. Reports from Shanghai said the Chi-

nese were threatening to recapture Yihsien on the south Shantung front, where a bitter battle was going on. . Foreign military observers said Chinese inflicted enormous losses on the Japanese last week at Taierhchwang, 20 miles south of Yihsien.

Congress Expected To Approve Method Of Paying For Oil Properties

MEXICO CITY, April 16, - (47) - A plan for indemnifying \$400,000,000 worth of expropriated foreign oil properties is expected to receive the approval of Mexico's congress next

The two-fold proposal is believed to include a 100,000,000-peso domestic loan to provide an initial cash payment and the setting aside of a percentage of future domestic and foreign oil sales to go into the indemni-United States Ambassador Josephus

Daniels and Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay have conferred almost daily on

proposals for the payments which the government hopes will be satisfactory to the United States government. American properties with an estimated value of \$150,000,000 were among those of 17 American and British companies taken over by President Lazare

Cardenas on March 18. Evidence of Mexico's desire to placate the United States was seen in bills pending before congress to remove the three per cent surcharge on imports, imposed last September, and to modify tariff boosts put into effect

Both these measures, designed to increase Mexican revenues and protect her trade balance, prompted informal United States protests.

Meanwhile, another step was made

A draft of an agreement with the railway workers union provided that the union give the government 5.64

The presentation of a peach, or even a peach-decorated dish, in China means "I wish you long life."

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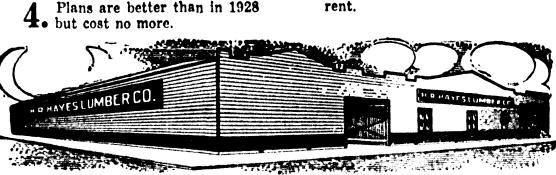
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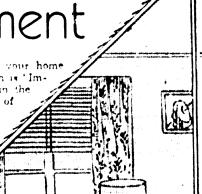
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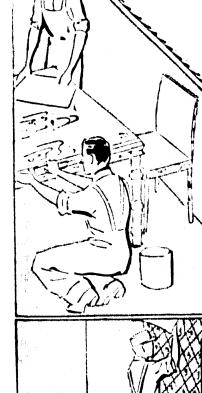
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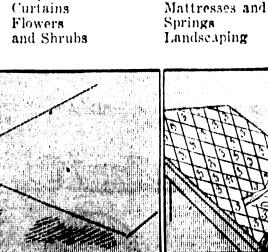
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SHANGHAI, April 16.-(A)-Jap-Shangtung drive.

One was a rigid censorship they military and shipping activities on the north Shantung coast.

Another was the movement of renforcements down the coast toward suffered their most disastrous defeat of the nine-months-old war last week. These troops were reported between of Lini on the south Shantung front, reported more active. where the war has been bogged down for a month.

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anese military strength soon may be given as the imperial army, blocked in its drive down the Tientsin-Pukow railway, pushes through eastern Shantung in a new drive on battered

To meet the new threat, Chinese are constructing strong defense works along the Yi river on both sides of Lini and rushing their own reinforce-

British shipping interests lodged a protest with Japanese consular officials, charging they had been unable to dock ships at Tsingtao during the

past ten days. Meanwhile, Chinese troops stormed anese gave new indications today that the walls of besieged Yihsien with they now are ready for a tremendous broadswords and grenades, carrying new offensive in their stalemated the war in "sacred Shantung" to fanatical heights beyond anything yet

seen since the war started last July 7. The exhausted but desperate Japclamped on all dispatches dealing with anese defenders finally beat off the furious attack and the Chinese were forced to withdraw to their lines with

Indicative of the desperate struggle Talerhchwang, where the Japanese at Yihsien, Chinese reported one hill near the city changed hands five times during the day's fighting. The Japanese finally were ousted with Chuhsien and Jihcao, 50 miles north the aid of Chinese planes, which were

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The newspaper Asahi asserted that 'the future of the present cabinet is gloomy" unless major reconstruction is carried out and steps are taken to win a quick and final victory in China.

The premier, who was said to be ill, remained silent on reports of the government split, but Minister of Justice Suehiko assured the people after a visit with him that Konoye was not planning to resign.

The crisis was said to have arisen when army and navy leaders demanded further war-time control. The premier was reported opposing these demands because he promised parliament the national mobilization act would not be applied during the Chi-

nese conflict. Newspapers carried almost no war news. The newspaper Chugai said in an editorial that "wild rumors" concerning the situation in China "continue to gain credence" and warned the nation to remain calm.

"We particularly regret that such falsity is difficult to demonstrate," the

Reports from Shanghai said the Chinese were threatening to recapture lihsien on the south Shantung front, there a bitter battle was going on. Foreign military observers said Chiese inflicted enormous losses on the Japanese last week at Tajerhchwang, miles south of Yihsien,

MEXICO PONDERS

Congress Expected To Approve Method Of Paying For Oil Properties

MEXICO CITY, April 16. - (AP) - A plan for indemnifying \$400,000,000 worth of expropriated foreign oil properties is expected to receive the approval of Mexico's congress next

The two-fold proposal is believed to include a 100,000,000-peso domestic loan to provide an initial cash payment and the setting aside of a percentage of future domestic and for-eign oil sales to go into the indemnification fund.

United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels and Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay have conferred almost daily on proposals for the payments which the government hopes will be satisfactory to the United States government.

American properties with an esti-mated value of \$150,000,000 were among those of 17 American and British companies taken over by President Lazaro Cardenas on March 18.

Evidence of Mexico's desire to placate the United States was seen in bills pending before congress to remove the three per cent surcharge on imports, imposed last September, and to modify tariff boosts put into effect in January.

Both these measures, designed to increase Mexican revenues and protect her trade balance, prompted informal United States protests. Meanwhile, another step was made

in President Lazaro Cardenas' "Mex-ico for Mexicans" program when the president offered to deliver the na-Cardenas took over the Mexican tional railways to the workers to national railways system last June.

operate beginning May 1. A draft of an agreement with the railway workers union provided that the union give the government 5.64 The presentation of a peach, or even a peach-decorated dish, in China means "I wish you long life."

PRESENT PLAY

ENTERPRISE, La., April 16.—(Special)—The Manifest faculty presented their faculty play titled "The Green Light" in the Enterprise High school auditorium. This was the second time they had presented the play this year under the direction of I. B. Robertson,

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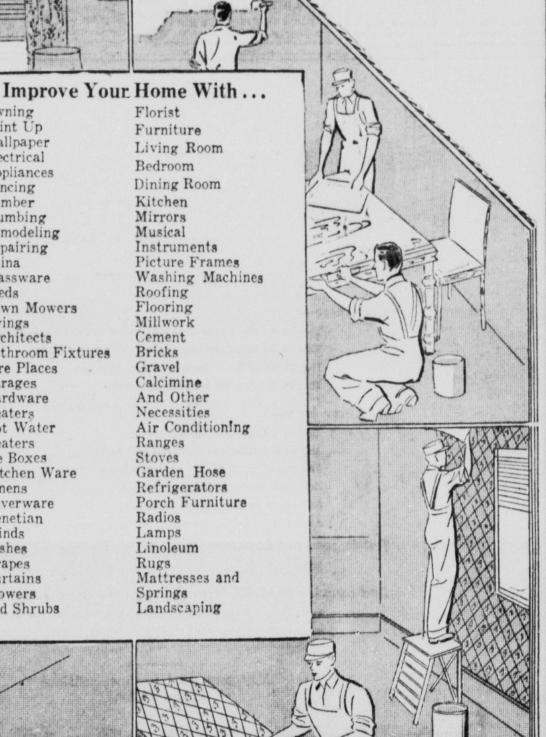
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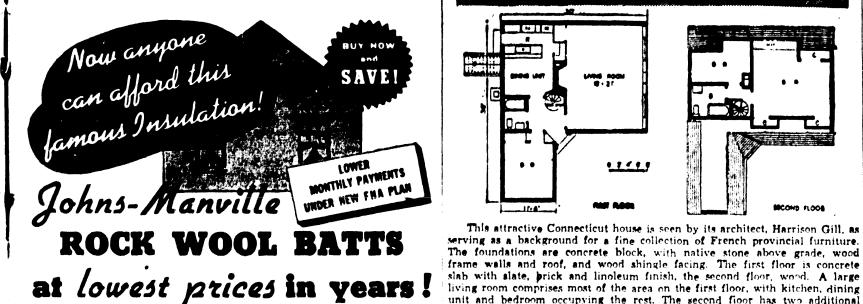
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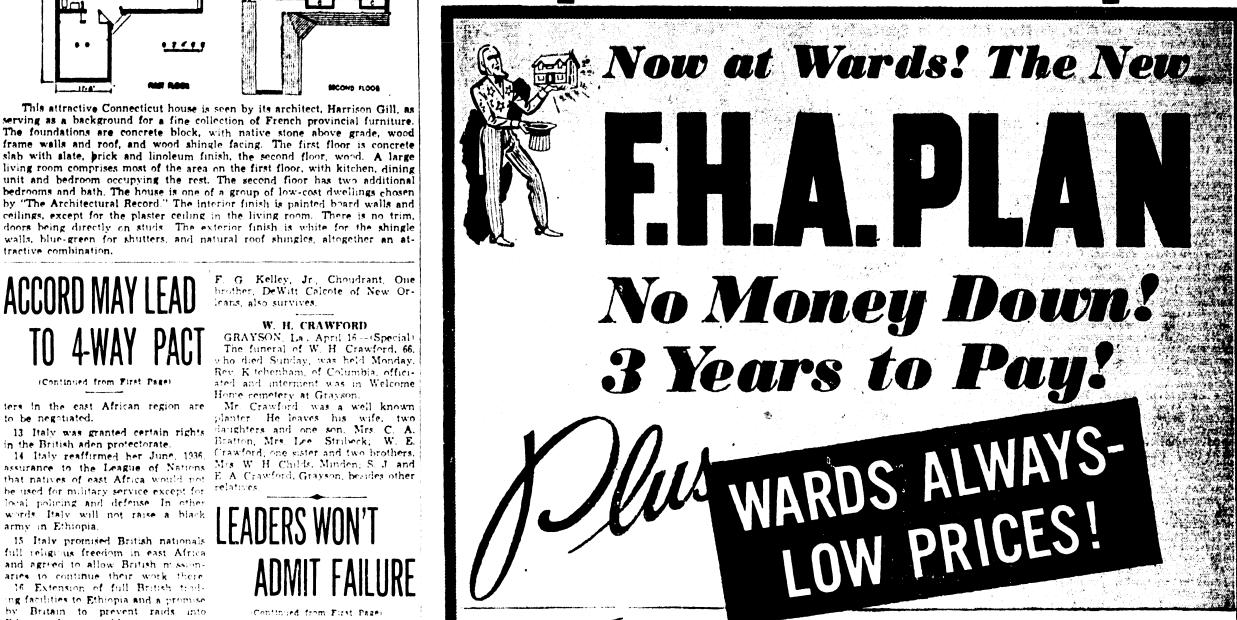
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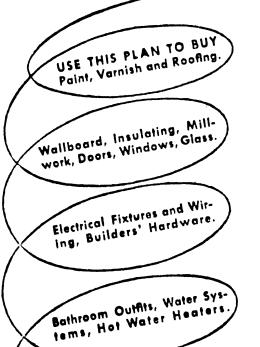
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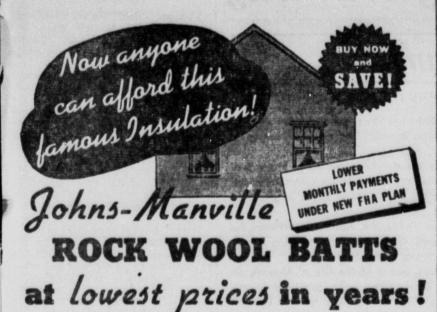
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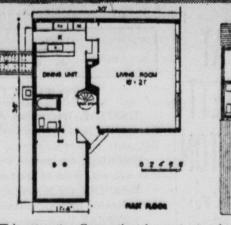
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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1938

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By William Harridge (President, American League)

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LOOKOUTS WIN AGAIN CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 16.-(AP)-The Lookouts made it two in a row over the Nashville Vols here today with a 5-to-4, 12-inning victory knee deep with thrills, strategy, ragged fielding and great pitching. With two men out in the twelfth, suddenly regain their form to make Dee Miles singled in the winning run.

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PEBS WHIP PELS AGAIN PERS WHIP PELS AGAIN

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Louis Cardinals got rid of Dizzy opening series of the season. The Deen, and we now have a hunch that score was 5 to 3.

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Even The Most Famous Are Baseball Fans---

By The (P) Feature Service



Franklin Delano Roosevelt





George Herman Ruth



John Nance Garner

PELS SELL' OUTFIELDER CARSON TO DALLAS CLUB

DALLAS, Tex., April 16.-(AP)-Outfielder Walter Carson of New Orleans, Bernie Dumas, star end on the Louisi- regarded sprinters in the 29th running and girls doubles, finals, 1 p. m., and 6-2, 6-1; Anderson defeated Dolan, victories in the third annual southern today was purchased by the Dallas ana State university football team last -Kola Sharpe's pitching and airtight Steers of the Texas league to plug a season, was recuperating at a hotel Phipps' Wheatley stable, the black 1 p. m. Boys' and girls' finals, 3 p. m. 6.1. gap in center field.

Carson hit .312 for the Pels in the knee. Southern association last year and who has finished his collegiate foot-Catcher George's home run over the batted in 93 runs. He played in 149 ball career, said he got the "football Emick's Rollin Home in the role of

> HIGH JUMP MARK SET ALEXANDRIA, La., April 16.--(AP)---

BERNIE DUMAS SUBMITS TO OPERATION ON KNEE

NEW ORLEANS, April 16. - (A) today from an operation on his left 5-year-old son of Boojum picked up Wednesday.

knee" during the L. S. U.-Auburn the 16-to-5 favorite,
game of 1936. An operation on a cartiSnark, holder of the world record same of 1936. An operation on a cartilage was necessary.

J. D. Devall of Istrouma High school chatted with a teammate, Pinky Rohm. last year, stepped the six furlongs Jones. at the Bolton invitation track meet, so it must have been a tough job,"

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set a meet record and broke the state "I guess my knee was in pretty bad in 1:11 3-5 to earn the purse of \$6,450. what of a disappointment after Little Rock 120 011 00x - 5 12 0 high school mark as he leaped 6 feet, shape. I understand 1 was on the Rollin Home, former plater and sensa- feated the Calhoun girls' team, 24-11. Pettit, Overman, Moore and George; 61-2 inches in the high jump today operating table well over two hours, tion of the Florida season, had an-

BROWN PLAYS AT HODGE, CROSSETT HOST TO RUSTON

Close Race Expected In Fast Semi-Pro Baseball Circuit This Season

The Ouachita Valley league will open its 1938 campaign today with Brown Paper mill, champions of 1937, playing at Crossett, runner-up for the title last year, and Ruston meeting Hodge at the latter's park.

The Valley circuit will have only four clubs this year but the race promises to be the closest in years. All clubs have strengthened, particularly those which were weaker last season, and league officials expect a real battle for the championship.

Wednesday, playing host to Brown Paper mill. Crossett will go to Hodge Wednesday to play the Wa-Ha's in a feature of the annual Traffic club Jamboree. Brown will delay its home opening until next Sunday, when they meet the Hodge club at the Brown diamond.

There is one new manager in the circuit this season. Frank Frickie, veteran catcher, has succeeded Herb Steed as pilot of the Brown mill club. Steed has managed the Brown teams since the organization of the first Big Six league some eight years ago Frickie Brown for approximately the same length of time. Other pilots who directed the clubs last year have returned this season. Roy Fraser is back. Gimber, playing manager, head the Hodge club, while Corter "Tex" Moore, veteran catcher, again will pilot the half-holiday. Crossett Millers.

opening day pitchers been determined

Capacity crowds are expected at

Advertisements in the paper say both Crossett and Hodge today to see the circuit get off to a fast start. The league finished last year as a five-club organization. Swartz was the fifth member. Bastrop belonged to the league at the start of the season but dropped out after the first half

Howard Star Sets New Track Record: Snark Wins Handicap At Jamaica

challenge today with a convincing vic- freshly painted. tory in the \$15,000 added Bay Meadows Handicap. The time for the mile

Gosum was second and Today, veteran stake star, took third money. Seabiscult, given a perfect ride by George Woolf, swept into the lead shortly after passing the mile post. At the finish he was flying along as easily as out for a morning workout. He won by three lengths. The old track record of 150 2-5

was established by Don Roberto last year.

Seabiscuit, coupled with his stable mate Advocator, paid \$2.40 to win, \$2.20 to place and \$2.20 to show. Gosum

IT'S SNARK AT JAMAICA

NEW YORK, April 16 .- (IP) - A rec-Trainer James Fitzsimmons and here Friday night Jockey Johnny Longden and a popu- The following schedules for tennis

Twenty thousand fans, said to be high school principals and coaches. the largest crowd in the history of Tennis; hoys' and girls' singles, semia New York opening, basked in the finals, 8 a.m.; boys' and girls' doubles, warm sun as Fitzsimmons and Long- semi-finals, 9:15 a. m.; mixed doubles, den climaxed a successful day with semi-finals, 10:30 a. m.; boys' and Snark whipping seven other highly girls' singles, finals, 11:45 a, m: boys' of the \$7,500 Paumonok.

Carrying the silks of Mrs. H. C.

top weight of 132 pounds, overcame

for six and a half furlongs around a "I feel fine," he said today as he curve and conqueror of Seabiscuit Prince, second choice, lost a chance bell, Betty J. Addison, Edna Moore, i finish.

Proclamation

the opening games of the Cotton States Baseball league for the season of

and promoted by local citizens, and

Monroe and El Dorado teams is an event that is calculated to bring a large number of visitors to the city from towns in this region,

to take advantage of the opportunity to encourage our baseball team in their worthy efforts, I sincerely urge that all merchants and other business establishments of the city close their places of business on the afternoon of Wednesday. April 20th, during the hours the baseball game is attend and make the event a success.

Mayor of Monrœ.

real battle for the championship. Ruston will hold its home opening ORLEANS EXPECTS

Pelicans' Home Opening Tuesday Booms When Half-Holiday Is Declared

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 - Per There isn't any doubt about a big has played baseball and basketball at crowd being on hand for the season's

at the helm of the Ruston club. Walter the ball park lot, is giving city cm-Beck, business manager, and Jimmy ployes a half-holiday Governor Richand Leche is giving state employes a Also Drumming up business is Sev-

Team rosters of the four clubs of mour Weiss, hotel man, who once hanthe fast semi-pro circuit had not been announced last night, nor had the Long Weise is one of the principal can buy tickets either at the regular ticket office or the mayor's "business" office in a downtown skyscraper State and city officials say they're expecting a big crowd of around 25 0m and when the political heirs of Huev-Long say they expect a crowd, a

crowd usually shows up. The "win the cup committee" announced today that about 18,000 public spirited citizens anxious to see New Orleans win the opening day attendance cup have already plunked down the cash for tickets. Some 3,000 business men were named on the com-

At that rate, New Orleans already, has the attendance cup on the shelf. Atlanta, generally New Orleans' only serious contender, had only 13,561 fans when the season opened there this

The new owners of the Pelicans have improved the baseball park consider. Lafavette SAN MATEO, Calif., April 16—(R)— one. The bleachers are better. A new Abbeville Seabiscuit, black bullet of the Ameri- scoreboard was installed A loudcan turf, sounded his latest smashing speaker system is ready. Everything is

ows Handicap. The time for the mile and an eighth was 1:49, a new track record. Group was second and Today ust.

Tennis And Softball Championships To Be Decided At Ruston Wednesday

RUSTON, La., April 16.-(A)-Tennis returned \$3.00 and \$2.20 and Today, and softball semi-final and final games, which were scheduled to be played Saturday in the north Louisi- of 15.464, ana high school rally at Louisiana ord crowd, perfect weather condi- Tech, were postponed until Wednesday, their Bear rivals by about half a ney, had little trouble winning the tions, monopoly of the spotlight by April 20, because of torrential rains

lar victory by Snark in the featured and softball were announced by M. H. ler by about a length and a half in a lobbing game. Paumonok Handicap combined today Folk, Jr., of Tech, general secretary, the record-equalling time of 10 40 2 for In the fourth set McGehee used his to send the New York racing season of the rally association, following a two miles. away to an auspicious start at Jamaica. conference Saturday morning with mixed doubles, finals, 2:15 p. m. Softball; boys' and girls' semi-finals,

Ouachita Parish High school won championships in both girls' and boys' volley ball finals Friday, The Ouachita boys' volley hall team

defeated Calhoun in the finals, 15-8. 15-2. The team was composed of the following players: Ralph Sims, James Inabnet, O. D. Hollinsworth, Paulie Stennett, C. M. Martin and Murrell

The girls' volley ball team that dein the finals was composed of the other length and a half over Walter following: Lurline Averitt, Marie Carter's Clodion. Felix Spatola's Wise Bayles, Annie Ruth Scott, Ruth Camp-

TO THE CITIZENS OF MONROE

WHEREAS, Wednesday, April 20th, has been chosen as the day for

WHEREAS, our people generally are deeply interested in any effort that will contribute to the recreational enjoyment of the community, and WHEREAS, the Monroe entry in the Cotton States league is sponsored

WHEREAS, the opening game on Wednesday, April 20th, between the

THEREFORE, I. Harvey H. Benoit, mayor of the city of Monroe, do designate Wednesday, April 20th, as Baseball Day and urge all our citizens being played in order to permit employes and others an opportunity to

HARVEY H. BENOIT,

Standings ASSOCIATION FORL P

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Yesterday's Results Shreveport 2. Beaumont 7. San Antonio 8, Houston 6 (Two night games) Fort Worth 4, Dallas 5.

Oklahoma City 4, Tulsa 5.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 7; Toledo 4. Kansas City 5, Columbus 4 Minneapolis-No game. Opening game tomorrow

WASHINGTON CREWS WIN

SEATTLE. April 16 -(A)-The Unisweep of all three crew races with the University of California here today. The varsity won its three-mile thriller by about a length in the unofficial teamed to take the doubles crown time of 15.49, against the course record from Canale and Pud Floyd, Christian The junior varsity carsmen defeated

length in 16.042-10 seconds faster than first two sets of the singles encounter. the Jayvee course record for the three Canale outsmarted him in the third. The freshmen won the opening thril- rangy New Orleans youngster to play

MAROON NETMEN WIN STATE COLLEGE, Miss. April 16 in the doubles match as the New Or-(A).-The netmen of Mississippi State leans pair won easily.

Mobile at tennis today, 6 to 0, dropping and Canale qualified for the national only one set. Bonner downed Walsh, interscholastic tournament by their 6-0, 8-6; Smith defeated Ohager, 6-1, event. So did their doubles partners. 6-0, and Drane trimmed Miller, 6-0, Bartlett and Floyd. The latter will not

SQUAD REPORTED **READY FOR FIRST** SCHEDULED GAME

Mayor Benoit Issues Proclamation Urging Support For Local Club

Manager "Red" Harvel last night pronounced the Monroe White Sox ready to tackle the tough 140-game grind for the 1938 Cotton States league

pennant. The league schedule will get under way here next Wednesday afternoon, with El Dorado's Lions playing the Sox at Casino park. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock. Other opening games will find Hot Springs at Pine Bluff, Clarksdale at Helena and

Greenville at Greenwood. Opening day ceremonies here will he brief Mayor Harvey H. Benoit, an ardent sports enthusiast, will pitch out the first ball and the teams will start

Mayor Benoit vesterday issued a proclamation urging support for the local team. The mayor declared a half-holiday at the city hall and urged local merchants to close their stores. All of the stores have not agreed to close, club officials said last night, but several will close and others which will not suspend business have agreed to allow all employes who wish to attend the game to do so. Provided weather conditions are favorable, a much larger opening day crowd than attended the game last year is expected to turn out for the first tilt, The Sox will play the Lions here Wednesday and Thursday and then go to El Dorado for the opening there. Several young players were released

last week and the present roster was announced last night as follows: Pitchers-Kenneth Andrews, Richard Biere, Jim Smith, Albert Bronkhurst, John Gotter, Dale Richardson, Del Hall, Greece Griswold, Dan Jack-Won Lost Pet, son and Joe Beville, Bieze and Gotter are left-handers. Beville, who is being sent here by Oklahoma City, will ar-

rive today. Catchers-Bobby Schang and Pete Milito Infielders-Lester Rock, Harold Webb, Johnny Conway, Frank Hack-

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for the first 20 days of the season. The squad went through a four hour workout vesterday and well take another long drill today. Teday a session will start at 1 oclock and the fans are invited to watch it Monday night has been designated

as "Fans' Night' and the players will who turns out for the night workout. The squad will hold a short droll Mon-day afterno n and then will work out 500 shortly Monday night, starting at 8 a'clock. Following the workout, the 333 fans will be invited to come out on the field and meet the players. Manager Harvel was optimistic over the chance of the White Sox team

"Of course, I don't know exactly how strong this league is but I don't see how they can keep our club out of the first division," Harvel said. "I'm not claiming any pennanta but if our club doesn't stack up favorably with the others, I'm badly fooled. We have a fine infield and I believe our outfield will be as good as any other in the league. We have two good catchers in Schang and Milito and our pitching staff has been greatly improved in the past week. It looks like a well balanced club, with defensive and offensive strength evenly divided. and I'll string along with it until they

show me that we can't win" The squad had a good break in the weather last week and the players are in much better shape than a week ago. With favorable weather for the next three days, the Sox should be ready to go, as far as their physical condition is concerned.

M'GEHEE BEATS CANALE FOR SOUTHERN NET TITLE

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 - AP-THREE FROM CALIFORNIA Billy McGehee defeated Dan Canale of Memphis today, 6-2, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3, to win the singles championship of the versity of Washington made a clean southern interscholastic tennis tournament at Tulane university.

McGehee and Earl Bartlett, both of Fortier High school, New Orleans, Brothers college of Memphis, 6-4, 6-2. McGehee, seeded first in the tourmaking it a love set as he forced the

power and height again to smash through and win. Bartlett scored most of the points

whitewashed Spring Hill college of All finalists received cups, McGehee

be eligible to compete in the singles.

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KANSAS CITY MONARCHS WORLD'S COLORED CHAMPIONS --- Vs. ---

PITTSBURGH GRAYS TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 19TH, 8 P. M. CASINO PARK

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE

SMOKIES EVEN SERIES

ATLANTA, April 16.-(A)-Knoxville's Smokies got eight hits in the late nine runs and win from Atlanta's bewildered Crackers, 17 to 5. Knoxville's wild eighth began when

Peckman singled to start the barrage on Michaels, who had just taken the mound for the Crackers.

Manager Paul Richards of Atlanta got his third homer this season. He hit one in the ninth, scoring Rubeling, who had tripled. Score by innings:

Knoxville011 200 391-17 22 2 Atlanta012 000 002-5 6 1 Maltzenberger, Peckman and D. Warren; Beckman, Buxton, Michaeli, Harris and Richards.

CHICKS WALLOP BARONS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 16.—(A)— The Memphis Chicks demonstrated power aplenty at the plate today, smashing out a 13 to 2 victory over Birmingham chiefly by a sixth inning rally that blasted out two Baron hurlers and netted six runs. Vincent Monzo and John Battarini,

the Chick's Italian catching staff, and Outfielder Hubert Bates turned in the heavy slugging in the big inning. Score by innings:

Birmingham000 200 000- 2 4 Memphis000 008 05x-13 14 2 Hockette, Hutchings, George, Higbe and Crouch; Spencer and Monzo.

LOOKOUTS WIN AGAIN

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 16.-(A)-The Lookouts made it two in a row over the Nashville Vols here toletics and the St. Louis Browns. You day with a 5-to-4, 12-inning victory Cleveland looks like the only source ragged fielding and great pitching. With two men out in the twelfth, adenly regain their form to make Dee Miles singled in the winning run.

Score by innings: Crouch, Watkins and Hofferth; Tin-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 16 .- (AP) -Kola Sharpe's pitching and airtight

fielding gave Little Rock its second

Davis, Clyde Shoun and George Stain- Orleans' runs. Sharpe gave up nine scle for Dizzy, not to mention the cash. hits but received topnotch support. Score by innings: lay cash on the diamond. Davis was New Orleans000 030 000- 3 9 1 newhat of a disappointment after Little Rock 120 011 00x - 5 12 0 high school mark as he leaped 6 feet, shape. I understand I was on the Rollin Home, former plater and sensa-

Sharpe and Walters.

Even The Most Famous Are Baseball Fans---

By The (A) Feature Service



Franklin Delano Roosevelt



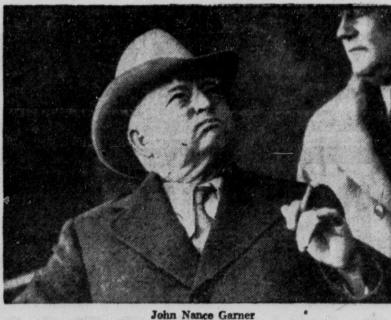




Kenesaw M. Landis



George Herman Ruth



PELS SELL' OUTFIELDER CARSON TO DALLAS CLUB

gap in center field.

Carson hit .312 for the Pels in the knee. Southern association last year and who has finished his collegiate foot-Catcher George's home run over the batted in 93 runs. He played in 149 ball career, said he got the "football Emick's Rollin Home in the role of

HIGH JUMP MARK SET

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 16.-(A)-J. D. Devall of Istrouma High school chatted with a teammate, Pinky Rohm. last year, stepped the six furlongs Jones. set a meet record and broke the state "I guess my knee was in pretty bad in 1:11 3-5 to earn the purse of \$6,450." Pettit, Overman, Moore and George; 61-2 inches in the high jump today operating table well over two hours, tion of the Florida season, had an- in the finals was composed of the at the Bolton invitation track meet. so it must have been a tough job." Fortier of New Orleans won the tro-The first paper mill in the United phy. Jesuit High school of New Or- The feathers of the touraco are not Prince, second choice, lost a chance bell, Betty J. Addison, Edna Moore,

BERNIE DUMAS SUBMITS TO OPERATION ON KNEE

DALLAS, Tex., April 16.-(A)-Out- NEW ORLEANS, April 16.-(A)fielder Walter Carson of New Orleans, Bernie Dumas, star end on the Louisitoday was purchased by the Dallas ana State university football team last Steers of the Texas league to plug a season, was recuperating at a hotel Phipps' Wheatley stable, the black 1 p. m. Boys' and girls' finals, 3 p. m. 6-1. today from an operation on his left 5-year-old son of Boojum picked up Wednesday.

Dumas, a senior from Kilgore, Tex., knee" during the L. S. U.-Auburn the 16-to-5 favorite. game of 1936. An operation on a cartilage was necessary.

States was built at Germantown, Pa., leans placed second, and Lake Charles, waterproof; the colors wash off in a to break into the money in a photo third.

Theda McCrary and Annie Lee Whittington.

BROWN PLAYS AT HODGE, CROSSETT HOST TO RUSTON

Close Race Expected In Fast Semi-Pro Baseball Circuit This Season

The Ouachita Valley league will open its 1938 campaign today with Brown Paper mill, champions of 1937. playing at Crossett, runner-up for the title last year, and Ruston meeting Hodge at the latter's park.

The Valley circuit will have only four clubs this year but the race promises to be the closest in years. All clubs have strengthened, particularly those which were weaker last season, and league officials expect a real battle for the championship.

Ruston will hold its home opening Wednesday, playing host to Brown Paper mill. Crossett will go to Hodge Wednesday to play the Wa-Ha's in a feature of the annual Traffic club Jamboree. Brown will delay its home opening until next Sunday, when they meet the Hodge club at the Brown diamond.

There is one new manager in the circuit this season. Frank Frickie, veteran catcher, has succeeded Herb Steed as pilot of the Brown mill club. Steed has managed the Brown teams since the organization of the first Big Six league some eight years ago. Frickie Brown for approximately the same length of time. Other pilots who directed the clubs last year have returned this season. Roy Fraser is back Beck, business manager, and Jimmy Gimber, playing manager, head the Hodge club, while Cortez "Tex" Moore, veteran catcher, again will pilot the Crossett Millers.

Team rosters of the four clubs of the fast semi-pro circuit had not been Long. Weiss is one of the principal opening day pitchers been determined. Capacity crowds are expected at both Crossett and Hodge today to see the circuit get off to a fast start,

The league finished last year as a five-club organization. Swartz was the fifth member. Bastrop belonged to the league at the start of the season but dropped out after the first half.

Howard Star Sets New Track Record: Snark Wins Handicap At Jamaica

SAN MATEO, Calif., April 16 .- (AP)challenge today with a convincing vic- freshly painted. tory in the \$15,000 added Bay Meadows Handicap. The time for the mile

Gosum was second and Today, veteran stake star, took third money. Seabiscult, given a perfect ride by George Woolf, swept into the lead shortly after passing the mile post. At the finish he was flying along as easily as out for a morning workout. He won by three lengths.

The old track record of 1:50 2-5 was established by Don Roberto last

Seabiscuit, coupled with his stable mate Advocator, paid \$2.40 to win, \$2.20 to place and \$2.20 to show. Gosum returned \$3.00 and \$2.20 and Today,

IT'S SNARK AT JAMAICA

NEW YORK, April 16 .- (AP)-A record crowd, perfect weather condi-Trainer James Fitzsimmons and here Friday night. Jockey Johnny Longden and a popu- The following schedules for tennis

Twenty thousand fans, said to be high school principals and coaches. the largest crowd in the history of a New York opening, basked in the finals, 8 a. m.; boys' and girls' doubles, warm sun as Fitzsimmons and Long- semi-finals, 9:15 a. m.; mixed doubles, den climaxed a successful day with semi-finals, 10:30 a. m.; boys' and Snark whipping seven other highly girls' singles, finals, 11:45 a. m.; boys' regarded sprinters in the 29th running and girls' doubles, finals, 1 p. m., and of the \$7,500 Paumonok.

top weight of 132 pounds, overcame a slow start, and then galloped home championships in both girls' and boys' four lengths in front of Mrs. G. H.

Snark, holder of the world record finish.

that will contribute to the recreational enjoyment of the community, and WHEREAS, the Monroe entry in the Cotton States league is sponsored

WHEREAS, the opening game on Wednesday, April 20th, between the Monroe and El Dorado teams is an event that is calculated to bring a large number of visitors to the city from towns in this region,

ness establishments of the city close their places of business on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 20th, during the hours the baseball game is being played in order to permit employes and others an opportunity to attend and make the event a success.

ORLEANS EXPECTS CAPACITY CROWD

day Booms When Half-Holiday Is Declared

NEW ORLEANS, April 16.-(AP)-

at the helm of the Ruston club. Walter the ball park lot, is giving city em- nings) ployes a half-holiday. Governor Richard Leche is giving state employes a half-holiday

> mour Weiss, hotel man, who once hanowners of the New Orleans club.

ticket office or the mayor's "business office in a downtown skyscraper. State and city officials say they're expecting a big crowd of around 25,000 and when the political heirs of Huey

crowd usually shows up. The "win the cup committee" anness men were named on the com-

and an eighth was 1:49, a new track record. Gosum was second and Today yet.

pionships To Be Decided At Ruston Wednesday

and softball semi-final and final Tech, were postponed until Wednesday, tions, monopoly of the spotlight by April 20, because of torrential rains

Paumonok Handicap combined today Folk, Jr., of Tech, general secretary the record-equalling time of 10:40.2 for to send the New York racing season of the rally association, following a two miles. away to an auspicious start at Jamaica. conference Saturday morning with Tennis: boys' and girls' singles, semi-

mixed doubles, finals, 2:15 p. m. Carrying the silks of Mrs. H. C. Softball: boys' and girls' semi-finals, 6-0, and Drane trimmed Miller, 6-0,

Ouachita Parish High school won

The Ouachita boys' volley ball team defeated Calhoun in the finals, 15-8, 15-2. The team was composed of the following players: Ralph Sims, James for six and a half furlongs around a Inabnet, O. D. Hollinsworth, Paulie "I feel fine," he said today as he curve and conqueror of Seabiscuit Stennett, C. M. Martin and Murrell

> The girls' volley ball team that deother length and a half over Walter following: Lurline Averitt, Marie Carter's Clodion. Felix Spatola's Wise Bayles, Annie Ruth Scott, Ruth Camptington.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Wednesday, April 20th, has been chosen as the day for

Pelicans' Home Opening Tues-

There isn't any doubt about a big has played baseball and basketball at crowd being on hand for the season's opening baseball game of the Southern

Also Drumming up business is Sey-

Advertisements in the paper say you can buy tickets either at the regular

Long say they expect a crowd, a

nounced today that about 18,000 public spirited citizens anxious to see New Orleans win the opening day attendance cup have already plunked down the cash for tickets. Some 3,000 busi-

At that rate, New Orleans already has the attendance cup on the shelf. Atlanta, generally New Orleans' only serious contender, had only 13,561 fans when the season opened there this

The new owners of the Pelicans have improved the baseball park consider-New Iberia2 ably. Every grandstand seat is a new one. The bleachers are better. A new Seabiscuit, black bullet of the Ameri- scoreboard was installed. A loudcan turf, sounded his latest smashing speaker system is ready. Everything is

Tennis And Softball Cham-

games, which were scheduled to be played Saturday in the north Louisiana high school rally at Louisiana

lar victory by Snark in the featured and softball were announced by M. H. ler by about a length and a half in

volley ball finals Friday.

TO THE CITIZENS OF MONROE

Sox at Casino park. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock. Other opening games will find Hot Springs at Pine the opening games of the Cotton States Baseball league for the season of Bluff, Clarksdale at Helena and Greenville at Greenwood. WHEREAS, our people generally are deeply interested in any effort

and promoted by local citizens, and

THEREFORE, I, Harvey H. Benoit, mayor of the city of Monroe, do designate Wednesday, April 20th, as Raseball Day and urge all our citizens to take advantage of the opportunity to encourage our baseball team in their worthy efforts. I sincerely urge that all merchants and other busi-

> HARVEY H. BENOIT, Mayor of Monroe.

SOUAD REPORTED

READY FOR FIRST

SCHEDULED GAME

Mayor Benoit Issues Proclamation Urging Support

For Local Club

Manager "Red" Harvel last night pronounced the Monroe White Sox

ready to tackle the tough 140-game

grind for the 1938 Cotton States league

The league schedule will get under

way here next Wednesday afternoon,

with El Dorado's Lions playing the

Opening day ceremonies here will

be brief. Mayor Harvey H. Benoit, an

ardent sports enthusiast, will pitch out

the first ball and the teams will start

Mayor Benoit yesterday issued

proclamation urging support for the

local team. The mayor declared i

half-holiday at the city hall and urged

local merchants to close their stores

All of the stores have not agreed to

close, club officials said last night

but several will close and others which

will not suspend business have agreed

to allow all employes who wish to at-

tend the game to do so. Provided

weather conditions are favorable.

much larger opening day crowd than

attended the game last year is ex-

pected to turn out for the first tilt

The Sox will play the Lions here

Wednesday and Thursday and then

go to El Dorado for the opening there.

announced last night as follows:

Several young players were released

Pitchers-Kenneth Andrews, Richard

Bieze, Jim Smith, Albert Bronkhurst

John Gotter, Dale Richardson, Del

Hall, "Greece" Griswold, Dan Jack-

son and Joe Beville, Bieze and Gotter

are left-handers. Beville, who is being

sent here by Oklahoma City, will ar

Catchers-Bobby Schang and Pe

Infielders-Lester Rock, Harold

Outfielders-Manager Harvel, Beau-

The team is allowed to carry 11

players for the first 20 days of the sea-

son and then must cut the squad to

15. With 20 players on the roster, at

that eight pitchers will be carried

The squad went through a four

hour workout yesterday and will take

another long drill today. Today's ses-

sion will start at 1 o'clock and the

as "Fans' Night" and the players will

be introduced personally to every fan

who turns out for the night workout.

The squad will hold a short drill Mon-

day afternoon and then will work out

o'clock. Following the workout, the

fans will be invited to come out on

Manager Harvel was optimistic over

"Of course, I don't know exactly

and offensive strength evenly divided.

and I'll string along with it until they

The squad had a good break in the

weather last week and the players are

in much better shape than a week

ago. With favorable weather for the

next three days, the Sox should be

ready to go, as far as their physical

M'GEHEE BEATS CANALE

FOR SOUTHERN NET TITLE

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 .- (AP)-

Billy McGehee defeated Dan Canale

of Memphis today, 6-2, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3, to

win the singles championship of the

southern interscholastic tennis tourna-

McGehee and Earl Bartlett, both of

Fortier High school, New Orleans,

teamed to take the doubles crown

from Canale and Pud Floyd, Christian

Brothers college of Memphis, 6-4, 6-2.

ney, had little trouble winning the

first two sets of the singles encounter.

Canale outsmarted him in the third,

making it a love set as he forced the

In the fourth set McGehee used his

McGehee, seeded first in the tour-

ment at Tulane university.

a lobbing game.

show me that we can't win.'

condition is concerned.

the chance of the White Sox team.

the field and meet the players.

Monday night has been designated

for the first 20 days of the season.

fans are invited to watch it.

Webb, Johnny Conway, Frank Hack-

ney and Gordon Riggins.

ford Rhea and Frank Narbut.

Chattanooga2 New Orleans0 Nashville0

Birmingham0

1.000

1.000

Yesterday's Results New Orleans 3; Little Rock 5. Memphia 13; Birmingham 2. Knoxville 17: Atlanta 5. Nashville 4: Chattanooga 5 (12 in

Today's Games New Orleans at Little Rock. Birmingham at Memphis. Knoxville at Atlanta. Nashville at Chattanooga.

.500 shortly Monday night, starting at 8 Dallas ... Oklahoma City1 San Antonio Shreveport Yesterday's Results

Shreveport 2; Beaumont 7.

San Antonio 8; Houston 6.

Jeanerette

how strong this league is but I don't (Two night games.) see how they can keep our club out of the first division," Harvel said. Fort Worth 4; Dallas 5. Oklahoma City 4; Tulsa 5. "I'm not claiming any pennants but if our club doesn't stack up favorably EVANGELINE LEAGUE with the others, I'm badly fooled. We have a fine infield and I believe our outfield will be as good as any other Lake Charles4 in the league. We have two good Alexandria3 catchers in Schang and Milito and our Opelousas pitching staff has been greatly im-proved in the past week. It looks like a well balanced club, with defensive

Yesterday's Results Lake Charles 4; Opelousas 5. New Iberia 2; Lafayette 6. Alexandria 3; Jeanerette 0. Abbeville 3; Rayne 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 7; Toledo 4.

Kansas City 5; Columbus 4.

Abbeville2

game tomorrow. WASHINGTON CREWS WIN THREE FROM CALIFORNIA

Minneapolis-No game. Opening

SEATTLE, April 16 -(A)-The University of Washington made a clean sweep of all three crew races with the RUSTON, La., April 16.-(A)-Tennis University of California here today. The varsity won its three-mile thriller by about a length in the unofficial

time of 15:49, against the course record of 15:46.4. The junior varsity oarsmen defeated their Bear rivals by about half a length in 16:04.2-10 seconds faster than the Jayvee course record for the three

The freshmen won the opening thril- rangy New Orleans youngster to play MAROON NETMEN WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., April 16. (A)-The netmen of Mississippi State leans pair won easily. whitewashed Spring Hill college of

6-9, 8-6; Smith defeated Ohager, 6-1,

power and height again to smash through and win. Bartlett scored most of the points in the doubles match as the New Or-All finalists received cups. McGehee

Mobile at tennis today, 6 to 0, dropping and Canale qualified for the national only one set. Bonner downed Walsh, interscholastic tournament by their 6-2, 6-1; Anderson defeated Dolan, victories in the third annual southern event. So did their doubles partners Bartlett and Floyd. The latter will not be eligible to compete in the singles.

BASEBAL

KANSAS CITY MONARCHS WORLD'S COLORED CHAMPIONS --- Vs. ---

PITTSBURGH GRAYS TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 19TH, 8 P. M. CASINO PARK

CARDS TRADE DIZZY DEAN TO CHICAGO CUE

THREE PLAYERS IN SWAP FOR DIZ

Davis, Shoun And Stainback Sent To Cards In Deal On Eve Of Opening

ST. LOUIS, April 16.-(AP)-Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals who nursed him through six stormy years parted company today.

traded to the Chicago Cubs for three the 1940 games in Tokyo and has no Sunday did the trick. . . . The Greensfielder George Stainback.

the Dizzy One was "on the spot" along warned Japan of its "grave responsicomeback trail. It left the Gas House bilities," Dr. Kano said; Gang stunned and long-faced. inal dressing room for the last time there is no change in the China sit- from the overlapping to the inter- lamation was the result of last week's lems than the refusal of the Yankees

sewed up, and some of it spent," he politics or other influences.

inals made the announcement, ex- support of the games."

Frankle Frisch and myself and we said he seconded, at Cairo, the motion says he will play in but few tourna- plers at the local arena. Estes previhave agreed it was for the best in- to add a second Chinese member to terest of the Cardinal club" The trade was regarded by baseball! Japan will build a new stadium.

trade on an even un basis. Prior to the jetting announcement 1936.

-five mirutes after Joe Medwick hit a home run to give the Redbirds a and 10.000 visitors," added Dr. Kano, elty series victory over the Browns who is the "father of judo," a mod--there was no intimation that plans ern and expanded version of jiu were being considered to ship Dizzy jitsu, as well as the founder of Japan's hup the river." During the recent spring training

games, Dean was apparently hopeful of returning to winning form. During his six years with the club he won 133 MATTHEWS, HIL sames and lost 75 he hast series he games and lost 75, his best season being 1934 when he was voted the most Valuable player in the National league after the Cards had won the World Series from Detroit His record of wine and losses since \$532 follows 18-15, 20-18, 30-7, 28-12,

84-13, 13-10. The Cardinals were an unhappy mng of ball players when they were told of the trade after today's exhibition victory over the St. Louis

Dean said he was "glad to leave to

Another hall player chimed in a promoting the program.

Pepper Martin was pessimistic.

have been a cinch with Dir " All the players asked over and over

the deal, and Martin commented "you can't play cash on the baseball field."

THREE WEEKS CONFAB

CHICAGO, April 16 ... 4" - Charles Drake, assistant to P. K. Wrigley,

president of the Chicago Cubs, said tonight the deal for Dizzy Dean came as a climax to three weeks of negotintions with the St Louis Cardinals It was consummated, Drake said by long distance telephone late today between Owner Wrigley and Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals. In addition to three Cub players-Pitchers Cutt Davis and Clyde Shoun and Outfielder George Stainback the Cardinals also received an unannounced sum of cash, he said Players were to report to their new clubs immediately. Dean planned to

Acquisition of the St. Louis star reinforcements. promised to lift the Cubs' pitching

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play

hern

1 not

arrive in Chicago early tomorrow and

leave with the club temerrow for Cin-

and Left-hander Larry French.

CUBS SEEK SLAUGHTER ST. LOUIS, April 16. - (P) - The Globe-Democrat said tonight the Car-: A GRICWOLD FAN dinals had rejected a cash offer of \$100,000 by the Chicago Cubs for Out- ent admirer in the city. In fact, the fielder Enos Slaughter.

all off." Slaughter, who led the American association in hitting last year with ing season. He will be 22 years old a 382 average, has been in right field the 27th of this month. He is a left-

JAPAN PLANS TO

Country's Representative Confident Nation Will Hold Games In 1940

does not share apprehension in some auguration five years ago. Good The big eccentric right-hander was Olympic quarters as to the fate of weather and \$3.30 admission charge on players and an unannounced amount thought of relinquishing them, Dr. of cash. The players were Pitchers Shigoro Kano, member of the Inter- boro Open the week previous to the Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun and Out- national Olympic committee, said to- Masters' event is another that did

the outset of a new season in which he attended an I. O. C. meeting which ing the purse to \$7,500 for 1939. . . .

sago I'll have to help them win the and will be ready, in every way, to make the 1940 Olympics most success-President Sam Breadon of the Card- ful. We are grateful for American plaining "this deal has been thorough- Dr. Kano said China will be invited

the L. O. C.

observers as a move on the part of seating close to 100,000, for the Olymthe club to deal off their problem pics but, said Dr. Kano, does not conchild rather than a straight effort to template as "pretentious" a sports spectacle as Germany produced in "We expect to handle between 5,000.

Olympic organization.

Shape For Big Card At Tallulah Monday

cial)—Oscar "King Kong" Matthews Jimmy Thomson and Horton Smith big negro heavyweight of Tallulah, are vacationing at the present in Berwill meet "Big Boy Cyclone" Hill, 196, muda after the strenuous winter golf of Ohio here Monday night in a tour. "There goes our pennant and World Hill has met such negro scrappers as played, . . The wind reached a mountains the Cardinals get only two pitchers manager, Jimmy Yeates, who reports winter tournament circuit. . . . and an outfielder for the "Great the negro is in excellent condition for the Monday bout, Oscar's spar- Laughs From The Gallery One suggested that the Cardinals ring partner has been Jimmy Cubic, must have gotten "a lot of cash" in 187-pound Tallulah negro, who will foot putt for an eight on the fifteenth field's 1938 daily sports resume will Giants. New York looks stronger meet Tiger George Smith, 193, south hole at Augusta in the Masters' tour- come from Boston, where Douglas

Matthews-Hill main event. that at least two other preliminaries those three strokes?" Craig's reply Diego negro, who trimmed Joe Gulley each hole!" last Monday night at Monroe. of Monroe, announcer, and George

Spinks of Tallulah, timer.

(Continued from Eighth Page)

who were sorely in need of outfield So we think the Cubs will win the staff up to the league's best. He will pennant in the senior loop, with the straight through after it." . . . Bobby join such other Cub right-handers as Grants second, the Cardinals third and Jones says: "Use plenty of body turn Tex Carleton, himself a former Card. Pittsburgh fourth. Cincinnati looks for those big shots." . . . Henry Me-Clay Bryant, Bill Lee, Charley Root good enough for the fifth spot, with Boston sixth, Brooklyn seventh and but something is wrong with my re-Philadelphia finishing in the Evange-

Ray "Greece" Griswold has an ardgentleman thinks so much of hander from Texas, as a rookie with "Our offer was turned down," the "Greece's" pitching abilities that he the Monroe White Sox, has made a paper quoted Clarence Rowland of nominates Griswold for the opening wonderful showing in exhibition the Cubs as saying, 'so I guess it's day assignment in no uncertain terms, games. Yesterday we received a letter from

for the Cards since the start of train- hand batter and right-hand thrower.

OH! YES!

You can have your hair shampooed without standing on your head and having soap run down in your eyes. You don't have to move out of the chair. Just look for the only revolving Neon Barber Pole in Monroe. Sure -it's found at Johnson Bros.

"If It's New We Try It-If It's the Best We Buy It" Treat Yourself to the Best at

Johnson Bros. Barber Shop 103 CATALPA STREET

'All-Rough' Show Booked For Mat Arena Wednesday

Estes And Hagan To Meet In Winning (FOLF Return Bout; Reynolds,

CHICAGO-The Masters' tournament went well over the top finan-NEW YORK, April 16.-(A)-Japan cially for the first time since its in-

Pickard Makes Change

"The present struggle in China has Henry Pickard has a bone bruise on pinned, it's his hard luck. But Dizzy walked out of the Card- no bearing on the Olympics. Even if his left thumb and has had to change was necessary. . . .

Big Ed Dudley, affectionately known a year if they wrestled every day. ly discussed by Branch Rickey, to compete. The 79-year-old Japanese Four Iron," is playing great golf, but in view of antics pulled by other grapments in the future. . . . Robert Allen ously had stuck strictly to scientific Bobby" Cruickshank has become the wrestling but the moment he broke greatest authority on bidding in con- a rule, he was disqualified. tract bridge, according to Tommy Now Bruscato wants 'em to go Armour. . . . He pulled a new one the one another without restriction. Estes Masters', Gene Sarazen sold for \$150, tack is an illegal hold or blow. Therethe lowest purchase price for him in fore, the bout should produce plenty his long, illustrious golfing life. . . . of action.

drove a ball two hundred and ninety can take it and dish it out, yards and the ball landed in a specdraw from the Masters' tournament fans. because of a pulled tenden in his right. Martin will referee both matches Heavyweights Report in Good arm He was playing exceptionally J. B Swanson will make the an-Revolta expect a new arrival before keep time. very long . Mr. and Mrs. Denny Shutes young daughter, Nancy, age four, is the sweetheart of the profes-TALLULAH, La, April 16 ... Spe- sional golf to supe. . . . Mr. and Mrs

Jack Trammel, the only boxer to heat velocity of 78 miles an hour and up. Dot glas is not only one of the coun-folded two years in a row, figured in six innings-all of them off Jim in the Negro American league.

Craig Wood, while lining up a ten-... He then mank his putt. . . . A feminine spectator in the was heard to say, "I like that Jimmy -Thomson because he gets so mad at . . . We all should be very popular then . . Your writer took a twelve on an easy par four hole after

a perfect drive but he is saving the

harrowing details for a complete

article in the near future. . . .
INSTRUCTION BRIEFS: Tommy Armour says: "A slight pause at the top of the swing is the biggest aid to good golf that I know." . . . Horton Smith says: "A good grip on the club is the key to a good golf swing." . . Harry Cooper says: "Take the club straight back from the ball and hit Lemore says: "I just hit it and pray,

this fan, who did not sign his name. It follows:

"Ray Griswold, big husky right-

"He pitched four innings against Philadelphia's Phillies and allowed only two bits for his first exhibition appearance here.

"A pitcher who can do that well against a major league team is the kind of hurler Monroe baseball fans want in order to give us a winning team. He also excells with the bat. "He has a good personality, has made a big hit with ball fans here. and has been invited 'out for dinner' into homes of some of our sportsmen

on different occasions.

"Now the point is this, we are hoping to see Griswold pitch that opening game Wednesday against El Dorado. We hope our business men will see fit to close up their places and go out with all their employes, their to give the Monroe club all the support possible on the opening day, "A BASEBALL FAN."

CUBS NOW LOOM

Promoter Charlie Bruscato an nounced last night that he had booked By Alan Gould a return match between Balk Estes, NEW YORK, April 16 .- (A)-The clever Oklahoman, and Jack Hagan \$30,000,000 major league baseball inquite well financially. The Greens of Shreveport for the main event. Ac- dustry, fortified by one of the biggest The deal exploded unexpectedly at En route home from Cairo, where boro sponsors are thinking of increasbe barred, everything goes, the win- tory, launches 1938 pennant operaner will get all the proceeds and if a tions next week with hopes high for wrestler goes to the ropes and gets a prosperous, if not an actual boom The reason for the promoter's proc- its hands in the form of labor prob-

just as he entered it back in 1932— uation by 1940, I foresee no reason locking grip. Incidentally he is doing match between the two. Estes, who Joe DiMaggio to play for \$25,000. for not holding the Olympics in well with the change and says that undoubtedly is one of the best light. The Chicago Cubs sprang the big-"The boys had the pennant money Tokyo. The games are independent of this is the first period of straight driv- heavyweights to show at the stadium gest pre-season sensation in years by ing he has had in ten years . . . I do in many months, apparently got tired swinging a deal for Dizzy Dean with "Of course we cannot foretell every- not advocate a similar change for of Hagan's tactics and "got rough." the St. Louis Cardinals, today, and "But now that I am going to Chi- thing. But Japan has made all plans everyone. Henry's change was one that He was disqualified by Referee thereby skyrocketing their chances of "Butch" Martin, thus losing to a overthrowing the champion New York wrestler who couldn't beat him once Giants in the National league.

> other day, an opening four no trump says he can get as rough as Hagan, the nation's No. 1 fan, will toss out In the poor before the whose only effective method of at-

For the semi-final, Bruscato has ite by selling for top money . . . \$725, booked "Wildcat" Reynolds, a roughbut was sadly out of the running after house grappler of Texas, and Chuck his two opening rounds of 78 each . . . Powell, the well known Alabama villain. Reynolds is a newcomer here. Both prefer the slugging art, and their Note to Ripley: Jimmy Thomson, match should top off a program which world's longest hitter of a golf ball, is said to feature only wrestlers who

Powell Signed

designated as "all-rough" night for

the weekly wrestling show at Brus-

As an added incentive, Wednesday tator's pocket on the fly. Brecken- night has been designated as "Ladies" ridge Park Golf course, San Antonio, night." Apparently the promoter has . Tommy Armour had to with- signed a rousing show for the fair

Mr and Mrs. Johnny nouncements and 'Bud" Fisher will

SPORTS COMMENTATOR

there, though " he sail, his face 10-round main event, it has been. T. Suffern Tailor of New York, and asm as well as knowledge of the game brightening. "I'll bet they give me announced by Charlie Bruscato, Mon- an alternate on the 1938 American from sports commentators will find roe fight and wrestly g promoter, who Walker Cup team, has been taking one who fits in Paul Douglas, Cheslessons from Tommy Armour and has terfield's baseball expert, who will Teah, and they'll probably give you. Hill has been fighting in Chicago shown great improvement in his play, review the games and players nightly recent opponents. In his native state, conditions under which they have ever from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky finally were willing to sell him?"

Terry Mocre declared. 'Yeah, we'd Matthews during his appearances in rooted several big trees on the course, try's best sports commentators but a they needed somebody like Dean to New York last year, and Jack Christy. Rain with the wind seemed to bite real fan who never misses a game if finish on top. This situation contrasts not able to touch Danny MacFayden's Matthews has been working out right into one's face. . . Incidentally, he can help it. He roams the parks, with events of a year ago, when the ogain who the Cardinals got for Dean daily at the Tallulah negro high school the San Francisco Golf club course knows all the players and gets as Cardinals were supposed to have They apparently were surprised that gymnasium under the direction of his was voted the finest course of the wildly excited as the dyed-in-the-gained command by obtaining Lon wool baseball lover who does his Warneke, former Cub ace. The Cubs ninth inning, when Doc Cramer and ers and hath a carrying voice.

The opening broadcast of Chester-Louisianian, in a preliminary to the nament, was asked by a speciator will come on the air after viewing "Couldn't you throw the ball out of the New York Yankees and the Bos-Promoter Bruscate has announced that ditch in the road where you took ton Red Sox in their American league advantage. 1938 debut. He will have as his guest of Monroe, referee; J. B. Swanson gallery of the Masters' tournament pions. Later on in the season, Douglas or Cubs. will have "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago The Yankees think they can win Cubs' catcher, "Ducky" Medwick, without DiMaggio. It's possible, con-Cardinals, and other diamond stars as guest commentators.

FAIR ENOUGH



Next Wednesday night has been Dean Deal Gives Bruins Better Chance: Yanks Picked To Win In American

year, and nothing more serious on

This is baseball's 100th official year

to his brother professionals as "Big Martin's action was a bit surprising of existence, dating from the laying Four Iron" is playing great golf but in view of antics pulled by other grap-out of the first diamond at Cooperstown, N. Y., by General Abner Doubleday in 1839.

The big leagues get off to a staggered start, with two games billed for Monday as a prelude to the grand get-away on all fronts Tuesday. where 75-year-old Connie Mack, the Sox. game's managerial patriarch, sends his White Sox001 300 000—4 6 1

The Yankees, minus DiMaggio but W. Lee and O'dea. odds-on favorites nonetheless to repeat in the American league race, will launch their drive for a third straight pennant in Boston against the Red Sox Tuesday.

Other American league openers, Tuesday, send the St. Louis Browns against the rejuvenated Indians at Cleveland, and the Detroit Tigers, kees, against the injury-hit White the battle.

National league clubs are slated for Bees311 000 110-6 9 0 Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

The Nationals seem fortified to furnish a closer and far more exciting

system, two to rile around in on the and St Louis for the past few months. . . The gale in which the San Fran- at 5.30 p.m. (C. S. T.), starting April man, that puts Chicago on at least final game billed for tomorrow. and will be a much more capable cisco tournament was played, was 18 with the season's opening, in a on even footing with the Giants. But, Casey Stengel's Bees banged out a into a fine pitcher. Ed Mayweather Another sold, "And lots of chewing opponent for the hard-hitting Tollalah voted unanimously by the touring golf quarter-hour broadcast over 50 Na. said Doyle, it also raised the question: Leavy than some of Matthews more professionals as the worst weather tional B.oadcasting company stations. "How good is Dean, if the Cardinals three-run lead in the first inning on Monarchs for two years together.

> Obviously the Cubs, who have now, with Dean, have more stuff to and Pinky Higgins singled. match the pitching prowess of the than a year ago, however, with balance and experience working to its

The Dean-less St. Louis Cardinals, would be added to the card, including was brief and to the point, "Yes, we at the mike the Yankee southpaw a puzzling prospect even to their intia match for Tiger Johnson, the San are all allowed one free throw on star, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, who no mates, and the Pittsburgh Pirates doubt will have the opening day should be in position to capitalize any of them came in the second on two mound assignment of the world cham- reversal of form by either the Giants home runs by Blair and Seeds, Seeds'

slugging outfielder of the St. Louis sidering the club's talent and power

it. They expect an agreement, Detroit and Cleveland, at least, will start off with the idea that the Yankees can be beaten.

The Tigers, because they have the Potter, Lynn Nelson and Edgar Smith power and pitching, are rated the No. held Jersey City to eight hits. 1 challenger. Much depends on how well Rudy York replaces Cochrane. But perhaps Cleveland will finally find the right combination under its ing and catching due to show marked game behind a barrage of 13 hits. improvement.

Otherwise, the American league gave the Giants 12 of their hits while offers no prospect of competition involving more than a fight for the five. fourth berth in the first division, Boston and Chicago figure to scrap it out for that objective.

UPSETS FEATURE FINAL MATCHES AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., April 16.-(A)- ley. An easy victory for Arch Henderson. graduate student of the University of North Carolina, in the singles, and an

and Merrimon Cuninggim of Nash-ling game of the 1938 city series, ville, Tenn., were beaten in the dou- The Brownies were on the defensive bles by Ed Fuller of Salem, Mass, and most of the day. But they were game scores were 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Henderson won the singles title with Competing against some of the best a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Robert Gutteridge and Harland Cliff hit homnor Lum, shown drawing a bead on a student of Plainfield, N. J. Hall, the credited with the win. target, won the national women's ama- defending singles champion, was elim- Score by innings: teur small bore rifle championship, mated by Fuller in the quarter-finals, Cardinals002 002 123-10 11 3 families and their employes' families Representing Beaver college of Jen- Both Hall and Cuninggim were far Browns000 210 220-7 14 0 kintown, Pa, Miss Lum, a resident of off their form, returning services bad- Johnson, Bush, Lanier and Owen; Madison, N. J., scored 599 out of a ly with weak volleying and a lack of Linke, Newsom, Tietje, Cole and Sulpunch in their shots.

Exhibition Games

CUBS WALLOP CHISOX

REDS SWAMP TIGERS

DAYTON, O., April 16.-(AP)-The

Holling worth, Davis (9) and Lom-

bardi; Wade, Bridges (7), Selway (8)

Baltimore (IL) 1: Washington (A) 8.

Syracuse (IL) 9; Durham (PL) 3.

Pittsburgh Grays In Night

Game At Casino

to see in action two of the greatest

negro baseball clubs in the country,

the Pittsburgh Homestead Grays,

champions of the Negro National

of the American Negro league. These

south and the game here Tuesday

One game will be played at Houston,

On the Kansas City Monarchs will

The Monarchs also have Andy

Cooper, pitcher and manager, and one

of the best left handers in the league,

leading negro second sacker of all

times. Coach and relief pitcher is Bul-

pitcher ever in negro baseball.

let Rogan, said to be the best known

On the Homestead Grays, the fans

will see several fine hitters, Behind

the bat they have Josh Gibson, con-

sidered the greatest hitter ever in negro baseban, who has equalled

many of Babe Ruth's records for long

distance hitting in major league parks

On first base they have Buck Leonard,

leading hitter of the National Negro

league. These two hitters with Vic

Harris, manager, and Bob Williams,

the big left fielder, make the club the

The Grays also have some fine

pitchers. Roy Brown, Bob Parker and

Thompson are the three leading pitch-

ers. The club carries seven hurlers.

While the Grays have the greatest

hitting club in negro baseball, the

Monarchs have a fine pitching staff,

NAVY CREW OPENS WITH

VICTORY OVER PRINCETON

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 16.-(A)-

The time was slow as a 14-mile

headwind made the Severn river

acute sense of smell that it is able to

choppy. Navy's varsity was clocked

n 10:25.5, Princeton in 10:34.9,

and a great fielding club.

and three-quarter course.

black Yankees of negro baseball.

Toronto (IL) 1; Norfolk (PL) 3.

and York.

DODGERS SHADE YANKS CHICAGO, April 16.-(A)-Blasting BROOKLYN, April 16.-(AP)-Entering the ninth inning with a one-run "Sugar" Cain for four runs in each deficit, the Brooklyn Dodgers thrilled of the third and fifth innings, the 18,777 paying guests at Ebbets field Cubs defeated the White Sox. 10 to 4. today by defeating the world cham- before 7,780 fans at Wrigley field topion Yankees for the second succes- day and clinched Chicago's spring sive day. Two runs forced over the baseball supremacy for the National plate gave Brooklyn a 10 to 9 victory. league.

Van Mungo, batting for Luke Ham- It was the Cubs' ninth victory in 15 a single and Ernie Koy, purchased A final game will be played at Comby Brooklyn from the Yankees only iskey park tomorrow. the day before, advanced Mungo to Rip Collins' homer with two on was third with a double to left. Lee Stine the big blow in the third, while doureplaced Wicker on the mound for bles by Coaker Triplett and Billy Her- June 22, and left little doubt in the the champions and after intentionally man, singles by Frank Demarce and minds of the 23,000 fans who packed passing Rosen to fill the bases, unin- Bill Jurges and a pass to Collins were Hanseaten hall that the German is in tentionally passed Brack and Lava- the main items in the game-clinching prime condition. Least doubtful of all getto to force over the tying and win- fifth.

ning runs. The Yankees amassed a huge early lead when they slugged Forest Press. nell for six runs in the fifth inning, nell for six runs in the fifth inning. Cincinnati Reds romped to a 12-to-5 licking I ever had," said the Amerisuccessive homers by Spurgeon victory over the Detroit Tigers today, can. "I am certain he will knock out ing the assault. Brooklyn scored five tion games with the Bengals. in the seventh to tie the score. A Jake Wade, Tommy Bridges and Ed cheap Yankee run off Hamlin in the Selway pitched for Detroit, but only eighth provided the set-up for Brook- Wade appeared close to major league for the United States to begin trainlyn's garrison finish. Score by innings:

New York (A) ...100 160 010- 9 11 4 producing three runs. Brooklyn (N)010 002 502—10 10 3 Cincinnati (N) ...000 300 540—12 13 0 vas six times for counts ranging from Chandler, Wicker (7). Stine (9) and Detroit (A)000 000 032—5 10 2 three to eight before the American's Glenn; Hoyt, Pressnell (2), Posedel (6), Hamlin (9) and Chervinko.

CUBS WALLOP CHISOX

CHICAGO, April 16.-(AP)-The Cubs clinched Chicago spring baseball supremacy today by pounding "Sugar" Cain for four runs in each of the third and fifth innings to defeat the White Sox. 10 to 4. It was the Cubs' ninth

Cubs004 040 02x-10 13 1 Cain, T. Lee and Schlueter; Davis,

BEES TRIM RED SOX

BOSTON, April 16.-(A)-Jumping

into the lead at the start of the game, the Boston Bees of the National league defeated the Red Sox of the American circuit 6 to 2 to gain a onegame advantage in their city series. The Bees have won three games to rated the leading threat to the Yan-two for the Sox. A crowd of 8,400 saw Score by innings:

the following Tuesday schedule: Bos- Red Sox000 000 002-2 6 0 league, and the Kansas City Monarchs ton at New York, Brooklyn at Phila- MacFayden, Turner and Mueller; delphia. Chicago at Cincinnati, and Ostermueller, Midkiff, Humphreys and two clubs have been training in the night will be one of the three games

BEES TRIM RED SOX

hampionship race than the Ameri- BOSTON, April 16.—(P)—Giving the Hub city its first glimpse of big-time at Monroe. The Giants, two-time champions and baseball in the 1938 season, the Natwo-time victims of the formidable tional league Boston Bees turned back be several players well known in Yankees, occupied the favorite's role the neighboring Red Sox 6 to 2 today Monroe who formerly played here and until the sudden developments that to the cheers of 8,400 fans. The vic- have made the big negro league club. sent Dean to the Cubs. On the word tory gave the Bees a three-to-two ad- Hilton Smith, pitcher, has been one of Broadway Jack Doyle, the betting vantage in the city series, with the of the Monarchs' aces for two years. Floyd Kranson has also developed

total of nine hits, jumping into a has been playing first base for the four singles off Fritz Ostermueller, with Williard Brown, who is now The Red Sox were held to six hits considered one of the hardest hitters Turner. The American leaguers were offerings in the first three innings. The Sox finally succeeded in put- and Frank Duncan, catcher for many ting two runs across the plate in the years. On second base is Newt Allen, broadcasting from the outfield bleach- pack more punch than the Giants and Jimmy Foxx doubled and Joe Cronin

> NEWARK BEATS PHILS NEWARK, N. J., April 16.-(A)-The Newark Internationals today shattered the Phillies 10-game winning streak by beating the National leaguers,

> Newark scored all its runs off Bucky Walters in the first three innings. Five circuit clout came with the bases full.

A'S TROUNCE JERSEY JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 16 .- (A)as a whole, but baseball's best minds Pounding out 20 hits off four enemy do not expect they will have to try pitchers, the Philadelphia Athletics won an easy 19 to 5 victory over the Jersey City Internationals today.

Two home runs by Bob Johnson,

who got three hits in five times up,

featured the attack. Buck Ross, Nelson

GIANTS OVERWHELM INDIANS CLEVELAND, April 16.-(P)-New York's Giants gave the Cleveland Innew pilot, Oscar Vitt. The Tribe has dians a dismal homecoming today, degreat possibilities, with both the pitch- feating the Tribe 11-1 in an exhibition Bob Feller pitched six innings and

> he was walking five and striking out In the fourth, Schumacher's and Bartell's singles and Ott's walk filled the bases. Leiber's home run scored them all.

Score by innings: New York (N) ...010 405 010-11 13 0 locate its mate 10 miles away. Cleveland (A)000 100 000-1 5 1 Schumacher, Gumbert (8) and Danning; Feller, Hudlin (7) and Hems-

CARDS DOWN BROWNS ST. LOUIS, April, 16.-(A)-Joe upset in the doubles brought the "Duckey" Medwick was up to his old north and south amateur tennis tour- tricks today and smacked out a home run in the ninth inning with the score J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. tied to give the Cardinals a 10 to 7 J, a veteran of Pinehurst tourneys, victory over the Browns in the open-

John Foreman of Glencoe, Ill. The fighters, outhitting the Cards, 14 to 11. and tieing the score three times. Besides Medwick, Arnold Owen, women shots in America, pretty Elea- Strain, University of North Carolina ers. Max Lanier, rookie hurler, was

Major Leagues Launch Pennant Campaigns This Week DUDAS KAYOFI

German Soores Six Knockdowns Before American's Manager Tosses in Towel

HAMBURG, Germany, April 16-(47) --Max Schmeling, German heavy-weight contender, let loose a barrage of rights and lefts to the face and body to score six knockdowns and gain a five-round technical knockout lin. opened the last of the ninth with games between the two Chicago clubs. over Steve Dudas of Edgewater, N. J.

tonight. The bout was Schmeling's last "tune-up" for his championship match with Joe Louis in the United States was Dudas, still dazed, though not cut, as a result of the battering he

received. "Schmeling gave me the hardest Chandler and Frank Crosetti featur- giving them six of their seven exhibi- Louis if he remains in his present

condition." Max, meanwhile, smiled broadly and announced that he would sail shortly

form. He shut the Redlegs out in all ing for Louis.

Lot the fourth inning, with four hits The Black Uhlan completely outmanager threw in the towel. Schmeling weighed 1941/2, his rival 195.

Dudas was the aggressor as the first round of what had been scheduled as a 15-round bout got under way. He was throwing left and right hooks to the body and face, but Schmeling's sharp upper cuts and stinging rights soon forced him to retreat.

A sharp left to the mid-section sent Dudas to the floor for a count of six in the third round, and from then on the American was steadily on the down grade, although he continued to put up a game fight,

Schmeling set the stage for the finish at the start of the fifth with a series of smashing right and left upper cuts Kansas City Monarchs Meet of smasning right and left appet that had his opponent rubber-legged. A dynamite right to the head sent Steve to his knees for seven. He got to his feet again, went down under another right to the jaw, and the count had gone to eight when the On Tuesday night at Casino park, towel came fluttering into the ring Monroe fans will have an opportunity

from the American's corner. Schmelings showing was a vast improvement over his last appearance here January 30, when he outpointed Ben Foord of South Africa by a wide margin and yet disappointed the majority of the experts by failing to put

over a knockout. Walter Neusel, German heavyweight. these two clubs have booked together. Ben Foord of South Africa in the 12round semi-final. Foord was fied after the referce had warned him three times for rough tactics and foul punches. Neusel was leading on points when the match, marked by heavy body punching, was stopped.

M'GUIRE GOLFERS TO PLAY LAKESIDE

Eight Stellar Players Of Each Club Meet In Match At West Monroe

The McGuire Park Golf club plays host to the Lakeside Country club in an eight-man team match over the West Monroe links today. The match will start at 1:30 o'clock, Pro Jim McKenzie of the McGuire course has announced.

Players for the two clubs have been announced as follows: Lakeside - Shep Girault, Wesley Shafto, Ben Downing, Jr., Jack Rogers, Art Surguine, McVae Oliver, Harry Taylor and Dr. Nat Gaston. McGuire-Cramer Haas, Ed Shaver, Bun Beasley, H. K. Touchstone, Kenneth Holt, M. C. McDonald, Vance Rhodes and "Al" Allison. Some of the Twin Cities' outstand-

ing golfers are members of each team and a close match is expected. Despite Friday night's downpour of rain, the McGuire course is expected to be in excellent condition, McKenzie said. The course drains rapidly

and yesterday's sun helped put it in

fine condition, it was said, Today's match with Lakeside is the second of the spring program of golfing events scheduled at the West Navy's varsity crew opened its 1938 Monroe course. Several inter-city season here today with a three-length matches have been slated, it has been victory over Princeton over the mile announced.

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ST. LOUIS GETS THREE PLAYERS IN SWAP FOR DIZ

Davis, Shoun And Stainback Sent To Cards In Deal On Eve Of Opening

Country's Representative Con-

fident Nation Will Hold

Games In 1940

"Of course we cannot foretell every-

make the 1940 Olympics most success-

spectacle as Germany produced in

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Shape For Big Card At

Tallulah Monday

TALLULAH, La., April 16 .- (Spe-

Matthews-Hill main event.

last Monday night at Monroe.

Spinks of Tallulah, timer.

line league.

OH! YES!

You can have your hair shampooed without standing on your head end

having soap run down in your eyes. You don't have to move out of the

chair. Just look for the only revolving Neon Barber Pole in Monroe.

"If It's New We Try It-If It's the Best We Buy It"

Treat Yourself to the Best at

a match for Tiger Johnson, the San

Diego negro, who trimmed Joe Gulley

Officials will be Aldin "Butch" Mar-

Ray "Greece" Griswold has an ard-

Yesterday we received a letter from

gentleman thinks so much

the L O. C.

Olympic organization

ST. LOUIS, April 16 .- (A)-Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals who nursed him through six stormy years parted company today.

The big eccentric right-hander was traded to the Chicago Cubs for three players and an unannounced amount thought of relinquishing them, Dr. of cash. The players were Pitchers Shigoro Kano, member of the Interfielder George Stainback.

the outset of a new season in which he attended an I. O. C. meeting which ing the purse to \$7,500 for 1939. . . . the Dizzy One was "on the spot" along warned Japan of its "grave responsicomeback trail. It left the Gas House bilities," Dr. Kano said: Gang stunned and long-faced. But Dizzy walked out of the Card- no bearing on the Olympics. Even if

final dressing room for the last time there is no change in the China sitjust as he entered it back in 1932- uation by 1940, I foresee no reason talking.

"The boys had the pennant money Tokyo. The games are independent of sewed up, and some of it spent," he politics or other influences.

sago I'll have to help them win the and will be ready, in every way, to money and spend it." President Sam Breadon of the Card- ful. We are grateful for American

inals made the announcement, ex- support of the games." plaining "this deal has been thorough- Dr. Kano said China will be invited y discussed by Branch Rickey, to compete. The 79-year-old Japanese Frankle Frisch and myself and we said he seconded, at Cairo, the motion have agreed it was for the best in- to add a second Chinese member to terest of the Cardinal club."

The trade was regarded by baseball Japan will build a new stadium. observers as a move on the part of seating close to 100,000, for the Olymthe club to deal off their problem pics but, said Dr. Kane, does not conchild rather than a straight effort to template as "pretentious" a sports

-five minutes after Joe Medwick hit a home run to give the Redbirds a and 10,000 visitors," added Dr. Kano. city series victory over the Browns who is the "father of judo," a mod-. there was no intimation that plans ern and expanded version of jiu were being considered to ship Dizzy jitsu, as well as the founder of Japan's "up the river."

During the recent spring training games, Dean was apparently hopeful of returning to winning form. During his six years with the club he won 133 games and lost 75, his best season being 1934 when he was voted the most valuable player in the National league after the Cards had won the World Series from Detroit.

His record of wins and losses since 18-15, 20-18, 30-7, 28-12, Heavyweights Report In Good **84-13**, 13-10. The Cardinals were an unhappy

gang of ball players when they were told of the trade after today's exhibition victory over the St. Louis Dean said he was "glad to leave to

go to Chicago, but I hate to leave the big fellows."

"I'll bet they do all right by me of Ohio here Monday night in a tour \$10,000 more than I'm making here." Another ball player chimed in is promoting the program.

Pepper Martin was pessimistic.

Series money.

have been a cinch with Diz." All the players asked over and over

again who the Cardinals got for Dean. daily at the Tallulah negro high school the San Francisco Golf club course the Cardinals got only two pitchers manager, Jimmy Yeates, who reports winter tournament circuit. . . . and an outfielder for the "Great the negro is in excellent condition

One suggested that the Cardinals ring partner has been Jimmy Cubic. Craig Wood, while lining up a tenmust have gotten "a lot of cash" in 187-pound Tallulah negro, who will foot putt for an eight on the fifteenth the deal, and Martin commented "you can't play cash on the baseball field."

THREE WEEKS CONFAB CHICAGO, April 16. - (A) - Charles

Drake, assistant to P. K. Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs, said tonight the deal for Dizzy Dean came es a climax to three weeks of negotiations with the St. Louis Cardinals. It was consummated, Drake said, by long distance telephone late today between Owner Wrigley and Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals. In addition to three Cub players-Pitchers Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun and Outfielder George Stainback-the Cardinals also received an unannounced sum of cash, he said. Players were to report to their new clubs immediately. Dean planned to arrive in Chicago early tomorrow and leave with the club tomorrow for Cincinnati.

Acquisition of the St. Louis star reinforcements. promised to lift the Cubs' pitching So we think the Cubs will win the staff up to the league's best. He will pennant in the senior loop, with the join such other Cub right-handers as Giants second, the Cardinals third and Tex Carleton, himself a former Card, Pittsburgh fourth. Cincinnati looks Clay Bryant, Bill Lee, Charley Root good enough for the fifth spot, with and Left-hander Larry French.

CUBS SEEK SLAUGHTER ST. LOUIS, April 16. - (AP) - The Globe-Democrat said tonight the Car- A GRISWOLD FAN dinals had rejected a cash offer of \$100,000 by the Chicago Cubs for Out- ent admirer in the city. In fact, the

fielder Enos Slaughter. "Our offer was turned down," the "Greece's" pitching abilities that he the Monroe White Sox, has made a paper quoted Clarence Rowland of nominates Griswold for the opening wonderful showing in exhibition the Cubs as saying, "so I guess it's day assignment in no uncertain terms, games,

Slaughter, who led the American

Sure-it's found at Johnson Bros.

association in hitting last year with ing season. He will be 22 years old a .382 average, has been in right field the 27th of this month. He is a leftfor the Cards since the start of train- hand batter and right-hand thrower.

'All-Rough' Show Booked JAPAN PLANS TO For Mat Arena Wednesday KEEP OLYMPICS

WINNING GOLF

CHICAGO-The Masters' tournament went well over the top financially for the first time since its in-NEW YORK, April 16 .- (A)-Japan does not share apprehension in some auguration five years ago. Good Olympic quarters as to the fate of weather and \$3.30 admission charge on the 1940 games in Tokyo and has no Sunday did the trick. . . . The Greensboro Open the week previous to the Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun and Out- national Olympic committee, said to- Masters' event is another that did quite well financially. The Greens-The deal exploded unexpectedly at En route home from Cairo, where boro sponsors are thinking of increas-

Pickard Makes Change

"The present struggle in China has Henry Pickard has a bone bruise on pinned, it's his hard luck. his left thumb and has had to change locking grip. Incidentally he is doing match between the two. Estes, who Joe DiMaggio to play for \$25,000. for not holding the Olympics in well with the change and says that undoubtedly is one of the best light this is the first period of straight driv- heavyweights to show at the stadium gest pre-season sensation in years by ing he has had in ten years. . . . I do in many months, apparently got tired not advocate a similar change for of Hagan's tactics and "got rough." "But now that I am going to Chi- thing. But Japan has made all plans everyone. Henry's change was one that He was disqualified by Referee was necessary. . . .

> greatest authority on bidding in con- a rule, he was disqualified. tract bridge, according to Tommy his long, illustrious golfing life. . . . of action. Sam Snead was established the favor- For the semi-final, Bruscato has

his two opening rounds of 78 each. . . .

world's longest hitter of a golf ball, is said to feature only wrestlers who drove a ball two hundred and ninety can take it and dish it out, yards and the ball landed in a spectator's pocket on the fly. Brecken- night has been designated as "Ladies' ridge Park Golf course, San Antonio, night." Apparently the promoter has Tex. . . Tommy Armour had to with- signed a rousing show for the fair iraw from the Masters' tournament fans. because of a pulled tendon in his right | Martin will referee both matches, Revolta expect a new arrival before keep time. very long. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Denny Shute's young daughter, Nancy, age four, is the sweetheart of the professional golf troupe, . . . Mr. and Mrs. cial)-Oscar "King Kong" Matthews, Jimmy Thomson and Horton Smith negro heavyweight of Tallulah, are vacationing at the present in Berneet "Big Boy Cyclone" Hill, 196, muda after the strenuous winter golf

"There goes our pennant and World Hill has met such negro scrappers as played. . . . The wind reached a mountains. Jack Trammel, the only boxer to beat velocity of 78 miles an hour and up-

for the Monday bout, Oscar's spar- Laughs From The Gallery

meet Tiger George Smith, 193, south hole at Augusta in the Masters' tour-Louisianian, in a preliminary to the nament, was asked by a spectator: "Couldn't you throw the ball out of Promoter Bruscato has announced that ditch in the road where you took that at least two other preliminaries those three strokes?" Craig's reply would be added to the card, including was brief and to the point, "Yes, we are all allowed one free throw on He then sank his putt. . . . A feminine spectator in the gallery of the Masters' tournament tin of Monroe, referee; J. B. Swanson was heard to say, "I like that Jimmy Monroe, announcer, and George Thomson because he gets so mad at ... We all should be very popular then. . . . Your writer took a twelve on an easy par four hole after a perfect drive but he is saving the harrowing details for a complete article in the near future. . . .

INSTRUCTION BRIEFS: Tommy Armour says: "A slight pause at the top of the swing is the biggest aid to good golf that I know." . . . Horton Smith says: "A good grip on the club is the key to a good golf swing." . . who were sorely in need of outfield Harry Cooper says: "Take the club straight back from the ball and hit straight through after it." . . . Bobby Jones says: "Use plenty of body turn for those big shots." . . . Henry Mc-Lemore says: "I just hit it and pray, but something is wrong with my re-Boston sixth, Brooklyn seventh and ligion." . . . Philadelphia finishing in the Evange-

> this fan, who did not sign his name. It follows:

"To the Sports Editor: Ray Griswold, big husky righthander from Texas, as a rookie with

"He pitched four innings against Philadelphia's Phillies and allowed only two hits for his first exhibition appearance here.

"A pitcher who can do that well against a major league team is the kind of hurler Monroe baseball fans want in order to give us a winning team. He also excells with the bat. "He has a good personality, has made a big hit with ball fans here. and has been invited 'out for dinner' into homes of some of our sportsmen on different occasions.

"Now the point is this, we are hoping to see Griswold pitch that opening game Wednesday against El Dorado. We hope our business men will see fit to close up their places and go out with all their employes, their families and their employes' families to give the Monroe club all the support possible on the opening day. "A BASEBALL FAN."

Estes And Hagan To Meet In Return Bout; Reynolds, **Powell Signed**

Next Wednesday night has been designated as "all-rough" night for the weekly wrestling show at Brus-

Promoter Charlie Bruscato announced last night that he had booked a return match between Balk Estes, clever Oklahoman, and Jack Hagan of Shreveport for the main event. According to the promoter, no holds will

"Butch" Martin, thus losing to a wrestler who couldn't beat him once Big Ed Dudley, affectionately known a year if they wrestled every day. to his brother professionals as "Big Martin's action was a bit surprising Four Iron," is playing great golf, but in view of antics pulled by other grapsays he will play in but few tourna- plers at the local arena. Estes previments in the future. . . . Robert Allen ously had stuck strictly to scientific Bobby" Cruickshank has become the wrestling but the moment he broke

Now Bruscato wants 'em to go at Armour. . . . He pulled a new one the one another without restriction. Estes other day, an opening four no trump says he can get as rough as Hagan, In the poor before the whose only effective method of at-Masters', Gene Sarazen sold for \$150, tack is an illegal hold or blow. Therethe lowest purchase price for him in fore, the bout should produce plenty

ite by selling for top money . . . \$725, booked "Wildcat" Reynolds, a roughbut was sadly out of the running after house grappler of Texas, and Chuck Powell, the well known Alabama villain, Reynolds is a newcomer here. Both prefer the slugging art, and their Note to Ripley: Jimmy Thomson, match should top off a program which As an added incentive. Wednesday

arm. He was playing exceptionally J. B. Swanson will make the anwell too. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Johnny nouncements and "Bud" Fisher will

SPORTS COMMENTATOR OPENS SEASON MONDAY

"Til bet they give me announced by Charlie Bruscato, Mon- an alternate on the 1938 American from sports commentators will find roe fight and wrestling promoter, who Walker Cup team, has been taking one who fits in Paul Douglas, Cheslessons from Tommy Armour and has terfield's baseball expert, who will Yeah, and they'll probably give you Hill has been fighting in Chicago shown great improvement in his play, review the games and players nightly syacht, too, to ride around in on the and St. Louis for the past few months, . . . The gale in which the San Fran- at 5:30 p.m. (C. S. T.), starting April man, that puts Chicago on at least final game billed for tomorrow. and will be a much more capable cisco tournament was played, was 18 with the season's opening, in a an even footing with the Giants. But, Another said, "And lots of chewing opponent for the hard-hitting Tallulah voted unanimously by the touring golf quarter-hour broadcast over 50 Na- said Doyle, it also raised the question: heavy than some of Matthews' more professionals as the worst weather tional Broadcasting company stations "How good is Dean, if the Cardinals three-run lead in the first inning on Monarchs for two years together recent opponents. In his native state, conditions under which they have ever from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky finally were willing to sell him?"

ers and hath a carrying voice.

The opening broadcast of Chesterfield's 1938 daily sports resume will come from Boston, where Douglas will come on the air after viewing the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox in their American league 1938 debut. He will have as his guest star, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, who no doubt will have the opening day mound assignment of the world champions. Later on in the season, Douglas or Cubs. will have "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, Cardinals, and other diamond stars as guest commentators.

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CUBS NOW LOOM

Dean Deal Gives Bruins Better Chance: Yanks Picked To Win In American

By Alan Gould NEW YORK, April 16.—(A)—The \$30,000,000 major league baseball industry, fortified by one of the biggest buildups in its long and colorful hisbe barred, everything goes, the win- tory, launches 1938 pennant operaner will get all the proceeds and if a tions next week with hopes high for wrestler goes to the ropes and gets a prosperous, if not an actual boom year, and nothing more serious on The reason for the promoter's proc- its hands in the form of labor probfrom the overlapping to the inter- lamation was the result of last week's lems than the refusal of the Yankees'

The Chicago Cubs sprang the bigswinging a deal for Dizzy Dean with the St. Louis Cardinals, today, and thereby skyrocketing their chances of overthrowing the champion New York Giants in the National league.

This is baseball's 100th official year of existence, dating from the laying out of the first diamond at Cooperstown, N. Y., by General Abner Doubleday in 1839.

The big leagues get off to a staggered start, with two games billed for Monday as a prelude to the grand get-away on all fronts Tuesday.

President Roosevelt, in his role of the nation's No. 1 fan, will toss out the first ball Monday at Washington, where 75-year-old Connie Mack, the game's managerial patriarch, sends his Athletics into action against the Sen-

The Yankees, minus DiMaggio but odds-on favorites nonetheless to repeat in the American league race, will launch their drive for a third straight pennant in Boston against the Red Sox Tuesday.

Other American league openers, Tuesday, send the St. Louis Browns against the rejuvenated Indians at Cleveland, and the Detroit Tigers, rated the leading threat to the Yankees, against the injury-hit White Sox at Chicago.

National league clubs are slated for ton at New York, Brooklyn at Phila-Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

The Nationals seem fortified to furnish a closer and far more exciting championship race than the American leaguers.

The Giants, two-time champ

Obviously the Cubs, who have Douglas is not only one of the coun- folded two years in a row, figured Terry Moore declared: "Yeah, we'd Matthews during his appearances in rooted several big trees on the course, try's best sports commentators but a they needed somebody like Dean to New York last year, and Jack Christy. Rain with the wind seemed to bite real fan who never misses a game if finish on top. This situation contrasts Matthews has been working out right into one's face. . . Incidentally, he can help it. He roams the parks, with events of a year ago, when the knows all the players and gets as Cardinals were supposed to have They apparently were surprised that gymnasium under the direction of his was voted the finest course of the wildly excited as the dyed-in-the- gained command by obtaining Lon wool baseball lover who does his Warneke, former Cub ace. The Cubs broadcasting from the outfield bleach- pack more punch than the Giants and Jimmy Foxx doubled and Joe Cronin times. Coach and relief pitcher is Bulnow, with Dean, have more stuff to and Pinky Higgins singled. match the pitching prowess of the Giants. New York looks stronger than a year ago, however, with balance and experience working to its advantage.

The Dean-less St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 2. at the mike the Yankee southpaw a puzzling prospect even to their intimates, and the Pittsburgh Pirates should be in position to capitalize any reversal of form by either the Giants

The Yankees think they can win "Ducky" Medwick, without DiMaggio. It's possible, conslugging outfielder of the St. Louis sidering the club's talent and power as a whole, but baseball's best minds do not expect they will have to try it. They expect an agreement.

> Detroit and Cleveland, at least, will start off with the idea that the Yankees can be beaten.

The Tigers, because they have the power and pitching, are rated the No. held Jersey City to eight hits, 1 challenger. Much depends on how well Rudy York replaces Cochrane. But perhaps Cleveland will finally find the right combination under its new pilot, Oscar Vitt. The Tribe has

Otherwise, the American league offers no prospect of competition involving more than a fight for the fourth berth in the first division, Boston and Chicago figure to scrap it out for that objective.

improvement.

UPSETS FEATURE FINAL MATCHES AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., April 16 .- (A)- ley. An easy victory for Arch Henderson, graduate student of the University of North Carolina, in the singles, and an north and south amateur tennis tournament to an end today. J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N.

J., a veteran of Pinehurst tourneys, and Merrimon Cuninggim of Nash- ing game of the 1938 city series, ville, Tenn., were beaten in the doubles by Ed Fuller of Salem, Mass., and John Foreman of Glencoe, Ill. The fighters, outhitting the Cards, 14 to scores were 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. Henderson won the singles title with

nor Lum, shown drawing a bead on a student of Plainfield, N. J. Hall, the credited with the win. target, won the national women's ama- defending singles champion, was elim- Score by innings: teur small bore rifle championship. inated by Fuller in the quarter-finals. Cardinals002 002 123-10 11 3 kintown, Pa., Miss Lum, a resident of off their form, returning services bad- Johnson, Bush, Lanier and Owen; Madison, N. J., scored 599 out of a ly with weak volleying and a lack of Linke, Newsom, Tietje, Cole and Sulpunch in their shots.

Exhibition Games

Rip Collins' homer with two on was

REDS SWAMP TIGERS

tion games with the Bengals.

Toronto (IL) 1; Norfolk (PL) 3.

Baltimore (IL) 1; Washington (A) 8.

Syracuse (IL) 9; Durham (PL) 3.

Pittsburgh Grays In Night

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On Tuesday night at Casino park,

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negro baseball clubs in the country,

the Pittsburgh Homestead Grays,

champions of the Negro National

league, and the Kansas City Monarchs

of the American Negro league. These

two clubs have been training in the

south and the game here Tuesday

night will be one of the three games

these two clubs have booked together.

One game will be played at Houston,

one at New Orleans and the last game

The Monarchs also have Andy

of the best left handers in the league,

leading negro second sacker of all

On the Homestead Grays, the fans

the bat they have Josh Gibson, con-

distance hitting in major league parks.

On first base they have Buck Leonard,

leading hitter of the National Negro

league. These two hitters with Vic

Harris, manager, and Bob Williams,

the big left fielder, make the club the

The Grays also have some fine

pitchers. Roy Brown, Bob Parker and

Thompson are the three leading pitch-

ers. The club carries seven hurlers.

While the Grays have the greatest

hitting club in negro baseball, the

Monarchs have a fine pitching staff,

NAVY CREW OPENS WITH

VICTORY OVER PRINCETON

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 16 .- (AP)-

The time was slow as a 14-mile

The Chinese beetle has such an

acute sense of smell that it is able to

headwind made the Severn river

choppy. Navy's varsity was clocked

and a great fielding club

and three-quarter course.

black Yankees of negro baseball.

pitcher ever in negro baseball.

and York.

DAYTON, O., April 16.-(A)-The

DODGERS SHADE YANKS CUBS WALLOP CHISOX CHICAGO, April 16 .- (A) -- Blastin BROOKLYN, April 16 .- (AP)-Enter-"Sugar" Cain for four runs in each

ing the ninth inning with a one-run deficit, the Brooklyn Dodgers thrilled of the third and fifth innings, the 18,777 paying guests at Ebbets field today by defeating the world cham-Cubs defeated the White Sox, 10 to 4, before 7,780 fans at Wrigley field today and clinched Chicago's spring pion Yankees for the second successive day. Two runs forced over the plate gave Brooklyn a 10 to 9 victory. Van Mungo, batting for Luke Hamlin, opened the last of the ninth with

a single and Ernie Koy, purchased by Brooklyn from the Yankees only iskey park tomorrow. the day before, advanced Mungo to third with a double to left. Lee Stine the big blow in the third, while doureplaced Wicker on the mound for bles by Coaker Triplett and Billy Her- June 22, and left little doubt in the the champions and after intentionally man, singles by Frank Demaree and minds of the 23,000 fans who packed passing Rosen to fill the bases, unin- Bill Jurges and a pass to Collins were Hanseaten hall that the German is in entionally passed Brack and Lava- the main items in the game-clinching prime condition. Least doubtful of all getto to force over the tying and win- fifth.

The Yankees amassed a huge early lead when they slugged Forest Pressnell for six runs in the fifth inning. successive homers by Spurgeon victory over the Detroit Tigers today, Chandler and Frank Crosetti featuring the assault. Brooklyn scored five in the seventh to tie the score. A cheap Yankee run off Hamlin in the Selway pitched for Detroit, but only eighth provided the set-up for Brook- Wade appeared close to major league for the United States to begin trainlyn's garrison finish. Score by innings:

New York (A) ...100 160 010- 9 11 4 producing three runs. Brooklyn (N)010 002 502-10 10 3 Cincinnati (N) ...000 300 540-12 13 Glenn; Hoyt, Pressnell (2), Posedel (6), Hamlin (9) and Chervinko.

CUBS WALLOP CHISOX

CHICAGO, April 16 .- (AP)-The Cubs clinched Chicago spring baseball supremacy today by pounding "Sugar" Cain for four runs in each of the third and fifth innings to defeat the White Sox, 10 to 4. It was the Cubs' ninth wirf in 15 exhibition starts against the Sox. Score by innings:

White Sox001 300 000-4 6 1 Cubs004 040 02x-10 13 Cain, T. Lee and Schlueter; Davis, W. Lee and O'dea.

BEES TRIM RED SOX BOSTON, April 16.-(AP)-Jumping

into the lead at the start of the game, the Boston Bees of the National league defeated the Red Sox of the American circuit 6 to 2 to gain a onegame advantage in their city series. The Bees have won three games to two for the Sox. A crowd of 8,400 saw the battle. Score by innings:

Bees311 000 110-6 9 the following Tuesday schedule: Bos- Red Sox000 000 002-2 6 0 MacFayden, Turner and Mueller; delphia, Chicago at Cincinnati, and Ostermueller, Midkiff, Humphreys and

> BEES TRIM RED SOX BOSTON, April 16 .- (AP)-Giving the

Hub city its first glimpse of big-time at Monroe. Il in the 1938 season, the Na- On the Kansas City Monarchs will Baseball fans who like real enthusitwo-time victims of the formidable tional league Boston Bees turned back be several players well known in when the marked by heavy though," he said, his face 10-round main event, it has been T. Suffern Tailor of New York, and asm as well as knowledge of the game two-time victims of the favorite's role the neighboring Red Sox 6 to 2 today Monroe who formerly played here and until the sudden developments that to the cheers of 8,400 fans. The vic- have made the big negro league club. sent Dean to the Cubs. On the word tory gave the Bees a three-to-two ad- Hilton Smith, pitcher, has been one of Broadway Jack Doyle, the betting vantage in the city series, with the of the Monarchs' aces for two years. Floyd Kranson has also developed Casey Stengel's Bees banged out a into a fine pitcher. Ed Mayweather

total of nine hits, jumping into a has been playing first base for the four singles off Fritz Ostermueller, with Williard Brown, who is now The Red Sox were held to six hits considered one of the hardest hitters in six innings-all of them off Jim in the Negro American league. Turner. The American leaguers were not able to touch Danny MacFayden's Cooper, pitcher and manager, and one offerings in the first three innings. The Sox finally succeeded in put- and Frank Duncan, catcher for many ting two runs across the plate in the years. On second base is Newt Allen, ninth inning, when Doc Cramer and

NEWARK BEATS PHILS NEWARK, N. J., April 16.-(A)-The Newark Internationals today shattered the Phillies 10-game winning streak by beating the National leaguers,

Newark scored all its runs off Bucky Walters in the first three innings. Five of them came in the second on two home runs by Blair and Seeds, Seeds' circuit clout came with the bases full.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 16 .- (AP)-Pounding out 20 hits off four enemy pitchers, the Philadelphia Athletics won an easy 19 to 5 victory over the

Jersey City Internationals today.

Two home runs by Bob Johnson, who got three hits in five times up, featured the attack. Buck Ross, Nelson Potter, Lynn Nelson and Edgar Smith

GIANTS OVERWHELM INDIANS CLEVELAND, April 16 .- (P)-New York's Giants gave the Cleveland Indians a dismal homecoming today, degreat possibilities, with both the pitch- feating the Tribe 11-1 in an exhibition ing and catching due to show marked game behind a barrage of 13 hits. Bob Feller pitched six innings and gave the Giants 12 of their hits while he was walking five and striking out

In the fourth, Schumacher's and Bartell's singles and Ott's walk filled in 10:25.5, Princeton in 10:34.9. the bases. Leiber's home run scored them all.

Score by innings: New York (N) ...010 405 010-11 13 0 locate its mate 10 miles away, Cleveland (A)000 100 000-1 5 1 Schumacher, Gumbert (8) and Danning; Feller, Hudlin (7) and Hems-

CARDS DOWN BROWNS ST. LOUIS, April, 16.-(A)-Joe upset in the doubles brought the "Duckey" Medwick was up to his old tricks today and smacked out a home run in the ninth inning with the score tied to give the Cardinals a 10 to 7 victory over the Browns in the open-The Brownies were on the defensive

most of the day. But they were game 11, and tieing the score three times Besides Medwick, Arnold Owen Competing against some of the best a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Robert Gutteridge and Harlond Cliff hit hom. women shots in America, pretty Elea- Strain, University of North Carolina ers. Max Lanier, rookie hurler, was

Major Leagues Launch Pennant Campaigns This Week DUDAS KAYOED BY

German Scores Six Knockdowns Before American's Manager Tosses In Towel

HAMBURG, Germany, April 16-(A) weight contender, let loose a barrage baseball supremacy for the National of rights and lefts to the face and body to score six knockdowns and It was the Cubs' ninth victory in 15 gain a five-round technical knockout games between the two Chicago clubs. over Steve Dudas of Edgewater, N. J., A final game will be played at Com- tonight.

The bout was Schmeling's last "tune-up" for his championship match with Joe Louis in the United States was Dudas, still dazed, though not cut, as a result of the battering he received.

"Schmeling gave me the hardest Cincinnati Reds romped to a 12-to-5 licking I ever had," said the American. "I am certain he will knock out giving them six of their seven exhibi- Louis if he remains in his present condition."

Jake Wade, Tommy Bridges and Ed Max, meanwhile, smiled broadly and announced that he would sail shortly form. He shut the Redlegs out in all ing for Louis. Lat the fourth inning, with four hits The Black Uhlan completely out-

classed Dudas, sending him to the can-0 vas six times for counts ranging from Chandler, Wicker (7), Stine (9) and Detroit (A)000 000 032—5 10 2 three to eight before the American's manager threw in the towel. Schmelbardi; Wade, Bridges (7), Selway (8) ing weighed 1941/2, his rival 195.

Dudas was the aggressor as the first round of what had been scheduled as a 15-round bout got under way. He was throwing left and right hooks to the body and face, but Schmeling's sharp upper cuts and stinging rights soon forced him to retrest.

A sharp left to the mid-section sent Dudas to the floor for a count of six in the third round, and from then on the American was steadily on the down grade, although he continued to put up a game fight. Schmeling set the stage for the finish

at the start of the fifth with a series of smashing right and left upper cuts Kansas City Monarchs Meet that had his opponent rubber-legged. A dynamite right to the head sent Steve to his knees for seven. He got to his feet again, went down under another right to the jaw, and the count had gone to eight when the towel came fluttering into the ring from the American's corner.

Schmeling's showing was a vast improvement over his last appearance here January 30, when he outpointed Ben Foord of South Africa by a wide margin and yet disappointed the majority of the experts by failing to put over a knockout.

Walter Neusel, German heavyweight, won on a foul in eight rounds from Ben Foord of South Africa in the 12round semi-final. Foord was disqualified after the referee had warned him when the match, marked by heavy body punching, was stopped,

TO PLAY LAKESIDE

Eight Stellar Players Of Each Club Meet In Match At West Monroe

let Rogan, said to be the best known The McGuire Park Golf club plays host to the Lakeside Country club in an eight-man team match over the will see several fine hitters. Behind West Monroe links today. The match will start at 1:30 o'clock, Pro Jim sidered the greatest hitter ever in negro baseball, who has equalled McKenzie of the McGuire course has announced. many of Babe Ruth's records for long

Players for the two clubs have been announced as follows: Lakeside - Shep Girault, Wesley Shafto, Ben Downing, Jr., Jack Rogers, Art Surguine, McVae Oliver, Harry Taylor and Dr. Nat Gaston.

McGuire-Cramer Haas, Ed Shaver,

Bun Beasley, H. K. Touchstone, Kenneth Holt, M. C. McDonald, Vance Rhodes and "Al" Allison. Some of the Twin Cities' outstanding golfers are members of each team and a close match is expected.

Despite Friday night's downpour of rain, the McGuire course is expected to be in excellent condition, McKenzie said. The course drains rapidly and yesterday's sun helped put it in fine condition, it was said.

Today's match with Lakeside is the second of the spring program of golfing events scheduled at the West Navy's varsity crew opened its 1938 Monroe course. Several inter-city season here today with a three-length matches have been slated, it has been victory over Princeton over the mile announced.

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plete job. The firm is in a position to offer these startlingly low prices because of the large volume of washing and greasing it does.

The main factor in washing and greasing a car is putting the right kind of grease in the right place, according to Jimmie Myer, owner and manager of Courthouse Service Station and Garage. He says fancy-looking greasing equipment doesn't make grease job any better. He maintains that the \$1 wash-and-grease offered by his place is unsurpassed, that no better job can be obtained anywhere for any price. Mr. Myer has been in his present line of work for 10 years.

Besides operating a free road service and fixing flats anywhere within the corporate limits of Monroe and West Monroe for 49 cents, Courthouse Service Station and Garage, the telephone number of which is 9332, maintains a pick-up-and-delivery service in Monroe and West Monroe in connection with its washing and greasing of automobiles. It'll send for the car to be washed and greased and will return it when the job is completed.

BAD IDEA TO PLAY WITH HANDCUFFS

BUDAPEST-(A)-A Budapest detective, sent to Kecskemet to fetch a eriminal, toyed with a pair of handcuffs on the train until they clicked the manufacture of fans. Therefore, ver his wrist.

His efforts to remove them aroused the suspicions of fellow passengers, are doubly assured of satisfaction if sandwich and its noted hamburgers. who called the train guard. The latter refused to be convinced of the Manufacturing company, the tele-detective's identity, so the officer was phone number of which is 3510. ter refused to be convinced of the brought back to Budapest on the next

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industry. Production of paper begins back in proprietor, claims is the richest obthe slash. More men are employed tainable in this vicinity. in cutting and transporting logs than in converting them into paper, it is

It is at once evident that low-cost The toasted pig sandwich, the basic haulage is all important to the indus- content of which is barbecued pork. try. Logs must be moved from forest to plant as cheaply as possible holds a copyright on it. The name and trucks like Ford V-8s are providing the necessary economical transportation. Even if water transportation is employed, logs must still be

10 years ago, Mr. Biedenharn found them so good, he insisted on giving A hundred million dollars has aland buildings to house the industry.

them the name of toasted pig. ready been expended for new plants ists at Three Mile inn. Moreover, an This figure will ultimately reach half amplifier brings them the music from

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by Three Mile inn. The hamburgers sects from entering the house.

are made from ground round steaks. was originated by Mr. Angell and he gineers and the National Association price range. of Fan Manufacturers. That means "A senior engineer and three funior was supplied by Henry Biedenharn. that the system is everything the engineers from Pittsburgh Testing Monroe business man, shortly after makers claim that it is. Mr. Angell began making them about

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hail can do plenty damage, glance at these startling figures: During the workers who know their jobs, past two years, hail-writing insurance companies paid out \$1,651,650 to more than 12,700 farmers in the southeastern each Harrison attic fan, it will last a the public to come to Calhoun and go states whose crops were damaged by lifetime with little servicing. The through his lumber yard and inspect the area who had no insurance against the hazard was \$17,500,000. Don't delay. Insure now against hail,

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Mr. Massey also disclosed that these tests were supervised by Pittsburgh 900 a year for each cadet at the Royal Testing Laboratory of Pittsburgh, Pa., naval college, Dartmouth largest independent testing organization in the country, which recently released the results of its investiga-"These tests were made by Pitts.

burgh Testing Laboratory in comsome ice cream? In connection with : In the three years it has handled and premium priced tires made by fied by the Ford V-8 truck is assum- its sandwich shop and restaurant, the Airates, Allbritton Electric company five other companies," said Mr. Masing increased economic importance as inn operates a bar at which any kind has installed around 35 units, five of sey "At the conclusion of the tests, a result of its vital connection with of straight or mixed drink may be them already this year. All who have believed to be the most sovere and the south's huge new pulp and paper obtained. Moreover, it makes its own them are highly satisfied with their exhaustive ever made on a new tire ice cream, which Jack Angell, the performance. They are equipped with Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory state automatic shutters that close when the that no other tire, even those listed fan is not in operation, thereby pre- up to 70 per cent higher in price. Only the finest of foods is served venting mosquitoes, flies and other in- equalled the new tire in resistance to

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these startlingly low prices because of the large volume of washing and greasing it does.

The main factor in washing and greasing a car is putting the right kind of grease in the right place, according to Jimmie Myer, owner and manager of Courthouse Service Station and Garage. He says fancy-looking greasing equipment doesn't make a grease job any better. He maintains When it's moderately hot, you can that the \$1 wash-and-grease offered by his place is unsurpassed, that no ing the hottest period of the day, the better job can be obtained anywhere fan can be operated at full capacity; for any price. Mr. Myer has been in then, as the heat abates, its speed his present line of work for 10 years.

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> Then, too, there are unsurpassed K. C. steaks and chops the way you want them and fried chicken the like of which you have never tasted.

Paper Production coffee? And to top it off, how about all day. some ice cream? In connection with In the three years it has handled fied by the Ford V-8 truck is assum- its sandwich shop and restaurant, the Airates, Allbritton Electric company five other companies," said Mr. Masing increased economic importance as inn operates a bar at which any kind in result of its vital connection with of straight or mixed drink may be them already this year. All who have believed to be the most severe and the south's huge new pulp and paper obtained. Moreover, it makes its own them are highly satisfied with their exhaustive ever made on a new tire Production of paper begins back in proprietor, claims is the richest ob- automatic shutters that close when the that no other tire, even those listed

in converting them into paper, it is by Three Mile inn. The hamburgers sects from entering the house. are made from ground round steaks. It is at once evident that low-cost | The toasted pig sandwich, the basic haulage is all important to the indus- content of which is barbecued pork, was originated by Mr. Angell and he holds a copyright on it. The name was supplied by Henry Biedenharn, Monroe business man, shortly after portation. Even if water transporta- Mr. Angell began making them about 10 years ago. Mr. Biedenharn found them so good, he insisted on giving them the name of toasted pig.

Prompt curb service is given motorists at Three Mile inn. Moreover, an amplifier brings them the music from the Forest room, night club operated by the establishment, during the late

By Ouachita Ice **Cream Company**

Ouachita Ice Cream company, Inc., 606 South Grand street, manufacturer

of Mon-Ro-Maid ice cream, is headquarters in this city for Popsicles and Creamsicles, those delicious confections on sticks.

the exclusive franchise here for both Popsicles and Creamsicles, which the concern manufactures right here in Monroe in its modern ice cream plant. Roughly described, Popsicles are sherbet frozen on sticks. The Creamsicles have vanilla ice cream centers

wholesome for children. Other novelties manufactured by Ouachita Ice Cream company include frozen bars, sherbet cups, ice cream cups and ice cream sandwiches. All terials, whether for a large or a small are distributed through drug stores project, allow Parlor City Lumber and similar establishments.

Allbritton Sells **Airate Attic Fans**

If you have a Rex Airate summer mfort system installed in your home by Allbritton Electric company, 107 South Grand street, before the hot days arrive, you won't have to go outdoors to get a breath of cool, fresh air. You'll have it in your home.

You know how cool it is in your automobile as you breeze along the highway on the sultriest day. Well, a home equipped with a Rex Airate summer comfort system, a factorymade attic fan unit, is just that cool. The Airate accomplishes this by pushing the torrid air out of the entire house, including the attic, the heat blanket of the building. Cool, fresh air rushes in through the windows of the various rooms to replace the stagnant air driven out by the fan.

You'll no longer watch the thermometer after you've had a Rex Airate unit installed. Your home will be pleasant during the day and cool and comfortable during the night. And to go with it, how about a You'll be able to sleep soundly and

ice cream, which Jack Angell, the performance. They are equipped with Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory stated in cutting and transporting logs than. Only the finest of foods is served venting mosquitoes, flies and other in- equalled the new tire in resistance to

> gineers and the National Association price range. of Fan Manufacturers. That means "A senior engineer and three funior that the system is everything the engineers from Pittsburgh Testing makers claim that it is.

let members of the firm explain how your home, too, can be ventilated at small cost.

Parlor City Saves Builders Money

By operating its own sawmill, planing mill and mill-work factory and by being a jobber of other building materials, Parlor City Lumber company, 1000 Mississippi street, can save you money on any of your construction needs. The savings it effects by being a large dealer in building supplies of every kind, it passes on

to its patrons. Parlor City Lumber company is in a position to give prompt attention Ouachita Ice Cream company holds to orders large and small-to take care of your needs for minor repairs or renovations or for new construction. It operates a fleet of modern trucks to get your building materials to the site of construction exactly

when you want them. The lumber and mill work turned out with fruit-flavored coverings. Both at the Parlor City plant is of the are extremely popular with and highest quality, as are the other building materials it handles. Everything the firm sells is the best you can get for the price.

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Take cotton, the principal cash crop in this area, for example.

You can insure it against hail for \$25 an acre at a cost of only 75 cents an acre. Now isn't that cheap enough for peace of mind. After you insure the crop, you can forget about every threatening cloud. All you have to

these startling figures: During the workers who know their jobs, hail. The loss of 125,000 farmers in motor that operates each fan is guarthe hazard was \$17,500,000 Don't delay. Insure now against hail.

Rigid Test Given

More than 95,000 miles were traveled by the testing fleet of the B. F. Goodrich company in making tests on he non-skid and wear resistance of sentative of Monroe Armature Works tires before the new Safety Silver- explain in detail about the Harrison town tire with the "life-saver" tread fan. And remember this: was offered to the motoring public, according to P. E. Massey, proprietor stand promptly behind its guarantee. of Massey's Service, 520 Jackson street, key dealer here for the Goodrich

Mr. Massey also disclosed that these military academy, Woolwich, and \$1,tests were supervised by Pitisburgh 900 a year for each cadet at the Royal Testing Laboratory of Pittsburgh, Pa., naval college, Dartmouth largest independent testing organization in the country, which recently released the results of its investigations

beer or a cold drink or a cup of wake up refreshed. You'll feel good burgh Testing Laboratory in competition with tires of the same price and premium priced tires made by fan is not in operation, thereby pre- up to 70 per cent higher in price

Rex Airate summer comfort system "They also stated that the new tire is certified by both the American So- averaged 19 per cent more non-skid ciety of Heating and Ventilating En- miles than any other tire in its own

Laboratory supervised every detail of Call at Allbritton Electric company these tests. In order to make the and inspect one of these units and evidence more conclusive on the subject than any data yet produced, special apparatus to accurately determine resistance to skid was developed."

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inch, \$175. Consequently, you see you

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But that's not all. Harrison attic fans operate quietly and economically. do if your cotton is damaged by hail They work quietly because the elecrubber mounted. They work economi-And in case you don't know that cally because they are well builthail can do plenty damage, glance at built completely of metal by skilled

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establishing dealerships in Harrison attic fans throughout northeast Loui-Silvertown Tire siana. Meanwhile, while these connections are being made the firm where tions are being made, the firm, where it is desired, is installing the fans in Now, before you make a decision on an attic fan, call 98 and let a repre-

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FARMER INJURED WHEN HIT BY TRUCK

While stepping off a street car in the 1900 block of Jackson street, Clifton Bird, 24-year-old farmer living about seven miles south of Monroe, was hit by a laundry truck and sustained bruises about the head and

The accident took place shortly before 12 o'clock last night. Bird was ers one to more than four points. taken in an ambulance to St. Francis senitarium for treatment. The police rally was attributed almost wholly to reported they were investigating to the administration's latest "pumpfind out who was driving the truck priming" drive involving billions of at the time it hit Bird. The truck, dollars into which Wall Street read they said, failed to stop after striking "inflation" in capital letters.

Clarks

speaker at the April meeting of the ter, was also reported. problems relative to civic improve- around peak levels. their project of beautifying the local shares.

of nearly \$1,400,000,000 of treasury gold the local club was appointed to work out a more definite civic improvement plan for the club: Mrs. M. D. Ballard, Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Kraft.

Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Kraft.

Miss Lola Caldwell, parish agent, made talks on, "Insect Control," "Timely Garden Information," and "The Construction of an Iceless Refrigerator."

Mrs. W. P. Banks, acting hostess, served a refreshment course to the following: Miss Caldwell, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. George Streetman, Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Mrs. G. D. Braddock, Mrs. E. Meek, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Fainne Beam, Mrs. Ace Bluck, Mrs. T. W. Beauchamp. Mrs. S. H. Patten, Mrs. W. B. Perkine, Mrs. S. H. Patten, Mrs. W. E. Mc. Kensle and others

P. K. White of Alexandria, area for the local club was appointed to work and the reduction of about \$750,000,000 Missour Kansas & Texas 23s Missouri Kansas & Texas 25s Missouri Kansas & Texas pf Missouri Kansas & Texas 25s Miss

F. K. White of Alexandria, area supervisor of adult education, and Mrs. Georgia P. Robinson of Columhia, parish supervisor of adult eduhia, parish supervisor of adult edu-cation, made an official visit to Clarks for attion under the labor act. to visit the classes taught here by Miss Eledie Kidd. There are 51 adults enrolled in the local classes, divided into two groups, meeting on alternate. Air days. The present objective is, 'Pa- Aless rental Education' and is carried on through class study, lectures and reading of the bulletins provided by the United States government along

Mr. White also visited other classes in the parish, and on Tuesday evening visited the colored class in addit education at the Gordan Valley

While in Clarks be organized a class. in the colored quarters that is taught by Arthur Mediatti, colored

Hico

D. M. Holley celebrated his 79th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. I. Burgess. Dinner was served. A to the following guests. Mr. and Mos. D. M. Holley, Florence Holley, Mr. end Mrs. Joe Holley, Mr. and Mis-Boyce Holley Mr. and Mrs. Edwin. Holley and condition Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Culpepper, J binue Culpepper, Margie Compensor, James Colpepper, Mr. and Mis Tom Brezzell and Coldren, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hood and lathy, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burgess and children, Mr. and Mcs. C. F. Burgess and children. Ada, Ida, Mary and Vera-Burgess, Harold and James Woodard, Rev. and Mis. F. A. Burgess and son-The Holley Strang band furnished music for the occasion.

Livestock

CHICAGO, April 16 -- (AT) -- (USDA) -Hogs 3,000 including 2,800 direct, steady trade on small supply available, i Co scattered lots good and choice 190-230 1bs. 860-70; strictly choice kinds ab- Chic sent; shippers 125, estimated holdovers 500; compared week ago good and Chri choice barrows and gilts all weights cora steady to 10 lower; packing sows 15-25 Cole

Cattle 100; calves none; compared c Friday last week; fed steers steady to strong, but undertone dull on good to choice heavies; yearlings more active than fed steers scaling 1.100 live upward; and light steer and heifer yearlings strong to 25 higher; all light heifers, and by sympathy light yearling steers as well as cows at a new

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101-lb. averages at 8.65 late; practical force wheeler top clipped lambs 8.25, bulk 7.25-8.00, Freeport Sulphur 21's cone load choice 82-lb, weights early force to a scattered patrice. top clipped lambs 8.25, bulk 7.25-8.00, Freeport Sulphur
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CHICAGO, April 16.—(A)—Butter.

847,183; weak; creamery extras (92)
26 1-4-1-2; extra firsts (90-91) 24 1-225 1-4; other prices unchanged. Eggs
35,265; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts local 17 1-2; cars 18; firsts local 17 1-4; cars 17 1-2; atorage packed extras 19 1-4; firsts 19 1-4.

Invented by the Rust brothers, the cotton-picking machine was regarded as threatening to displace 3,000,000 laborers who make their living from picking cotton by hand.

Goodrich B F Goodwar Tire & Rubber 212a (Subject 10 of the Rubber 21a of th

picking cotton by hand. International Merchant Marine 2% | church members in the United States.

MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 16.-(A)-

Stocks strong; leaders extend "in-

flation" rally. Bonds firm; U. S.

loans set buying pace. Curb high-

er; metals lead advance. Foreign

exchange steady; sterling advances.

franc slips. Cotton, sugar and cof-

CHICAGO-Wheat easy; grain

belt rains. Corn about steady, Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady.

 Mack Trucks
 21%

 Mary R H Company
 29%

 Marine Midland
 6%

 Marshall Field
 8%

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, April 16.-(P)-Heavy ouying waves swept over the stock market today, lifting industrial lead-The sharp extension of Thursday's

Large purchasing orders piled up in International Nickel Can brokerage offices over the Good Friday, holiday when the exchange was closed and the ticker tape fell behind floor dealings today as members scrambled for favorite issues. Con-Mrs. G. N. Harrison was the guest where markets were in recess for Eas-

scrambled for favorite issues. Considerable participation from overseas, where markets were in recess for Easter, was also reported.

After the initial upswing a little profit selling made its appearance, but this was absorbed with only small concessions in the majority of cases.

The pace slowed as offerings were Clarks Home Demonstration club. After the initial upswing a little Mrs. Harrison's subject was, "Civic profit selling made its appearance, but Improvement' and her talk was made this was absorbed with only small in connection with the work she is concessions in the majority of cases. now doing as chairman of the Cald- The pace slowed as offerings were well parish civic committee. The club taken. There was another pick-up carried on an open discussion of near the finish and many stocks ended

Transfera approximated 1,000,000

graveyard as their present program. U. S. government securities rose in connection with the parish com-, briskly following the "de-sterilization" mittee. The following committee from of nearly \$1,400,000,000 of treasury gold

transportation relief would not be Pr forthcoming at this session of congress. Refusal of carrier unions to accept a Phelps Dodge 251, voluntary pay cut was a factor. It Philip Morris 872, voluntary pay cut was a factor. Philip Morris 872, voluntary pay cut was a factor. It Philips Petroleum 271, voluntary pay cut was a factor.

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Among the college students at home for the Easter holidays were: From Louisiana Tech at Ruston: Ernestine Gulley, Emmogene Maroney, Ellen Gulley, Woodrow Brown, J. T. Hollis, Jr., Herbert Wheelis, Ivie Medlin, Laurice Andrews, Lark Ellen Adams. From L. S. U. at Baton Rouge, Elaine Jarmon and William Crow, George Adams. From Dodd college in Shreveport, Olalee Jarmon.

Teachers living here and teaching elsewhere who were at home were: Miss Norma Stewart, Bastrop; Miss Robbie Auger, Bogalusa; Miss Mary Hopkins, Shreveport; Miss Marie Wheelis, Linville; Miss Reita An-

Alto

The Presbyterian auxiliary of Alto Presbyterian church entertained the senior class of Mangham High school at the Alto Grammar school auditofrium with music and games.

The following college students are spending the Easter holidays at home: R. H. Alexander, Jr., J. A. McCoy, J. A. Ball, Jr., and Miss David Eubanks from L. S. U ; James E. Ball, from medical center L. S. U., New Orleans, La., and Wilbur McKay and Miss Katheleen McKay from Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Enterprise

The Enterprise faculty enjoyed a moonlight pictue near Old Catahoula 5] hill Eats and other things were carried and supper was prepared in the moonlight and by the campfire. Those fer, Misses Effie McGuffee, Vivian Wright, Cora Lea Stokes, Doris Mc-Crary, Essie McGuffee and Pete Tar-

FIRE DAMAGES AUTOMOBILE Carelessness with digarettes was re-

ported as the cause of a fire which caused slight damage last night about 11 30 o'clock to an automobile owned by Norman Rodgers. The fire broke out while the car was parked at the corner of Twenty-third and Breard streets. A company from Louisville fire station extinguished the blaze with a booster pump. Damage to the machine was undetermined.

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The accident took place shortly before 12 o'clock last night. Bird was taken in an ambulance to St. Francis sanitarium for treatment. The police reported they were investigating to find out who was driving the truck priming" drive involving billions of at the time it hit Bird. The truck, dollars into which Wall Street read they said, failed to stop after striking

Clarks

Mrs. G. N. Harrison was the guest speaker at the April meeting of the ter, was also reported. Clarks Home Demonstration club. now doing as chairman of the Caldwell parish civic committee. The club taken. problems relative to civic improve- around peak levels. ment. They also voted to continue their project of beautifying the local shares. graveyard as their present program

"The Construction of an Iceless Refrigerator."

Mrs. W. P. Banks, acting hostess, served a refreshment course to the following: Miss Caldwell, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. George Streetman, Mrs. E. Kraft, Mrs. G. D. Braddock, Mrs. E. Meek, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Fannie Beam, Mrs. Alex Busch, Mrs. W. B. Perkins, Mrs. M. D. Ballard, Mrs. T. W. Beauchamp, Mrs. S. H. Patton, Mrs. W. E. Mc-Kensie and others

F. K. White of Alexandria, area supervisor of adult education, and Mrs. Georgia P. Robinson of Columbia, parish supervisor of adult education, made an official visit to Clarks for action under the labor act. to visit the classes taught here by Miss Elodie Kidd. There are 51 adults enrolled in the local classes, divided into two groups, meeting on alternate days. The present objective is, "Parental Education" and is carried on through class study, lectures and reading of the bulletins provided by the United States government along child life lines. Mr. White also visited other classe

in the parish, and on Tuesday evening visited the colored class in adult education at the Gordan Valley While in Clarks he organized a class

in the colored quarters that is taught by Arthur McCarty, colored.

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D. M. Holley celebrated his 79th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. I. Burgess, Dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Holley, Florence Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holley and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Culpepper, Johnnie Culpepper, Margie Culpepper, James Culpepper Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brazzell and chil dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hood and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Will Burgess and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burgess and children, Ada, Ida, Mary and Vera Burgess, Harold and James Woodard Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Burgess and son. The Holley String band furnished music for the occasion.

Livestock

CHICAGO, April 16 .- (AP)-(USDA) -Hogs 3,000 including 2,800 direct steady trade on small supply available. scattered lots good and choice 190-230 1bs. 8.60-70; strictly choice kinds absent; shippers 125; estimated holdovers 500: compared week ago good and choice barrows and gilts all weights steady to 10 lower; packing sows 15-25

Cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week; fed steers steady to strong, but undertone dull on good to choice heavies; yearlings more active than fed steers scaling 1,100 lbs. upward; and light steer and heifer yearlings strong to 25 higher; all light heifers, and by sympathy light yearling steers as well as cows at a new high on crop; cows 25-40 up; bulls 25 lower, and vealers 50 down; excessive steer run and breaking prices early followed by small receipts; early decline recovered; extreme top heavy steers 10.35; light steers 10.10; but only two loads above 10.00; best yearlings 9.65; light heifers 9.10; odd lots heaviest 9.25-75; common and medium kill-

ers and stockers scarce. Sheep 5,000 including 4,000 direct; late Friday fat lambs mostly steady, top 8.75, bulk woolskins 8.50-65, choice 101-lb. weights at outside; top clipped lambs 8.25, bulk 7.75-8.00. For week ending Friday 3,800 direct. Compared Friday last week; fat lambs 25-40 lower; sheep steady; week's top wooled lambs 8.85, closing top 8.75 to packers and shippers; week's bulk 8.25-65, bulk after mid-week 8.50-65, with choice 101-lb. averages at 8.65 late; practical top clipped lambs 8.25, bulk 7.25-8.00, Freeport Sulphur one load choice 82-lb weights early General Cable ... one load choice 82-lb, weights early 8.35; scattered native spring lambs General Foods 8.65-10.00, one double common to General Foods General Motors General Motors General Railway Signal General Tree & Rubber 1 Gillette Safety Razor Gimbel Brothers and under.

Butter And Eggs CHICAGO, April 16.-(A)-Butter, 847,183; weak; creamery extras (92) 26 1-4-1-2; extra firsts (90-91) 24 1-2-25 1-4; other prices unchanged. Eggs 35,265; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts local 17 1-2; cars 18; firsts local 17 1-4; cars 17 1-2; storage packed extras 19 1-4; firsts 19 1-4.

Invented by the Rust brothers, the cotton-picking machine was regarded as threatening to displace 3,000,000 laborers who make their living from picking cotton by hand,

MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

CHICAGO—Wheat easy; grain belt rains. Corn about steady, Cat-

tle nominally steady. Hogs steady.

Johns-Manville Products 70%
Kansas City Southern pf 17
Kennecott Copper 36%

Kresge S S
Kroger Grocery
Lambert Company
Lehigh Port C
Lehigh Valley Railroad

Pathe Film
Penney J C
Pennsylvania Railroad
Phelps Dodge
Philip Morris

Wilson & Company

Woolworth F W Wright Aero Yellow Truck & Coach

Youngstown Sheet & Tube

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 16 .- (AP)-Stocks strong; leaders extend "in-flation" rally. Bonds firm; U. S. By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, April 16.—(P)—Heavy loans set buying pace. Curb highbuying waves swept over the stock market today, lifting industrial leader; metals lead advance. Foreign ers one to more than four points. exchange steady; sterling advances, The sharp extension of Thursday's franc slips. Cotton, sugar and cof-

rally was attributed almost wholly to the administration's latest "pump-"inflation" in capital letters. Large purchasing orders piled up in

brokerage offices over the Good Friday, holiday when the exchange was closed and the ticker tape fell behind floor dealings today as members scrambled for favorite issues. Considerable participation from overseas, where markets were in recess for Eas-

After the initial upswing a little Mrs. Harrison's subject was, "Civic profit selling made its appearance, but Improvement' and her talk was made this was absorbed with only small in connection with the work she is concessions in the majority of cases. The pace slowed as offerings were There was another pick-up carried on an open discussion of near the finish and many stocks ended

Transfers approximated 1,000,000

Mergel Company
Miami Copper
Mid Cont Petroleum
Minn-Moline
Mission Corporation U. S. government securities rose in connection with the parish com- briskly following the "de-sterilization" mittee. The following committee from of nearly \$1,400,000,000 of treasury gold the local club was appointed to work and the reduction of about \$750,000,000 mittee. The following committee from the local club was appointed to work out a more definite civic improvement plan for the club: Mrs. M. D. Ballard, Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Kraft.

Miss Lola Caldwell, parish agent, made talks on, "Insect Control," "Timely Garden Information," and "The Construction of an Iceless Re-

a shade. Coppers, along with other commodity and "inventory" stocks, viewed by some as inflation hedges, registered wide advances. Motors, mail orders, rubbers, farm implements and specialties were well ahead.

American Telephone, reflecting a Ohio Oil Farm Equipment 27

American Telephone, reflecting a somewhat disappointing first quarter statement, opened lower but soon rebounded.

Rails improved modestly, though still handicapped by falling traffic and the likelihood federal legislation for transportation relief would not be transportation relief would not be forthcoming at this session of congress. Refusal of carrier unions to accept a voluntary pay cut was a factor. It was understood the roads would press

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	for action under the labor act.		Plymouth Oil	10
	Samuel and Control of State of		Procter & Gamble	48
	(FINAL QUOTATIONS)		Procter & Gamble	30
	Adams Express	114	Public Service New Jersey 8 pc pf 1	36
	Air Reduction 47	71/4	Public Service New Jersey \$5 pf !	88
	Alaska Juneau 10	23.4	Pullman Company	30
	Alleghany Cornoration	1 1/4 1	Pure Oil	11
1	Allegheny Steel	7.78	Purity Bakeries	8
1	Allied Chemical & Dye		Radio Corporation of America	6
,	Allied Stores	7	Radio Keith Orph	3
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•	American Can 89	9.73	Reo Motor Car	
	American Car & Foundries 20	214	Reynolds Tobacco B	
3	American Ch & Cable	116	Richfield Oil	8
*	American & Foreign Power	334	Richfield Oil Schenley Distillers	20
t	American Hide & Leather	3	Seaboard Oil	22
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	Atlan Corporation	714	Sunching Manufacturing	
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	Bethlehem Steel		Texas Pacific Land & Trust	3
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	Borden Company	4	Timken Detroit Axle	10
	Bridgeport Brass	R16	Timken Roller Bearing	40
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	Callahan Z-Lead	R16	Union Oil California	20
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	Case J I Company	914	United Air Lines	26
	Caterpillar Tractor 4!		United Corporation	2
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	Cerro De Pasco	6	United Fruit	59
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CHICAGO GRAIN

ompared 4 1-4-3-8 0 3-8 off 2; oats	July May	81 60	3-4-7-8	; corn	1-8 up	
WHEAT-	Open		High	Low	Close	
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Foster Wheeler	62, Oats 1-4-1-2 1	igner,		
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General Cable 91a	Open	High	LOW	Close
General Electric 36%	WHEAT-			
General Foods 2714	May ,85-851%	.8514	.84	.8414-36
Gereral Gas & Electric A %	July 8212-16	.824	.81%	.8134-7a
General Motors 34%	Sep 833a-12	.831/2	.8214	.8338-12
General Railway Signal 1914	CORN-			
General Real & Utilities 15%	May 60% - 34	.60%		6014-46
General Tire & Rubber 121/2	July	.62%		.6174-62
Gillette Safety Razor 914	Sep63%	.6314	.623/4	.6274-76
Gimbel Brothers 7%	OATS-			
Glidden Company 20%	May291/2-30	.30	.29%	.29%
Goodrich B F 151/2	July273/4-7/8	.2776	.37%	.27%
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 2136	Sep 28-2814	.28%	.273/4	.27%
Graham-Paige Motor 11/8	SOY BEANS-			
Great Northern Iron Ore ctf 12	May			.9334
Great Northern Railway pf 161/a	July			.921/4
Greyhound Corporation 10	Oct			.881/4
Hecker Products 61/2	RYE-			
Homestake Min 55%	May611/2	.6178	.60%	.61
Houd-Hershey B 834	July5934	.607	.59%	.60
Houston Oil 7%	Sep581/a	.581/2	.57%	.58
Hudson Motor 71/2	LARD			
Hupp Motor 1	May 8.40	8.47	8.40	8.42
Illinois Central 816	July 8.70	8.70	8.62	8.62
Indian Refining 61/2	Sep 8.90	8.90	8.85	8.85
Industrial Rayon 1912	Oct 8.95	8.95	8.90	8.90
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Inspirational Copper 1234	May 10.50			10.50
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Marion

Among the college students at home for the Easter holidays were: From Louisiana Tech at Ruston; Ernestine Gulley, Emmogene Maroney, Ellen Gulley, Woodrow Brown, J. T. Hollis, Jr., Herbert Wheelis, Ivie Medlin, Laurice Andrews, Lark Ellen Adams. From L. S. U. at Baton Rouge, Elaine Jarmon and William Crow, George Adams. From Dodd college in Shreveport, Olalee Jarmon.

Teachers living here and teaching elsewhere who were at home were Miss Norma Stewart, Bastrop; Miss Robbie Auger, Bogalusa; Miss Mary Hopkins, Shreveport; Miss Marie Linville; Miss Reita An-Wheelis, drews, Union Gin.

Alto

The Presbyterian auxiliary of Alto Presbyterian church entertained the senior class of Mangham High school at the Alto Grammar school auditorium with music and games.

The following college students are spending the Easter holidays at home: R. H. Alexander, Jr., J. A. McCoy, A. Ball, Jr., and Miss David 30% Eubanks from L. S. U.; James E. Ball, from medical center L. S. U., New Orleans, La., and Wilbur McKay and Miss Katheleen McKay from Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Enterprise

1814 moonlight picnic near Old Catahoula hill. Eats and other things were carried and supper was prepared in the moonlight and by the campfire. Those Stoves, gas appliances repaired, adjusted by gas expert. Acetylene welding, work guaranteed. 318 Trenton, West Monter, Misses Effie McGuffee, Vivian Wright Cora Lea Stokes, Doris Mc-Wright, Cora Lea Stokes, Doris Mc-Crary, Essie McGuffee and Pete Tarver.

FIRE DAMAGES AUTOMOBILE

Carelessness with cigarettes was reported as the cause of a fire which caused slight damage last night about 11:30 o'clock to an automobile owned by Norman Rodgers. The fire broke out while the car was parked at the corner of Twenty-third and Breard streets. A company from Louisville fire station extinguished the blaze with a booster pump. Damage to the machine was undetermined.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Profit-taking developed, offsetting reports of crop damage in the southwest and strength in stocks.

Opening 1-8-3-4 higher, May 85-85
1-8, July 82 1-2-5-8, wheat later lost about 5-8 cent. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 up, May 60 5-8-3-4, July 62-62 1-8.

Wheat closed 1-4-5-8 cent lower to 3-8 off; May 60 1-4-3-8; corn 1-8 up to 3-8 off; May 60 1-4-3-8; July 61 7-8
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Talks Will Be Devoid Of Technicalities: Public Invited

The educational division of the planned a symposium on conservation migrate southward. for the two-day program of the coming convention to be held in Monroe May 6 and 7 at Northeast Center. The tentative program will include the following topics:

"Gas Conservation," William Chis-

Jackson. gram in Louisiana," H. L. Griffin.

"Teaching Conservation in Schools,"

S. M. Rutledge. "Forestry Conservation," F. H. Sonderegger.

7. Cottman. "The American Legion Conserva- minate the Japanese beetle. tion Program in Louisians," by M. J.

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WASHINGTON, April 16.-(P)-The Louislana Academy of Science has crop-destroying Japanese beetle may

emphasizing "I am not vouching for this," but adding:

"In areas infested by the Japanese beetles now, that is Pennsylvania, "Petroleum Conservation," F. J. New Jersey, Maryland, the farmers serted, "that there will be no house J. A. Nason, L. S. U. extension deare saying that there is a sort of consideration of any wage-hour leg- partment of education. migration southward of the Japanese islation this year." beetle and that it is only a matter Many house members agreed the "Health and Sanitation" will be given until the whole eastern seaboard will be overrun by the Japa- bill's fate because proponents have "Biology Anecdotes," Percy Viosca, well."

He made the statement in an un-"Boy Scouts and Conservation," G. successful effort to boost the appropriation for beetle control from \$369,-000 to \$500,000.

The increased appropriation failed after Representative Dirksen, Republican, Illinois, declared "it would not "Nature Guardians' Conservation make any difference if you wrote rogram in Louisiana," Mrs. Estelle \$500,000 into this bill or \$5,000,000 because you are still not going to exter-

Dirksen quoted department of agrithe rebellion against the original bill culture experts that "there will be The program is being planned so a normal and natural spread of the that it will be of interest to the lay Japanese beetle in spite of anything **AGED FISHERMAN**

"You must distinguish between a of conservation to be discussed to en- control function and an extermina-

"This is an appropriation of \$369,000 All meetings will be open to the for Japanese beetle control, for quarantine, for preventing the spread of the Japanese beetle and for setting up these quarantine stations on the highways of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and some of the other central said Captair. J. T. Truesdale, 72-yearwestern states.

"You could spend an unlimited early today after slaying his daughteramount of money but you are not in-law and wounding his son at Truesgoing to eradicate the Japanese beetle. dale's fishing camp on Boca Ciega The best we can hope for is to control its spread."

CHICKENS STOLEN Eight chickens were stolen Friday

night from a hen house belonging to Jessie Manning, negro woman, at 2213 Washington street, according to i Monroe police report yesterday. Entrance into the hen house was effected by prying off two planks. YOU CAN DEPEND ON CHAMPIONS

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Elaborate Program To Be Sponsored By Schools And Other Groups

CLARKS, La., April 16 .- (Special)-Caldwell parish will celebrate "National Health and Music week" in an elaborate series of educational and "clean-up" activities, beginning Friday, April 29, and carrying through announced Saturday by Mrs. G. N. Harrison, general chairman of the

Friday, April 29, 7:30 p.m.-Public meeting Clarks Baptist church, auspices P.-T. A., Mrs. W. Crowell, president. Music by Northeast Center or-Prentice Gray, Jr., Monroe, on public enough to receive visitors

Sunday, May 1-All churches of the parish will observe "National Health washington, April 16.—(A)—The Radio broadcast, Caldwell parish, 2

wage-hour law on the statute books at vote the day to programs, exhibits, this session of congress drew support plays, games, festivals and music, iltoday from the American Federation lustrating the health needs of chilof Labor and Chairman O'Connor, dren, healthful activities and prog-Democrat, New York, of the house ress made during the year in their There was no apparent break, how- of their own health and the health ever, in strong southern opposition to of the community.

He proposed that it require at the outset a minimum wage of 40 cents E. Dodd and Mrs. Dodd. an hour, a maximum work week of 40 hours instead of starting the stand- Dodd and Mrs. Dodd. Riverton High school-1 to 2, Miss

ards at 25 cents and 44 hours and stepping them up to the 40-40 level E. Faris, president Louisiana Nurses association; Miss Anna Barr, O. P. H. O'Connor, who recently led a suc- unit.

cessful house revolt against the administration's government reorganiza- Barr. tion bill, appealed to every member

However, Representative Cox, Dem-torium, 7 p.m. Parish school orchesocrat Georgia, one of the committee's tra program. Invocation by Rev. Paul outspoken critics of the legislation. Jones. 7.30 p.m.-All giee clubs as-Representative Phillips, Democrat, said the group had not changed its at- sembled, under direction Mrs. Nina Connecticut, made that prediction, titude since last year, when a coali- Harris. Address, "Civic Responsibiltion of its Republican and southern ity," Fred Williamson, followed by Democratic members blocked the leg- open forum conducted by C. C. Sheppard. Special guests-J. Lester White. "It still is my opinion," Cox as- chairman state planning board; Dr.

rules committee holds the key to the on the following nights:

will be introduced by Dr. Burke, Caldwell parish health unit.

On Friday, May 6, Miss Alice Lineback will present a May fete, with queen and court selected from parish

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and even they would often cause at Fuller said he summoned police and tacks of indigestion that were unbearhurried to the Truesdale camp, arriv- able. I have not even thought of eating just in time to see Captain Trues- ing an evening meal for years as it dale put a bullet into his brain as he would mean loss of a full night's sleep stood beside his daughter-in-law's besides awful auffering. I was dreadfully nervous and my kidneya diaturbed me with their frequent action. An increasing number of American Severe sick headaches often confined and European tourists are seeing In- me to bed for days at a time, being dia by air. Three international air unable to hold even water on my services connect India with Europe stomach. When I heard so much praise and within India there are several by people on every side for this Gly-Cas I had hopes, for everyone said this new remerly was different-so I

put it to the test." "Gly-Cas is just what I should have

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will be danced to the accompaniment of music. Afterwards a general joilla-fication of music, athletics, and speaking will be held at Clarks ath-letic stadium.

WELL KNOWN NEGRO DIES AT PROVIDENCE

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., April 16. -(Special)-Thomas Ira Galbreath, M-year-old negro who for 16 years was deputy clerk of Carroll parish during the Reconstruction period, died Friday at the home of his daughter. Galbreath served as justice of the peace under a commission issued by Governor S. D. McEnery, a Democrat, was appointed postmaster of the town of Lake Providence by Timothy O. the 13th district court at Lake Providence under a Republican state ad-

When he was 16 years of age Gala second grade certificate and later was well versed in the law. Funeral services will be held Sunday at New Orleans,

MRS. MASHAW IMPROVES chestra, directed by Lowery Jeffer- who is a patient at Vaughan-Wright- ject discussed was the rearrangement son. Tall. by Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean Bendel clinic where she underwent of the curriculum in regard to teachof Northeast Center. Talk by Dr. C. an operation last week, is now well ing French in Louisiana achools.

Northeast Center Of L. S. U. French Professor On Peoria Program

Dr. Hosea Phillips, instructor in French at the Northeast Center, has French club of Bradley college and the Women's club of Peoria. He was Friday, May 6, according to plans Howe, and served as deputy clerk of extended the invitation by Dr. Clare E. Krefting, a close friend, who is an instructor in that college. The subject chosen for his lecture was "The ministration. He also served as a United States deputy marshal in New Cajuna of Louisiana." In the course of his talk he discussed the history of these picturesque people, their to cooperate in making the event a breath was an illiterate, at 19 he held superstitions and customs. In addition to being a native of that colorful

section of this state where the Cajuna live, Dr. Phillips has studied this particular subject since childhood. Mrs. W. E. Mashaw of Farmerville, held in Lafayette. The important sub-

Recently he attended the state meeting of French teachers of Louisiana

distinguished visitors. Baile Lowriere, from Paris, and Alfred devigney, well known in the literary field.
Monsieur Lauvriere is an authority
on Edgar Alian Poe and has published
books dealing with this famous writer.
Monsieur devigney is regarded as one
of the outstanding authorities on the
Acadian people. Among his published
works, the best known is "La Tragedie d'un Peuple," a life story of the
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NEGRO INJURED

While operating a felting machine at the Supreme Bedding company, 500 Texas avenue, yesterday morning shortly after 10 o'clock, Grant Washington, 36-year-old negro employe, acbeen in Peoria, Ill., the past week, cidentally caught his right hand in the where he was guest speaker at the machine and mangled it. The negre was taken to St. Francis sanitarium where the hand was amoutated:

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All the schools, civic organizations, churches, parent-teacher associations, Orleans for 43 years, and municipal groups are expected High lights of the program have

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administration's latest effort to put a o'clock.

Monday, May 2-All schools will deknowledge concerning the protection

There will be a series of lectures William Green, president of the given at stated intervals by prominent A. F. of L. said in a statement that health workers, doctors and nurses the federation "accepts and favors" at each school in the parish.

Columbia High school, 1 to 1:30the bill recently approved by the house labor committee. Green added, Mrs. S. E. Dodd, to girls and mothers. however, the federation believed the S. E. Dodd, "Body Hygiene," to boys and fathers.

Grayson High school-2 to 2.30, S. Clarks High school-3 to 3.30, S. E.

Ward 5-2 to 3-Miss Faris and Miss

Kelly-1 to 1:40-Northeast Center of his rules committee to back him L. S. U. Glee club; 3 to 4-Miss E. in a movement to bring the legislation Faris and Miss Anna Barr.

Grayson-Parish high school audi-

Special music and lectures on

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Talks Will Be Devoid Of Solon Makes Prediction In Asking Funds For Control Of Crop Pest

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- (P)-The

Representative Phillips, Democrat, ing convention to be held in Monroe Connecticut, made that prediction, titude since last year, when a coali- Harris. Address, "Civic Responsibil-

May 6 and 7 at Northeast Center. emphasizing "I am not vouching for this," but adding: "In areas infested by the Japanese beetles now, that is Pennsylvania, "Petroleum Conservation," F. J. New Jersey, Maryland, the farmers are saying that there is a sort of consideration of any wage-hour leg- partment of education.

"Gas Conservation," William Chis- migration southward of the Japanese beetle and that it is only a matter "Soil Conservation in Louisiana," M. of time until the whole eastern seaboard will be overrun by the Japa- bill's fate because proponents have Progress of the Chemurgic Pro- nese beetle, which not only attacks made it plain they would not attempt der auspices P.-T. A. Mrs. Harry Mcgram in Louisiana," H. L. Griffin. corn crops but also ruins fruit as again to overcome the committee's Gee, president. Address on "Malaria

He made the statement in an un-"Boy Scouts and Conservation," G. successful effort to boost the appropriation for beetle control from \$369,-000 to \$500,000.

The increased appropriation failed "Forestry Conservation," F. H. Son- after Representative Dirksen, Republican, Illinois, declared "it would not "Nature Guardians' Conservation make any difference if you wrote Program in Louisiana," Mrs. Estelle \$500,000 into this bill or \$5,000,000 be- a "great hardship" on the south. He cause you are still not going to exterminate the Japanese beetle."

Dirksen quoted department of agriculture experts that "there will be The program is being planned so a normal and natural spread of the that it will be of interest to the lay Japanese beetle in spite of anything

"You must distinguish between a

This is an appropriation of \$369,000 All meetings will be open to the for Japanese beetle control, for quarantine, for preventing the spread of the Japanese beetle and for setting up these quarantine stations on the highways of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and some of the other central western states.

You could spend an unlimited amount of money but you are not going to eradicate the Japanese beetle. The best we can hope for is to control its spread."

CHICKENS STOLEN

Eight chickens were stolen Friday night from a hen house belonging to Jessie Manning, negro woman, at 2213 Washington street, according to a Monroe police report yesterday. Entrance into the hen house was effected by prying off two planks.

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Grotto on April 23 has been postponed till later date.

The Bud Scott Dance to

be presented by Teflis

Elaborate Program To Be Sponsored By Schools And Other Groups

CLARKS, La., April 16 .- (Special)-Caldwell parish will celebrate "National Health and Music week" in an elaborate series of educational and "clean-up" activities, beginning Friday, April 29, and carrying through Friday, May 6, according to plans announced Saturday by Mrs. G. N. Harrison, general chairman of the

All the schools, civic organizations, churches, parent-teacher associations, and municipal groups are expected to cooperate in making the event a

High lights of the program been outlined as follows: Friday, April 29, 7:30 p.m.-Public meeting Clarks Baptist church, auspices P.-T. A., Mrs. W. Crowell, president. Music by Northeast Center orchestra, directed by Lowery Jefferson. Tall. by Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Center. Talk by Dr. C. Labor Federation And Chair-Prentice Gray, Jr., Monroe, on public health.

Sunday, May 1-All churches of the parish will observe "National Health and Music week" in their services. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- (P)-The Radio broadcast, Caldwell parish, 2

administration's latest effort to put a o'clock. Monday, May 2-All schools will dewage-hour law on the statute books at vote the day to programs, exhibits, this session of congress drew support plays, games, festivals and music, iltoday from the American Federation lustrating the health needs of children, healthful activities and progof Labor and Chairman O'Connor, Democrat, New York, of the house ress made during the year in their There was no apparent break, how- of their own health and the health ever, in strong southern opposition to of the community.

There will be a series of lectures given at stated intervals by prominent A. F. of L., said in a statement that health workers, doctors and nurses

the federation "accepts and favors" at each school in the parish. Columbia High school, 1 to 1:30the bill recently approved by the house labor committee. Green added, Mrs. S. E. Dodd, to girls and mothers. however, the federation believed the S. E. Dodd, "Body Hygiene," to boys and fathers. Grayson High school-2 to 2:30, S. He proposed that it require at the

outset a minimum wage of 40 cents E. Dodd and Mrs. Dodd. Clarks High school-3 to 3:30, S. E. an hour, a maximum work week of 40 hours instead of starting the stand-ards at 25 cents and 44 hours and Riverton High school

Riverton High school-1 to 2, Miss stepping them up to the 40-40 level E. Faris, president Louisiana Nurses association; Miss Anna Barr, O. P. H. O'Connor, who recently led a suc-

Ward 5-2 to 3-Miss Faris and Miss ministration's government reorganiza- Barr. Kelly-1 to 1:40-Northeast Center

tion bill, appealed to every member of his rules committee to back him L. S. U. Glee club; 3 to 4-Miss E. Faris and Miss Anna Barr. in a movement to bring the legislation Grayson-Parish high school audi-

However, Representative Cox, Dem- torium, 7 p.m. Parish school orchesocrat Georgia, one of the committee's tra program. Invocation by Rev. Paul outspoken critics of the legislation, Jones. 7:30 p.m.-All glee clubs assaid the group had not changed its at- sembled, under direction Mrs. Nina tion of its Republican and southern ity," Fred Williamson, followed by Democratic members blocked the leg- open forum conducted by C. C. Sheppard. Special guests-J. Lester White, "It still is my opinion," Cox aschairman state planning board; Dr. serted, "that there will be no house J. A. Nason, L. S. U. extension de-

Special music and lectures on Many house members agreed the "Health and Sanitation" will be given

rules committee holds the key to the on the following nights: Tuesday, May 3, at Kelly school, unopposition by forcing the measure to Control," by E. B. Johnson, Monroe. the floor by a house petition. This Wednesday, May 4, at ward five, method was employed successfully under auspices J. Hendrix, agricultural director. Speaker, Dr. C. L. Mengis, Winnsboro, on "What the

Representative McReynolds, Demo- Local Unit Does in Rural Sanitation." Thursday, May 5, Columbia, under auspices P.-T. A., Mrs. G. O. Hopkins, president: speaker, Dr. Douglas Williams. Quachita parish health unit, on "Inspection and Sanitation." Speaker will be introduced by Dr. Burke, Caldwell parish health unit.

On Friday, May 6, Miss Alice Lineback will present a May fete, with queen and court selected from parish

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MRS. DORA BASTON

and even they would often cause at-Fuller said he summoned police and tacks of indigestion that were unbearhurried to the Truesdale camp, arriv- able. I have not even thought of eating just in time to see Captain Trues- ing an evening meal for years as it dale put a bullet into his brain as he would mean loss of a full night's sleep stood beside his daughter-in-law's besides awful suffering. I was dreadfully nervous and my kidneys disturbed me with their frequent action. An increasing number of American Severe sick headaches often confined and European tourists are seeing In- me to bed for days at a time, being dia by air. Three international air unable to hold even water on my services connect India with Europe stomach. When I heard so much praise and within India there are several by people on every side for this Gly-Cas I had hopes, for everyone said this new remedy was different—so I put it to the test."

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will be danced to the accompaniment of music, Afterwards a general jolli-fication of music, athletics, and speaking will be held at Clarks ath-letic stadium.

WELL KNOWN NEGRO DIES AT PROVIDENCE

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., April 16. -(Special)-Thomas Ira Galbreath, 86-year-old negro who for 16 years was deputy clerk of Carroll parish during the Reconstruction period, died Friday at the home of his daughter.

Galbreath served as justice of the peace under a commission issued by Governor S. D. McEnery, a Democrat, was appointed postmaster of the town of Lake Providence by Timothy O. Howe, and served as deputy clerk of the 13th district court at Lake Providence under a Republican state ad-Orleans for 43 years. When he was 16 years of age Gal-

breath was an illiterate, at 19 he held a second grade certificate and later was well versed in the law. Funeral services will be held Sunday at New Orleans.

MRS. MASHAW IMPROVES Mrs. W. E. Mashaw of Farmerville, an operation last week, is now well enough to receive visitors.

Northeast Center Of L. S. U. French Professor On Peoria Program

Dr. Hosea Phillips, instructor in French at the Northeast Center, has been in Peoria, Ill., the past week, where he was guest speaker at the French club of Bradley college and the Women's club of Peoria. He was extended the invitation by Dr. Clare E. Krefting, a close friend, who is an instructor in that college. The subministration. He also served as a ject chosen for his lecture was "The United States deputy marshal in New Cajuns of Louisiana." In the course of his talk he discussed the history of these picturesque people, their superstitions and customs. In addition to being a native of that colorful section of this state where the Cajuns live, Dr. Phillips has studied this particular subject since childhood.

Recently he attended the state meetng of French teachers of Louisiana held in Lafayette. The important subwho is a patient at Vaughan-Wright
Bendel clinic where she underwent of the curriculum in regard to teaching French in Louisiana schools. Present at the convention were two

distinguished visitors. Emile Lauv-riere, from Paris, and Alfred deVig-ney, well known in the literary field. Monsieur Lauvriere is an authority on Edgar Allan Poe and has published books dealing with this famous writer. Monsieur deVigney is regarded as one of the outstanding authorities on the Acadian people. Among his published works, the best known is "La Tragedie d'un Peuple," a life story of the tragic people.

NEGRO INJURED

While operating a felting machine t the Supreme Bedding company, 500 Texas avenue, yesterday morning shortly after 10 o'clock, Grant Washington, 38-year-old negro employe, accidentally caught his right hand in the machine and mangled it. The negro was taken to St. Francis sanitarium where the hand was amputated.

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tristian Scientists To Hear Noted Singer

Mrs. Harrington To Honor Delta Beta Sigmas

ASTER Sunday! Men, women and children instinctively turn to lily-decked churches this morning to worshin trophy. Him who triumphed over death and the grave. Today, Easter Sunday, we come to the full realization that one of the greatest contributions made to our common life is that He near when young girls "stand with

all have to meet. diance of Easter music today. Emma month. Louise Biedenharn's deep, melodious voice will be heard in all its splendor this morning at First Church of Christ Scientist in a joyous Easter hymn. to enjoy the quietude of springtime Friends have long desired an oppor- following a hectic season of garden tunity to hear the voice that has been pilgrimages and fiestas in various secdelighting English audiences for the tions of the states. Not so Dora Anish past several months. Miss Biedenharn and Maible Hood. They are knee-deep returned the first of the year to the in gayly colored travel folders and scene of triumph, London, where she have already signed on the dotted line made her operatic debut several years for a steamer trip up the Saguenay age. Fresh from laurels and the plaud- river during the month of July. its of the music-loving public, she is now at home for the time being with of it every day, and at last we cannot

The churches are filled with the steamer Washington the first of the

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Lide Oliver came home from the Edgewater Beach hotel in Gulfport with a handsome golf trophy won in for the visiting bankers and their wives attending the executive board

News trickling in from the high schools remind one that the season is passed triumphantly through those human crises which we reluctant feet where the brook and river meet." Such interesting news of Sara Hinkle, the vivacious and exceedingly popular president of the Delta Beta Sigmas and of the senior class of the Neville High. She will Most of us are now settling down be valedictorian of her class. Quite a triumph to our way of thinking, with a class simply overflowing with young intellectuals.

> By the way, Jack and Lily Harrington are entertaining their proteges, the Delta Beta Sigmas, with a grand ball at Lakeside Country club Friday night. Excitement prevails naturally, as this will be the official opening of the early summer season for this particular group of young and lovelies.

bits from a magician's hat. The swimyouth of the city. The nautically Michigan for the summer. minded will be off for outings up the river with hampers brimming with all the good old fattening food for shore suppers which are so much a part of these outings. Anna Gray Noe never waits for summer's official her. Last week she invited a few intimates to sit on the comfortable upper deck of the houseboat to watch the moon rise in all its splendor from the dark waters of the Quachita. Her guest of honor. Rose Buchanan of Alexandria, was simply overwhelmed with the beauty of it all. Later in the evening Gay Noe and a party

years ago of dining together on their birthdays which come in April. This Rainbow Pageant To Be Staged April 29

Size Havington To Hanny Dalta Reta Sigman

A spectacular event and one which; This pegeant will be presented in the public generally will be privileged conjunction with the two-day session visit to Louise McGuire chapter, \$ to enjoy, is the Rainbow pageant, to be presented at Northeast Center stadium luncheon has been arranged for April April 29 by members of the Women's 28. The presence of national officers, Benefit association. This event, a dis-including Mrs. Jennie M. Little, sutinct contribution to the joyful spring preme captain, of Port Huron, Mich., season, will feature the crowning of a will add considerable distinction to the beautiful queen, Miss Etta Zulene affair. Mrs. Pearl H. Croy and Mrs. Smith, who will be seated on a flower Lucille Sharp of Birmingham, Ala., banked throne surrounded by a group will be prominent figures. of lovely maids, Miss Margaret Mc- The Friday morning program will queen's head.

refreshments.

home from Palm Beach as brown as Things to do to pass the shining the proverbial berry, after long hours nours, now that summer is really here, on the sands. They are as exuberant will be bobbing up as rapidly as rab- as it is possible for fun-loving carefree vacationists to be. Janet will have ming pool will be open for one thing a breathing spell before again packing and that means happiness for the her duds for a cross-country jump to

An item of interest to jot down on your cuff, in case you might forget, by Mrs. J. E. Kersh was greatly enis the radio program featuring Court- joyed by members of the Current ney Proffit, formerly of Monroe, over opening. She sails away on the Noe's 9:30 o'clock central standard time. Mrs. station WGN, Chicago, April 25, at Ark whenever the desire overtakes Proffit, one of the most popular vocalists Monroe has ever known, has marched ahead in the most amazing menner. Friends who love her voice are not surprised, however, as she has all the attributes-beauty, charm and talent.

> Interesting information comes to her studying library science at Columbia novels Dr. Cronin has written. university, writes that she is "organ-Louisiana plan."

In order to facilitate her work she worth of children's books, which were ordered in America.

cently made a radio talk on the subjecture a sincere and conscientious T. D. Boyd, she continued to teach
ject in her home city.

The boyd is at the normal until 1919, when she

Miss Hefley Back From Library Meet

Miss Sue Hefley, Northeast Center librarian, recently returned from at- wife, Christine, stood by his side, entending the annual convention of the Louisiana Library association in Alexandria where 140 librarians assembled Milton Ferguson, president-elect of the American Library association, attend- Mrs. G. D. Holland, Mrs. W F Horned and stated that 15 years ago at a berger, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. similar meeting only five attended. Raymond John, Mrs. J. E. Kersh, Mrs. The recent meeting showed the remarkable advancement in the work,

Present were several outstanding and guest, Mrs J. B. Swanson.

Duffe, Miss Dorothy Boyette, Miss include a sight seeing trip over the 8:15 p.m. Public is invited. Clydell Cox, Miss Ivy Dell Smith and Twin Cities. The pleasures of the day Miss Mary Elizabeth Shaughnessy will climax with a ball on the Chero- auxiliary with Mrs. Alexander Morrice, book circle usually meeting on the bers my own sincere invitation to Miss Edith Moore will be privileged kee terrace of the Frances hotel with to place the crown of flowers on the Miss Smith, the pageant queen, the iguest of honor.

of youngsters came flying down the speakers, including Miss Nora Buest, river on board the speed boat and a specialist in school libraries, Washclambored aboard the Noe's Ark for ington, D. C., who discussed the de- at 2:30 p.m. as follows: velopment of libraries to serve the Alice Nelson Briggs, Janette Powell cipal speaker was Miss Julia Merrill, Thurman, corner Jackson and Apple giving additional addresses in New planned shower at the home of Mrs. and their brother, Will Nelson, are of the American Library association, streets; Circle No. 3-Mrs. Merl Padg- Orleans and on the gulf coast, speak- W. J. Watts, with Miss Evelyn Watts Chicago, who spoke on library exten- ett, Loop road. sion work in various fields. Miss Ella V. Aldrich addressed the group, urging the standardization of material taught in high school library work.

Mrs. Kersh Hostess To Literature Club

The gracious hospitality extended Literature club last week. The program included a business session conliterature was introduced to the mem- D. B. S. sorority, 10 p.m. bers. Mrs. F. T. Harkness and Mrs. Mike John, Jr., were selected by the president to serve on the membership Frances hotel. Luncheon at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Mike John, Jr., reviewed in interesting manner "The Citadel," by east Center stadium, 8 p.m. Public is Dr. A. J. Cronin.

"The Citadel," a great novel about friends in Monroe from Dorothy Neal, a doctor by a doctor, who is a great Dunedin, New Zealand, who was novelist, has taken the country by the guest last summer of Judge and storm. It has already been translated Mrs. W. M. Harper and who was wide- into 11 languages. Because it is filled ly entertained during her brief visit with rapture, hurt and humanity, it is here. Miss Neal, who was in America one of the most moving and revealing ing in her native state of Louisiana,

izing school library service for coun- young physician who began his med- room at L. S. U. on April 30 to pay try schools in New Zealand on the ical profession in a small mining town, loving homage to Mrs. Lizzie Carter has placed in circulation among the nothing for granted," showed early of teaching. school children of Dunedin over \$1,200 assurance of being a great doctor. The Mrs. McVoy endeared herself to didn't pay, he set out to achieve ma- Boyd, then president of L. S. U. terial success. But he discovered that

> couraging and cheering him on. Members present were Mrs. R. L. Conway, Jr., Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. G. W. Guerriero, Mrs. F. T. Harkness, J. C. Kramer, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Menefee, Mrs. V. T. Porter, Mrs. Louis Peters, Mrs. Dudley Stone, Mrs. R. I. Taylor

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Society Calendar

Meeting of Review club with Mrs. H. C. Durrett, 106 Hilton. 2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. E. Kersh, district deputy of the O. E. S. lodge will pay her official

Meeting of Literary guild with Mrs. A. D. Tisdale at McGuire club house, West Monroe, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Circle No. 9, Business Women's circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Baur, 221 Pargoud drive, 8 p.m. Little Theater play, "The Royal Family," at Northeast Center auditorium,

leader, 2:30 p.m.

charge, 3:15 p.m. Meeting of the women's council of

Circle No. 1-Mrs. S. W. Raby, 202 needs of modern youth, Another prin- Pargoud drive; Circle No. 2-Mrs. A. C. groups of the book circle, besides was the inspiration for a beautifully

Wednesday The P.-T. A. of Central Grammar

Thursday D. B. S. Founder's day dinner at the state. Frances hotel, 8 p.m.

Friday

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrington hosts ducted by Mrs. V. S. Garnett, presi- at dancing party at Lakeside Country dent. At this time a list of current club complimentary to members of Thursday, April 28

All day meeting of W. B. A. at Friday, April 29 W. B. A. Rainbow pageant at North-

invited. There will be no charge. N N N

Beloved Teacher Will Be Honored

Honoring her half century of teachformer student, faculty compatriots, The author portrays the career of a and friends will gather in the Venetian later realizing a London practice. An- | McVoy. At the close of this academic drew Manson, whose creed was "take" year she will have completed 50 years

novel is a revolt against the weakness, thousands, of Louisiana's potential of the contract-medicine system as it teachers when she was connected with existed in the mining districts of Eng- the department of English of the Lou-Her interest in Louisiana, developed land, and shows the temptations of isiana State Normal college at Natchifrom her pleasant experiences here, the young practitioner. The adven- toches, Beginning her service there in is indicated in the fact that she re- turous days through his course of life 1888 under the presidency of Colonel at the normal until 1919, when sh and vanity of his superiors. Realizing came to Louisiana State university that being a square and honest doctor again to serve under Colonel T. D

At the state university she has its attainment meant discarding his widened and enlarged her service to ideals. Through his long struggle his her state. She counts among the students who value her inspiration, guidance, and instruction, not only prospective teachers, but men and women training for various professions, A valuable part of Mrs. McVoy's work at the university has been her guidance of students interested in writing In 1922 she founded the Scribblers club for those interested in creative writing, a club which now counts among its alumni professional writers of real merit. In her classroom at Mrs. McVoy won the respect and love of those who were privileged to have

her as their teacher. Today as Mrs. McVoy looks back in retrospect she can count among her former students many distinguished men and women of Louisiana who, together with the Women's Faculty club of L. S. U. are sponsoring this banquet to honor an outstanding woman of the

Promptly at seven-thirty o'clock on Saturday evening, April 30, the doors of the Venetian room will be thrown open. Seated around the banquet table will be leading men and women of Louisiana who will assist with the program. Of prominence will be Mrs. Blanche Oliver of this city, who will be one of the principal speakers.

Monroe friends who desire to attend the banquet are requested to make their reservations with Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of the Georgia عر عر عر

Miss Kahle Weds O. K. Allen, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Corinne Kahle of New Orleans to Mr. O. K. Allen, Jr. was very quietly performed at the Allen home in Winnfield Thursday night, and is of much interest here where both are well known to a wide circle of friends.

The ceremony was performed before only a few relatives and close friends of the young couple. Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Jorda Kahle of New Orleans and is active in social circles there. She attended Louisiana State university and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Allen is a son of the late Governor and Mrs. O. K. Allen, and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Louisiana State university, where he is a student in the law school.

The bride and bridegroom were attended by Miss Lolita Kahle, a sister of the bride; Mr. Asa Benton Allen, Mr. Allen's brother, and Miss Carrie Love, the bridegroom's aunt. Immediately following the ceremony

they left for a motor trip to El Paso, Texas and other points of interest.

BLEACHES-BEAUTIFIES MAKES SKIN LIKE VELVET

Many Expected To Hear Gwen Bristow

Noted Author Will Address L. S. U. Book Circle In Monroe On Twelfth Of May

Louisiana of 70 years ago will be, "A good writer who is also a good re-created for the women of Monroe speaker is a rare phenomenon," Miss when Miss Gwen Bristow, author of Duchein said to members of the book "The Handsome Road" and "Deep circle in announcing Miss Bistow's Summer," addresses members of the forthcoming address. "It is my great L. S. U. book circle and their guests pleasure to bring you this unusual in the assembly room of the Frances combination in the person of my hotel at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 12.

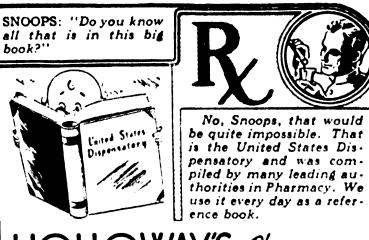
large attendance is expected.

At the invitation of the university, tow." the First Christian church in circles Miss Bristow came to Louisiana in April from Hollywood, her present home. She will address all the 34 ing in all to about 5,000 persons dur- and Mrs. W. B. Warren co-hostesses.

friend Gwen Bristow. I want to thank The address will be open to all the members of the L. S. U. book women living in or near Monroe, circle who have graciously extended according to an invitation of book an invitation to the other women of circle members announced by Miss Monroe and the countryside who Annette Duchein, lecturer and direc- could not join the circle, to meet tor of the circle. Miss Duchein also with them on this occasion. I wish Program meeting of Presbyterian announced that the section of the to repeat to those who are not memsecond Friday of each month at 2 meet with us at the Frances hotel Program meeting of First Baptist p.m. would join with the Thursday May 12 to hear an exceptional speaker, Missionary society with circle three in evening class on this occasion. A the author of 'The Handsome Road' and 'Deep Summer,' Miss Gwen Bris-

> Mrs. Ira McCormick, who before her recent marriage was Miss Aline Hill,

After the presentation of the gifts "The Handsome Road." Miss Bris- which consisted of china, linens and school will meet in the auditorium at tow's new novel, deals with Louisiana personal remembrances, a salad course 3:30 p.m. All mothers are urged to in the nineteenth century and many was served to Mesdames Gregory Warattend this meeting which will be of details of life in that period will be ren, T. L. Hood, Joe Simpson, E. E. importance, especially as the P.-T. A. described in her talk. Her earlier Enves, W. J. Watts, Caswell Johnson, state meeting will be held in the near book, "Deep Summer," which was a J. C. Ray, Leon De Lee, Johnny nation-wide best seller last year, told Balesm, Misses Dorothy McClain, Ruth a story of the colonial period of the Poimbeouf, Mrs. E. L. Page and the



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Churches To Be Filled Today; Impressive Easter Programs To Be Presented

Christian Scientists To Hear Noted Singer

Much Entertainment Planned As Lent Ends; Mr. And Mrs. Harrington To Honor Delta Beta Sigmas

By Eve Bradford

ASTER Sunday! Men, women and children instinctively was also presented with a handsome turn to lily-decked churches this morning to worship trophy. Him who triumphed over death and the grave. Today, Easter Sunday, we come to the full realization that one of the greatest contributions made to our common life is that He passed triumphantly through those human crises which we

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The churches are filled with the steamer Washington the first of the adiance of Easter music today. Emma month. Louise Biedenharn's deep, melodious voice will be heard in all its splendor this morning at First Church of Christ Friends have long desired an oppor- following a hectic season of garden tunity to hear the voice that has been pilgrimages and fiestas in various sec-delighting English audiences for the tions of the states. Not so Dora Anish past several months. Miss Biedenharn and Maible Hood. They are knee-deep returned the first of the year to the in gayly colored travel folders and scene of triumph, London, where she have already signed on the dotted line made her operatic debut several years for a steamer trip up the Saguenay ago. Fresh from laurels and the plaud- river during the month of July. its of the music-loving public, she is

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in a joyous Easter hymn. to enjoy the quietude of springtime

"Habit is a cable; we weave a thread now at home for the time being with of it every day, and at last we cannot her father, who met her in New York break it." Mrs. R. C. Major and Mrs. City when she landed on board the T. O. Brown formed a habit many

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IT'S UNBELIEVABLE!

Lida Oliver came nome from the Edgewater Beach hotel in Gulfport with a handsome golf trophy won in the mixed foursome tournament arranged as part of the entertainment for the visiting bankers and their wives attending the executive board meeting of the National Bankers' association. Her partner, Will Gladney,

News trickling in from the high schools remind one that the season is near when young girls "stand with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet." Such interesting news of Sara Hinkle, the vivacious and exceedingly popular president of the Delta Beta Sigmas and of the senior class of the Neville High. She will be valedictorian of her class. Quite a triumph to our way of thinking, with a class simply overflowing with young intellectuals.

By the way, Jack and Lily Harrington are entertaining their proteges, the Delta Beta Sigmas, with a grand ball at Lakeside Country club Friday night. Excitement prevails naturally, as this will be the official opening of the early summer season for this particular group of young and lovelies.

nours, now that summer is really here, will be bobbing up as rapidly as rabbits from a magician's hat. The swimming pool will be open for one thing and that means happiness for the youth of the city. The nautically minded will be off for outings up the river with hampers brimming with all the good old fattening food for shore suppers which are so much a part of these outings. Anna Gray Noe never waits for summer's official opening. She sails away on the Noe's Ark whenever the desire overtakes her. Last week she invited a few intimates to sit on the comfortable upper deck of the houseboat to watch the noon rise in all its splendor from the dark waters of the Ouachita. Her guest of honor, Rose Buchanan of Alexandria, was simply overwhelmed with the beauty of it all. Later in the evening Gay Noe and a party

years ago of dining together on their birthdays which come in April. This habit, however, is one they do not care Rainbow Pageant To Be Staged April 29

Miss Etta Zulene Smith To Serve As Queen At Colorful Event At Center Stadium

A spectacular event and one which 1 This pageant will be presented in the public generally will be privileged conjunction with the two-day session to enjoy, is the Rainbow pageant, to be the Frances hotel where an elaborate the Frances hotel where an elaborate presented at Northeast Center stadium luncheon has been arranged for April 29 by members of the Women's April 29 by members of the Women's 28. The presence of national officers, Benefit association. This event, a dis- including Mrs. Jennie M. Little, sutinct contribution to the joyful spring preme captain, of Port Huron, Mich., season, will feature the crowning of a beautiful queen, Miss Etta Zulene affair. Mrs. Pearl H. Croy and Mrs.

Circle No. 9, Business Women's circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Baur, Smith, who will be seated on a flower Lucille Sharp of Birmingham, Ala., banked throne surrounded by a group will be prominent figures.
of lovely maids, Miss Margaret Mc- The Friday morning program will Duffe, Miss Dorothy Boyette, Miss include a sight seeing trip over the 8:15 p.m. Public is invited. Clydell Cox, Miss Ivy Dell Smith and Twin Cities. The pleasures of the day Miss Edith Moore will be privileged kee terrace of the Frances hotel with to place the crown of flowers on the Miss Smith, the pageant queen, the

and their brother, Will Nelson, are home from Palm Beach as brown as Things to do to pass the shining the proverbial berry, after long hours sion work in various fields. Miss Ella on the sands. They are as exuberant as it is possible for fun-loving carefree vacationists to be. Janet will have a breathing spell before again packing her duds for a cross-country jump to Mrs. Kersh Hostess Michigan for the summer.

refreshments.

An item of interest to jot down on your cuff, in case you might forget, is the radio program featuring Courtney Proffit, formerly of Monroe, over 9:30 o'clock central standard time. Mrs. Proffit, one of the most popular vocalists Monroe has ever known, has marched ahead in the most amazing menner. Friends who love her voice are not surprised, however, as she has all the attributes-beauty, charm

Interesting information comes to her friends in Monroe from Dorothy Neal, a doctor by a doctor, who is a great of Dunedin, New Zealand, who was the guest last summer of Judge and storm. It has already been translated Mrs. W. M. Harper and who was widely entertained during her brief visit with rapture, hurt and humanity, it is here. Miss Neal, who was in America studying library science at Columbia novels Dr. Cronin has written, university, writes that she is "organizing school library service for country schools in New Zealand on the Louisiana plan."

In order to facilitate her work she has placed in circulation among the school children of Dunedin over \$1,200 worth of children's books, which were

ordered in America. Her interest in Louisiana, developed is indicated in the fact that she recently made a radio talk on the subject in her home city.

34 34 34 Miss Hefley Back From Library Meet

Miss Sue Hefley, Northeast Center librarian, recently returned from attending the annual convention of the Louisiana Library association in Alexandria, where 140 librarians assembled. Milton Ferguson, president-elect of the American Library association, attended and stated that 15 years ago at a berger, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. The recent meeting showed the re-markable advancement in the work, Mrs. V. T. Porter, Mrs. Louis Peters, he stated.

of youngsters came flying down the speakers, including Miss Nora Buest, river on board the speed boat and a specialist in school libraries, Washclambored aboard the Noe's Ark for ington, D. C., who discussed the development of libraries to serve the needs of modern youth. Another prin-Alice Nelson Briggs, Janette Powell cipal speaker was Miss Julia Merrill, of the American Library association, Chicago, who spoke on library exten-V. Aldrich addressed the group, urg-ing the standardization of material taught in high school library work.

guest of honor.

To Literature Club

The gracious hospitality extended by Mrs. J. E. Kersh was greatly enjoyed by members of the Current Literature club last week. The prostation WGN, Chicago, April 25, at gram included a business session conducted by Mrs. V. S. Garnett, presi- at dancing party at Lakeside Country dent. At this time a list of current club complimentary to members of literature was introduced to the mem- D. B. S. sorority, 10 p.m. bers. Mrs. F. T. Harkness and Mrs. Mike John, Jr., were selected by the

> Mrs. Mike John, Jr., reviewed in in-Dr. A. J. Cronin.

"The Citadel," a great novel about novelist, has taken the country by into 11 languages. Because it is filled

nothing for granted," showed early of teaching. assurance of being a great doctor. The didn't pay, he set out to achieve ma- Boyd, then president of L. S. U. terial success. But he discovered that its attainment meant discarding his ideals. Through his long struggle his her state. She counts among the stuwife, Christine, stood by his side, encouraging and cheering him on.

Members present were Mrs. R. L. Conway, Jr., Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. similar meeting only five attended. Raymond John, Mrs. J. E. Kersh, Mrs. Mrs. Dudley Stone, Mrs. R. I. Taylor Present were several outstanding and guest, Mrs J. B. Swanson,

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Society Calendar

Meeting of Review club with Mrs H. C. Durrett, 106 Hilton. 2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. E. Kersh, district deputy the O. E. S. lodge will pay her official visit to Louise McGuire chapter. 8 of the Women's Benefit association at p.m

West Monroe, 2:30 p.m.

cle of the Presbyterian auxiliary, will 221 Pargoud drive, 8 p.m. Little Theater play, "The Royal Fam-

leader, 2:30 p.m.

ily," at Northeast Center auditorium,

Program meeting of First Baptist p.m. would join with the Thursday May 12 to hear an exceptional speaker, Missionary society with circle three in evening class on this occasion, A the author of 'The Handsome Road' charge, 3:15 p.m. Meeting of the women's council of

the First Christian church in circles Miss Bristow came to Louisiana in at 2:30 p.m. as follows: Circle No. 1-Mrs. S. W. Raby, 202 Pargoud drive; Circle No. 2-Mrs. A. C.

Thurman, corner Jackson and Apple ett, Loop road.

The P.-T. A. of Central Grammar

attend this meeting which will be of Thursday

D. B. S. Founder's day dinner at the state. Frances hotel, 8 p.m. Friday

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrington hosts

Thursday, April 28 All day meeting of W. B. A. at president to serve on the membership Frances hotel. Luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday, April 29

W. B. A. Rainbow pageant at Northteresting manner "The Citadel," by east Center stadium, 8 p.m. Public is invited. There will be no charge. 34 .34 34

Beloved Teacher Will Be Honored

Honoring her half century of teachone of the most moving and revealing ing in her native state of Louisiana, former student, faculty compatriots, The author portrays the career of a and triends will gather in the Venetian young physician who began his med- room at L. S. U. on April 30 to pay ical profession in a small mining town, loving homage to Mrs. Lizzie Carter later realizing a London practice. An- McVoy. At the close of this academic drew Manson, whose creed was "take year she will have completed 50 years

Mrs. McVoy endeared herself to novel is a revolt against the weakness thousands of Louisiana's potential of the contract-medicine system as it teachers when she was connected with existed in the mining districts of Eng- the department of English of the Louland, and shows the temptations of isiana State Normal college at Natchifrom her pleasant experiences here, the young practitioner. The adventoches. Beginning her service there in turous days through his course of life 1888 under the presidency of Colonel picture a sincere and conscientious T. D. Boyd, she continued to teach young man defeated through the pride at the normal until 1919, when she and vanity of his superiors. Realizing came to Louisiana State university, that being a square and honest doctor again to serve under Colonel T. D.

At the state university she has widened and enlarged her service to dents who value her inspiration, guidance, and instruction, not only prospective teachers, but men and women training for various professions. A valuable part of Mrs. McVoy's work at the university has been her guidance of students interested in writing. In 1922 she founded the Scribblers club for those interested in creative writing, a club which now counts among its alumni professional writers of real merit. In her classroom at I. S. U., as was true at the Normal, Mrs. McVoy won the respect and love of those who were privileged to have her as their teacher.

Today as Mrs. McVoy looks back in retrospect she can count among her former students many distinguished men and women of Louisiana who, together with the Women's Faculty club of L. S. U. are sponsoring this banquet to honor an outstanding woman of the

Promptly at seven-thirty o'clock on Saturday evening, April 30, the doors of the Venetian room will be thrown open. Seated around the banquet table will be leading men and women of Louisiana who will assist with the program. Of prominence will be Mrs. Blanche Oliver of this city, who will be one of the principal speakers,

Monroe friends who desire to attend the banquet are requested to make their reservations with Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of the Georgia N N N

Miss Kahle Weds O. K. Allen, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Corinne Kahle of New Orleans to Mr. O. K. Allen, Jr., was very quietly performed at the Allen home in Winnfield Thursday night, and is of much interest here where both are well known to a wide circle of friends.

The ceremony was performed before only a few relatives and close friends of the young couple.

Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jorda Kahle of New Orleans and is active in social circles there. She attended Louisiana State university and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Allen is a son of the late Gov-

ernor and Mrs. O. K. Allen, and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Louisiana State university, he is a student in the law

The bride and bridegroom were attended by Miss Lolita Kahle, a sister of the bride; Mr. Asa Benton Allen, Mr. Allen's brother, and Miss Carrie Love, the bridegroom's aunt.

Immediately following the ceremony they left for a motor trip to El Paso, Texas and other points of interest.

BLEACHES-BEAUTIFIES MAKES SKIN LIKE VELVET,

Many Expected To Hear Gwen Bristow

Noted Author Will Address L. S. U. Book Circle In Monroe On Twelfth Of May

Louisiana of 70 years ago will be "A good writer who is also a good re-created for the women of Monroe speaker is a rare phenomenon," Miss when Miss Gwen Bristow, author of Duchein said to members of the book "The Handsome Road" and "Deep circle in announcing Miss Bistow's Summer," addresses members of the forthcoming address. "It is my great L. S. U. book circle and their guests pleasure to bring you this unusual Tuesday in the assembly room of the Frances combination in the person of my Circle No. 9, Business Women's cir- hotel at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 12. in the assembly room of the Frances combination in the person of my The address will be open to all the members of the L. S. U. book women living in or near Monroe, circle who have graciously extended according to an invitation of book an invitation to the other women of circle members announced by Miss Monroe and the countryside who Annette Duchein, lecturer and direc- could not join the circle, to meet tor of the circle. Miss Duchein also with them on this occasion. I wish Program meeting of Presbyterian announced that the section of the to repeat to those who are not mem-Miss Mary Elizabeth Shaughnessy, will climax with a ball on the Chero- auxiliary with Mrs. Alexander Morrice, book circle usually meeting on the bers my own sincere invitation to second Friday of each month at 2 meet with us at the Frances hotel

> April from Hollywood, her present Mrs. Ira McCormick, who before her home. She will address all the 34 recent marriage was Miss Aline Hill, groups of the book circle, besides was the inspiration for a beautifully planned shower at the home of Mrs. streets; Circle No. 3-Mrs. Merl Padg- Orleans and on the gulf coast, speak- W. J. Watts, with Miss Evelyn Watts ing in all to about 5,000 persons dur- and Mrs. W. B. Warren co-hostesses.

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Gay Noe Will Represent Local Section At Central Louisiana Flower Show

Selection Regarded As Distinct Honor

Widespread Interest Shown In Colorful Event Scheduled At Alexandria On April 28

A distinct honor was conferred upon one of Monroe's fairest daughters. Miss Gay Noe, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James A. Noc, who was selected to represent this section of the state at the eleventh annual Central Louisiana Flower show in Alexandria April 28.

Miss Noe represented the entire state of Louisiana in the capacity of Hobbs Post Tyler, Tex., last year. She will again Auxiliary Meets bear the tile of "duchess" at the flower show in Alexandria.

gorgeous floral exhibits arranged by prominent horticulturists and amaproper follows are applied foursigns. Description of the evening devoted to the election of will be the attraction of the day. The officers resulted as follows: highlight of the show will be the Mrs. Gladys K. Miller, senior vicefinghlight of the show will be introduced from the Junior Garden club members will be presented. Miss Noe and Miss Josephene Wilson, of Alexandria, who Josephene Wilson, of Alexandria, who are alexandria to the following from the first the first the first following from the first from the f was selected Louisiana "princess" at ductress; Mrs. Clara Ferrington, guard.

spectacular pageant of flowers, the Garden Clubs of Louisiana, ex- sale of buildy poppies, conducted each presses herself as being delighted over year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the cooperative spirit manifested by and which will take place this year flower lovers and by the enthusiasm on Saturday, May 28. At this time displayed by the junior garden clubs, the public will be given an oppor-

He generally in the Twin Cities to maintaining the V.F. W national home motor to Alexandria on the 28th and at Eaten Repids, Mich. In this way be the guests of the Alexandria Gar- only is the public ever asked to do-

Medical Society Auxiliary Meets

chita Pariin Medical society held its members of the V. F. W. and its ledies monthly meeting at the Lotus claib a x leary. No drive has ever been

nual entertainment for the senior nurses class of St Francis senitarium. The entertainment this year is to be a supercommunity of Windows to the senior and the handsome units going to make the content of the senior of this home. The 640 acres of rolling farm land needing in the valley of Grand river, and the handsome units going to make the content of the senior of this home.

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Fine Arts Club Gives Program

Mr and Mrs George Wesley Smith, Jiany delle Duke, Mrs. B. Mulhern, Mr. Joe, poppy on May 28.

The ladies auxiliary to the Rodney This event of widespread interest J. Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held their regular meeting and one in which considerable beauty of pageantry will be featured, will be featured, will be featured. take place at the city park where DeSiard street, with 20 members pres-

Mrs. DeVeria Blackwell, president; the Tyler Rose festival, last year, will Appointment of officers for the other be the outstanding figures in this stations will be made by President Blackwell during the coming week. Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, president of Plans are being made for the annual tunity to assist with the work carried An invitation is extended the pub- on by the V. F. W. and auxiliaries in nate toward this child welfare work The V. F. W. national home a pronounced and acclaimed success rephalf a million dollars, and this money was raised exclusively through the The Woman's Auxiliary to the Ona- personal efforts and activities of the

a support on Wednesday. Avail 29 at the home of Mix John Pracher.

The Arms of Mix John Pracher

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Practice. Mrs. F. P. Bury. Mrs. I. J. Control to receive high school diploPractice. Mrs. F. P. Bury. Mrs. I. J. Control and his accounted colleges. the young rest of equipment and have charge of the floor work. bedagagy offer excellent training in-

The home is lucky in its location. Women's Club caller Manual training is well sur. The triennial meeting of the General. Members of the Fine Arts club enjoyed a varied program when they met at the home of Mrs. Bon Stein of work no two for the building arts as City the minimal meeting of the trienmal meeting of the tri met at the name of Mis non-zonia of working took for the buildings on Rochelle avenue.

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A working took for the buildings are took for the buildings are kept efficient, presentable and conducting a quiet know your state company in order that they may prove appreciation for the hearty cooperation of the members since her election as president. L'Ameir Tourpous L'Amoul," by farm equipment Heids of Holsteins well informed and interesting host-Mrs. Paul Newman copply high butter fat milk, flocks of Play day," May 14, will be devoted.

Mrs. Henry May's gave a vivid de-chi kens provide more eggs than can. "Play day," May 14, will be devoted.

Supper, which she had the privilege prove in productivity and value, of viewing bring a recent trip to. This home has been financed mainly ferty-one committee members are Mrs. George Wesley Smith described. Other sources of income are created choice of entertainment, These include in an entertaining manner her trip through the purchase of life member- a special exhibit of contemporary Members also participated in group, the V. F. W. and auxiliaties and the torrim, arranged under the direction singing, which was followed by a distribution of special stamp scale of Mrs. Samuel A Campbell, a pregocial hour. Delectable refreshments within the membership of the Vet- view of a motion picture Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Newman, Mrs. The entite membership is justly Walton, a visit to historic St. Mary's Mr. and Mr. Fail, Newman, Mrs. The entire memory is passed to the Annual Carnation tray. Carnations will be Rhes McCook. Mrs. Charles Gaushell, proud of their child welfare project Episcopal church at Thirteenth and sold by unit members, and other Miss Eleona Brinsina ie, Miss Rosalia and ask the public to remember this Kusin, Miss Cleffie Omstead, Miss La-when asked to purchase a buddy civic arts committee, and two optional. Plans

Craig and Mr. Fred Rosenbaum. A delegation of members from the other an 80-mile drive into Kansas Histories on this occasion were Mrs. Hobbs auxiliary will motor to Raywith stops at Baldwin and Lawrence. McCook, Mrs. Garshell and Mrs. ville Monday night where they have s been invited to install the officers of

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Spanish War

Auxiliary Meets

A meeting of the Thompson Wood see auxiliary No. 10. United Spanish War Veterans, was held Thursday at

Comrade Block, past commander of

and spoke in highest terms of praise

of the work accomplished by the

Plans were also made for the homecoming day program on April 30, at

which time all veterans, their families

and representatives from other pa-

attend. A program has been arranged

for the day and lunch will be served

April 30 has also been designated as

Plans have been made to send a

All committees made reports at the

The committee on essays reported

that the auxiliary would present med-

als at graduation time for the best

essay by a student on the subject of

The auxiliary historian read an ar-

ticle on the cause of the Spanish-

The treasurer reported a balance of

The meeting adjourned with mem-

the Spanish-American war.

include a "map study" and a resume high schools here had been notified

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scription of the pointing. "The Last be used. Each year sees the farm im- to sight seeing tours, entertainment and recreation. Mrs. Ellis W. Leritz and this igh the sale of buildy poppies planning programs which permit a group stills, available only to members of Misseuri art at the managpal audiwere served to the following guests setans of Foreign Wars and ladies aux-night in the music hall of the audi-

torium, arranged by Mrs. Eleanore C. tours, one about Kansas City and the large delegation to the convention to A delegation of members from the other an 80-mile drive into Kansas be held in Alexandria on May 6, 7, 8. Mrs. Leritz's committees will act as meeting. The report of the sick comhostesses on the various tours. Mem-mittee was especially gratifying, as bers of an information bureau, under numbers of baskets of fruit and flowthe direction of Mrs. Morrell De Reign ets had been distributed along with of Caruthersville, have called a com- financial aid in some instances, mittee meeting. April 20, which will

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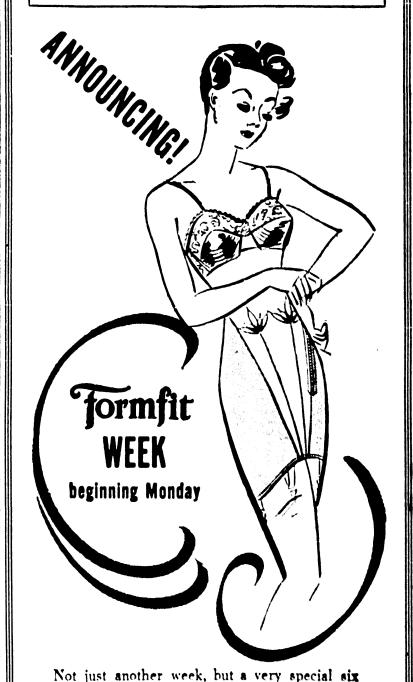
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Oliver attended the executive board meeting of the National Bankers' as-Oliver attended the executive board



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Gay Noe Will Represent Local Section At Central Louisiana Flower Show

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Widespread Interest Shown In Colorful Event Scheduled At Alexandria On April 28

A distinct honor was conferred upon one of Monroe's fairest daughters, Miss Gay Noe, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James A. Noe, who was selected to represent this section of the state at the eleventh annual Central Louisiana Flower show in Alexandria April 28.

Miss Noe represented the entire® state of Louisiana in the capacity of "duchess" at the Rose festival in Hobbs Post Tyler, Tex., last year. She will again Auxiliary Meets bear the tile of "duchess" at the flower show in Alexandria.

and one in which considerable beauty of pageantry will be featured, will take place at the city park where DeSiard street, with 29 members presgorgeous floral exhibits arranged by prominent horticulturists and amateur gardeners of central Louisiana will be the attraction of the day. The highlight of the show will be the Mrs. DeVeria Blackwell, president; flower pageant that night in which the Junior Garden club members will be presented. Miss Noe and Miss treasurer; Mrs. Goldia B. Logan, chap-Josephine Wilson, of Alexandria, who lain; Mrs. Martha W. Logan, conwas selected Louisiana "princess" at ductress; Mrs. Clara Ferrington, guard. the Tyler Rose festival, last year, will Appointment of officers for the other be the outstanding figures in this stations will be made by President spectacular pageant of flowers.

Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, president of Plans are being made for the annual the Garden Clubs of Louisiana, ex- sale of buddy poppies, conducted each presses herself as being delighted over year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the cooperative spirit manifested by and which will take place this year flower lovers and by the enthusiasm on Saturday, May 28. At this time. displayed by the junior garden clubs, the public will be given an oppor-

lic generally in the Twin Cities to maintaining the V. F. W. national home motor to Alexandria on the 28th and at Eaton Rapids, Mich. In this way be the guests of the Alexandria Gar- only is the public ever asked to do-

Medical Society Auxiliary Meets

chita Parish Medical society held its members of the V. F. W. and its ladies monthly meeting at the Lotus club, auxiliary. No drive has ever been with the president, Mrs. A. G. Mc- sponsored, nor has the general public

Plans were completed for the anthe upkeep of this home.
The 640 acres of rolling farm land nual entertainment for the senior nestling in the valley of Grand river, nurses class of St. Francis sanitarium.

The entertainment this year is to be up cottages, hospital, administration The entertainment this year is to be up cottages, hospital, administration a supper on Wednesday, April 20, at huilding and utility buildings, provide

material from Hygeia magazine, a ently and many a youngster, as years magazine that is sponsored by both of realization roll by, gives thanks to the medical societies and auxiliaries the spirit of comradeship as he is throughout the United States,

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N N N Fine Arts Club

Gives Program

a piano solo, "Concerto," by Chopin, profitable. There has been no short-

scription of the painting, "The Last be used. Each year sees the farm im- to sightseeing tours, entertainment and the camp, was a guest at the meeting Supper," which she had the privilege prove in productivity and value.

delle Duke, Mrs. B. Mulhern, Mr. Joe poppy on May 28. Craig and Mr. Fred Rosenbaum.

The ladies auxiliary to the Rodney This event of widespread interest Wars, held their regular meeting Thursday night at the club rooms on ent. The president, Mrs. DeVeria Blackwell, presided. The business of the evening devoted to the election of

will be the attraction of the will be the mighlight of the show will be the Mrs. Gladys K. Miller, senior vicepresident: Mrs. Georgie Kelly, junior vice-president; Mrs. Christine Brown, Blackwell during the coming week. tunity to assist with the work carried An invitation is extended the pub- on by the V. F. W. and auxiliaries in nate toward this child welfare work. The V. F. W. national home-a pronounced and acclaimed success-represents an investment of well over half a million dollars, and this money was raised exclusively through the The Woman's Auxiliary to the Oua- personal efforts and activities of the ever been asked to contribute toward

a cheerful and inspiring sight. In Mrs. P. L. Perot read an interesting home-like surroundings, modernly paper on "Modern Medical Charla- housed, the youngsters and mothers tons," having selected her topic and live comfortably, happily, independtrained in the clean ways of good Those attending the luncheon were: American living. No feeling of de-

pedagogy offer excellent training in-

The home is lucky in its location, Women's Club having a real farm home near educational facilities of thoroughly high Tours Planned caliber. Manual training is well sutisan or craftsman, Farm buildings Numbers on the program included are kept efficient, presentable and L'Amour Tourjours L'Amour," by farm equipment. Herds of Holsteins supply high butter fat milk, flocks of esses. Mrs. Henry Mayo gave a vivid de- chickens provide more eggs than can

through the sale of buddy poppies. planning programs which permit a group. Mrs. George Wesley Smith described Other sources of income are created choice of entertainment. These include in an entertaining manner her trip through the purchase of life member- a special exhibit of contemporary through Canada, ships, available only to members of Missouri art at the municipal audi-Members also participated in group the V. F. W. and auxiliaries, and the torium, arranged under the direction singing, which was followed by a distribution of special stamp seals of Mrs. Samuel A. Campbell; a pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. The entire membership is justly Walton; a visit to historic St. Mary's "Carnation day." Carnations will be Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Miss Rosalia and ask the public to remember this Holmes streets for members of the workers. Kusin, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, Miss La- when asked to purchase a buddy civic arts committee, and two optional

McCook, Mrs. Gaushell and Mrs. ville Monday night, where they have been invited to install the officers of

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"Play day," May 14, will be devoted recreation. Mrs. Ellis W. Leritz and and spoke in highest terms of praise viewing during a recent trip to This home has been financed mainly forty-one committee members are of the work accomplished by the social hour. Delectable refreshments within the membership of the Vet- view of a motion picture Saturday for the day and lunch will be served were served to the following guests: erans of Foreign Wars and ladies auxmight in the music hall of the audiat noon.

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Comrade Block, past commander of

coming day program on April 30, at

Rhes McCook, Mrs. Charles Gaushell, proud of their child welfare project Episcopal church at Thirteenth and sold by unit members and other

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Luncheon-Bridge

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Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oliver returned home Friday night from the gulf coast, where they were guests for a week at the Edgewater Gulf hotel, Mr. per and tea. Children also get chocolate and candy filled composition eggs

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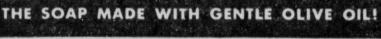












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Plans are being made this week by Monroe delegates to d the state Parent-Teacher convention, to be held in the Charles hotel, New Orleans, April 21, 22, 23. The theme her the convention will be "Partners in Progress" and regisration will begin Wednesday afternoon, April 20.

The program for Thursday, April 21, will be as follows:

Registration, 8:30 a.m. Fre-convention board meeting, 9:30

Motion picture schedule, mezzanine floor, 9-12 noon.

Delegates' sight-seeing tour to Lake

Pontchartrain, 11-12 noon. Formal opening of convention, with Mrs. E. Tay Walter, president, presid-

Processional march of state board

Music by Alcee Fortier High school

Invocation: Rev. Charles G. Girelius, New Orleans.

Addresses of welcome by Richard Robert S. Maestri, mayor of New Orleans, Superintendent Nicholas Bauer, Orleans parish public schools, Mrs. E. A. Fowler, convention chairman, Mrs. T. B. Becnel, first district director. and Mrs. Roger P. Sharp, president of New Orleans council.

Response, Mrs. E. Fay Walter. Reports of committees, 2 p.m. Address: "Partners in Progress," Mrs. James Fitts Hill, vice-president. National Congress of Parents and

Address: "The Church Is a 'Partner in Progress' for the Spiritual Training of Children." Rev. A. J. Scherer. First Evangelical church, New Or-

Address: 'The School Must Be a Partner in Progress' in a Changing Democracy," Dr. Alonzo Grace, Rochester, N. Y., director school planniag committee, New Orleans.

Tea and art exhibit at Newcomb college, 4:30 p.m. Invocation: Rev. W. W. Holmes. New Orleans, 8:30 p.m.

Music by Newcomb-Tulane A Capella choir, Maynard Klein, di-Address: 'The Enigma of Foreign

Policy," Mr. Willmore Kendall, department of government, Baton Mrs. E. A. Fowler will preside during the session Thursday evening.

The program for Friday will be: Summer roundup breakfast, Mrs. J. E. Rooks chairman, 7 a.m. Assembly singing directed by Mrs. George W. Shuman, Jr., and accom-

penied by Mrs. Frank Barbier. Reports of committees and election of officers, 10:30 a.m.

a 'Partner in Progress' for Child Welfare," Miss Paula Frank, director bureau child welfare, Baton Rouge, 11:30 a.m

Mrs. H. F. Felix, third vice-presi-FOR SALE

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Miss Myrtle Rodgers of Monroe will preside during the session Friday afternoon and an address will be given by Dr. Harvey Perkins of Tulane university, who will speak on "The Publie Health Officer Is a 'Partner in Progress' for the Conservation of

Child Health." An address will also be made by Dr. John Fletcher of Tulane, whose subject will be "The Psychologist as a Partner in Progress' in Understand-

ing a Child's Personality." The annual banquet will be held in the St. Charles hotel ballroom. Fri-Addresses of welcome by Richard day evening, 7:30 p.m. Featuring the Leche, governor of Louisiana, bart S. Maestri mayor of New On. Roger P. McCutcheon, of Tulane uni-

versity. On Saturday delegates will hear an address by Miss Marion Telford. safety chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. A panel discussion on "Revising the

Curriculum" will be held at 11 a.m., with the following participants: Miss Amy Hinrichs, principal Audubon school, New Orleans, chairman, "The Techniques of Revision": E. B. Roberts, department of education L.

S. U., Baton Rouge. "The Administrator's Point of teacher division, New Orleans.

"Meeting Vocational Needs": Miss tion pictures. Emma Cooley, director vocational guidance, New Orleans. "The Teacher's Contribution": L. W. Ferguson, president Louisiana Teach-

ers' association.

"The Rural School and Curriculum": C. B. Turner, superintendent East Baton Rouge schools, Baton Rouge, "The Parent-Teacher Association and Curriculum Revision: Miss Mary Bains, fifth vice-president, Louisiana P.T. A. Shreveport, La.

Saturday afternoon a program of the Louisiana Sight Saving association will be presented by Dr. Charles Bahn and the newly elected officers will be installed.

A post convention board meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. and a tour of the French quarter will be made by the delegates.

Address: "Louisiana's Contribution Miss Hall Directs

Neville Program A most interesting program was presented Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Neville High School A. L. Smith School Parent-Teacher association, under the P.-T. A. Assembles direction of Miss Clara Hall, director of music in the city schools.

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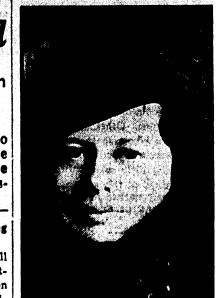
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"Vocal and instrumental music should go hand in hand. One is the S. U., is spending her Easter vacation complement of the other." Mrs. L. B. Chambers, program rison Rhymes. chairman, presided during the pro-

session was held with Mrs. W. H. the benefit of his health. Armstrong, president, presiding. A report was made by Mrs. Horace were read by Mrs. G. A. Aden.

View": L. E. Frazer, president South- a message recently sent to the Louisi- Simmons. western Louisiana institute, Lafayette, ana senators in Washington, who "Socializing the Curriculum": Miss pledged their support to the Necley Carmelita Janvier, director visiting bill, which will prohibit the compulsory block and blind booking of mo- Elsie Hopper and Mr. L. R. Jenny, lawn,

> read by the secretary and all chair- friends. men of standing committees were. The civil service uniting Miss Hopprepared for the meeting to be held Vicksburg on January 5. in May, which will be the last meeting of the year,

Mrs. B. B. Handy, alternates,

Fluker, treasurer.

Announcement was also made of the Moderne Dancers, to be presented at the Neville High school the latter part of April.

the Parent-Teacher association of the and the Boys' Glee club of the Neville A. L. Smith school of Sterlington, was high school were presented, followed "The Place of the Family in the Comby a selection by the combined clubs. munity." Talks were made by Rev. Mrs. W. R. Pate. Pupils of the sixth A piano solo by Miss Jeanette Mae grade sang several songs. Jimmy Packer gave several whistling num-sanitarium April 10. bers. Sam McInnis, a seventh grade pupil, gave a reading, "Nebuchadnez-

> Miss Alma DuMeer, director for a publishing company, was present and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy,

gave a dramatic reading. The president, Mrs. H. D. Matkins, presided over the business session. Officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. H. D. Matkins, presi- a student at Stephens college. dent; Mrs. Leon Barnett, vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Billings, secretary; Mrs. C. H. Young, treasurer.

The second grade won the prize for having the most mothers present. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Choudrant P.-T. A. Hears Judge Barnett

ing was given by Miss Freida Mae receive visitors. Faulkner.

During the business session the following officers were elected: Presi- Southern Methodist university at Dal- David Cooper, at Monticello, Ark. dent, Mrs. Bill Bagwell; vice-presi- las, Tex., accompanied by a classmate, dent, Mrs. C. L. Madden; secretary, Frank Kooney, arrived home Friday Miss Thesta Walker; treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Kelly.

Ferriday P.-T. A. Elects Officers

Officers were elected at the regular monthly meeting of the Ferriday High ward, left for Jackson in response to School Parent - Teacher association meeting at the P.-T. A. room in the school. Mrs. E. W. Porter, retiring P. A. Poag, Jr., student at Tulane president, read the minutes of the last meeting and the guest speaker was Dr. Caroline Tiebout who gave an interesting and instructive talk on "The Importance of Adult Education."

The band committee in charge of of the 80 pupils of the school interested James S. Drew. in band work.

held the following were elected to wiches, ices and gateaux to Mrs. Lewis office: Mrs. Ed Price, president, Mrs. Slator, Mrs. William Rodriguez, Mrs.

Abe Pasternack, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Pasternack, treasurer; Mrs. T. B. Jones, Jr., secretary.

Epps P.-T. A. Names Officers

An installation ceremony was held at the meeting of the Epps P.-T. A. last week, when the following officers were installed: Mrs. T. Y. Wall, president; Mrs. A. L. Motley, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Lusk, treasurer; Mrs. Flores Hillman, secretary,

Mrs. Carl Couch, fifth district director, officiated during the ceremony. An interesting feature of the afternoon's program was a play, "Some-thing for Nothing," written by Mrs. T. U. LeFevre. The play, which was a clever little skit, pertaining to parentteacher activities, was presented by Mrs. LeFevre and Mrs. A. J. Lewis. کار کار کان

John Henry Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Vaughan, 602 Bres avenue, and a sophomore at South-Mrs. E. Fay Walter, president of the western Louisiana institute, will return to Lafavette this afternoon to resume who will preside at the state conven- his studies after spending the Easter holidays with his parents. He arrived home from school Thursday night. While Mr. Vaughan was here, it was learned that he had been elected by the Newman club of Southwestern as states province convention of Newman clubs in Austin, Tex., April 29-May 1. Newman clubs are composed of Catholic college students.

> Miss Beatrice Rhymes, student at L. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Following the program a business next few weeks in Marlin, Tex., for

Mr. William Phillips has returned Fluker, treasurer, and the minutes to his duties at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., John street. Mrs. Corbett will be having been summoned to this city glad to have her friends call. Mrs. E. S. Hilburn read a reply to by the illness of his sister, Mrs. J. B.

Of interest to friends is the an-April 16, at the Catholic rectory with A report of the meeting of the Rev. Father N. F. Vandegaer officiatexecutive board held April 4 was ing in the presence of a few intimate

requested to have their annual reports per and Mr. Jenny was performed in

Members of Mrs. Edward Seymour's Delegates for the state convention, bridge club enjoyed aperitifs and hors to be held in New Orleans, were d'oeuvres in the living room of her appointed, naming Mr. G. A. Aden, home before luncheon was served in Mrs. W. H. Armstrong and Mrs. Hor- the dining room at a beautifully apace Fluker delegates, and Mrs. Louis pointed table fragrant with flowers Langford, Mrs. W. M. Greenwell and and resplendent in silver and crystal.

Newly elected officers of the Neville broiled chicken the piece de resistance Parent-Teacher association are Mrs. was served to Mrs. Benjamin Daw- O Brian and Raymond Albritton spent G. A. Aden, president; Mrs. W. M. kins, Mrs. John Sherrouse, Mrs. Morris the week-end at Baton Rouge. Greenwell, vice-president, Mrs. B. W. Haas, Mrs. L. P. Milner, Mrs. Clark Morrison, secretary, and Mrs. Horace Duncan, Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. Richard Kellogg,

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward Hayes university, of Jonesboro, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of to Mr. Leslie W. Cowley of Shreveport, on Sunday, May 8. The wedding will take place in the

Bantist church in Jonesboro at 5 The theme of the April program of o'clock in the afternoon.

George Patterson, student at L. S. U., is among the student arrivals home for the Easter holidays,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baber announce the arrival of a son at St. Francis

Miss Ruth Murphy, member of the senior class at L. S. U., is spending friends. the Easter season with her parents

Mrs. Bridger Thornhill is enjoying the Easter season in Columbus, Mo., with her niece, Miss Martha Jane Hill.

Mrs. B. M. Hanna and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, of Shreveport, are the weekend guests of Mrs. Paul Fudickar.

Miss Sadye Lou Peters of Vinton, La., is spending the Easter holidays C. Francis, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L.

Miss Ethel Rogers has recovered suf-Judge C. A. Barnett of Ruston was ficiently from a recent major operathe principal speaker at a meeting of tion to be removed from St. Francis the Choudrant P.-T. A. at the Chou- sanitarium to the home of her sister, drant High school auditorium. His Mrs. Albert Davis, on Rochelle avetopic was "Safety Driving." A read- nue, where she will be permitted to

> Guilford McCleery, student at to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McCleery.

> Friends extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. F. X. Shaughnessy in the passing on of her brother at his home in Jackson, Tenn, Mrs. Shaughnessy and two sons, Frank and Ed-

university, is enjoying the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. . P. A. Poag.

Mrs. H. H. Land reviewed "Biography of the Bible," by Ernest Sotherthe newly organized high school band, land Bates, during the Study club gave a satisfactory report on the work program hour in the home of Mrs.

During the social hour Mrs. Drew When the election of officers was served a variety of delicious sand-

LEADER



Carl McHenry, Mrs. David Garrett, one of its six delegates to the gulf Mrs. D. X. Ellett, Mrs. C. C. Boardman, Mrs. Elmer Slagie, Mrs. E. K. Flournoy, Mrs. H. H. Land, Mrs. El-

Mr. W. B. Warren will spend the accident, has completely recovered.

Mrs. Carl Corbett of Port Arthur, Tex., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edith Swayze, at her home, 507 St.

Rouge, are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. Anders' parents, Mr. nouncement of the marriage of Miss and Mrs, Willis H. Anders, on Rose-

Farmerville

Doris and Charles, and Miss L. Moody of Emmerson, Ark., were guests of Mrs. C. D. Covington recently,

Mrs. C. E. Jameson of Albuquerque. N. M., arrived for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Taylor. and her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor.

Charles Hatfield, Mrs. Rosalie Forman and daughter, Ruby Nell, James society met with Mrs Kirk Seab for a Joe Ramsey, Rassie Smith, Roy completion of the study lessons on

Rabun Smith spent the week-end Lamar T. Loe, Mrs. L. A. Nettles, Mrs. at Baton Rouge with his uncle, James Ponder, Mrs. Paul Gaines, Mrs. J. W. Rabun, who is a student at the state. Holly and Mrs. Provine.

their daughter, Miss Lorenza Hayes, Bastrop, spent the week-end in Farm- Michigan and Chicago, erville with Mrs. Soule's mother, Mrs.

Etta Meeks,

stration agent, of Mansfield, spent the week-end here with relatives and Mrs. James Ramsey and little son.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert James. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and little son, of El Dorado, were guests

of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Smith recently Miss Florinell Francis, librarian of

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fields and daughter, Miss Joye, of Shreveport, spent the week-end at their home in

Farmerville.

visit here with Mrs. U. P. Maxey. Mrs. W. R. Whitaker is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Waterproof

Doris Naff and Miss Frances Miller.

Miss Louise Smith of Natchitoches, La, has returned to take over her job at Kullman brothers as bookkeeper. Miss Smith had to give up her work previously because of ill

Wiggins, Robert Rice, Robert Fife, Robert James Lancaster, Anne Lancaster, Marjorie Shelton and Carneal Goldman were home from college for the Easter holidays.

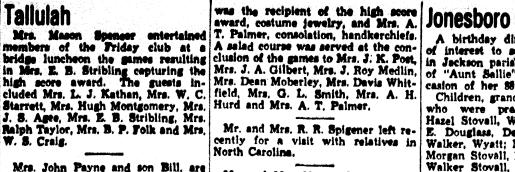
Natchitoches, La., with friends.

Oak Ridge

Mrs. Ernest Smith entertained the local bridge club, Mrs. M. T. Limerick won high score and Mrs. W. E. Conger second, each was a piece of Wedgewood china. At the conclusion of the game the hostess served a salad course.

end with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bennett, at

Tallulah



guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Edgerton.

The monthly meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the home of Mrs. George Yerger, Sr., at Mounds, Mrs. Yerger presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. Horace Lee. Mrs. H. W. Burleigh served as secretary. "Wil-Spencer and Mrs. Burleigh. The president-general's message was read by Saunders, Mrs. J. Harris Baughman and Mrs. Mason Spencer.

Mrs. C. A. Sparling, who recently underwent an operation at the Vicksburg sanitarium, is recuperating at her

Clyde Paine, Jr., student at Tulane cle one of the Methodist Missionary Daniels and Mrs. J. J. Kuhn. university, is spending the Easter va- society when Mrs. D. W. Poole taught cation period with his parents, Mr. the lesson from "The Radiant Heart" Paine, a patient in Touro infirmary, with members present participating in New Orleans, for a week or more, as the discussions. Reports were given of a result of injuries sustained in an the district conference of missionary workers recently held in Winnsboro. An enjoyable social hour followed the program. Those in attendance were Mrs. D. W. Poole, Mrs. J. R. Linton, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. G. E. Lanehart, Mrs. Charles Coltharp, Mrs. J. E. Bethea, Mrs. D. Fortner, Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Mrs. A. D. Kimbrough Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, Mrs. Ora Spinks, Mrs. Will Sevier, Sr., Mrs. G. W. Jordan, Mrs. H. F. Cassell and Mrs. E. A. Robinson.

> Elizabeth Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collins, who is ill with pneumonia at the Vicksburg sanitarium, is improving,

A program on stewardship and personal service was the theme of the meeting of circle three of the W. M. U. at the home of Mrs. Ed Reardon Those in attendance were Mrs. A. J. Boswell, Mrs. Edminson, Mrs. Albert Sevier, Mrs. W. H. Hatchell, Mrs. R. O. Bales, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. H. B. Day.

vine. Refreshments were served at

The Eveready circle of the Methodist Coleman, Glen Tyson, Hal DePriest, Missionary society was entertained at Herbert DePriest, E. R. Brewer, W. O., son, Clarence, Jr., of Monroe and Her-James Meeks of Bastrop, spent the the home of Mrs. A. T. Palmer, with Weaver, E. O. Brown, E. D. Blevins, bert Johnson of Winnfield were weekweek-end here with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. G. L. Smith presiding and Mrs. C. E. Tannehill and Miss Fern Benson, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. J. B. O'Shea as leader of the program on mission work in rural areas. Mrs. Miss Martha Hollis of Shreveport, Harry Anderson led the devotional. Baptist church met at the home of spent the week-end in Farmerville Mrs. Will Harvey presented the Mis- Mrs. H J. Mott The meeting opened

Anderson and Mrs. Erle Read.

club and other guests. Mrs. A. H. Hurd Thompson and A. R. Morria.

bridge luncheon the games resulting clusion of the games to Mrs. J. K. Post, in Mrs. E. B. Stribling capturing the Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. J. Roy Medlin, high score award. The guests in-Mrs. Dean Moberley, Mrs. Davis Whitfield, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. A. H. Hurd and Mrs. A. T. Palmer.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Spigener left recently for a visit with relatives in North Carolina.

> Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee returned from a visit to Mexico.

The monthly meeting of the Episcopal guild was held at the home of Mrs. P. O. Benjamin with Mrs. George Webb presiding over the business session. Refreshments were served durto Miss Florence Piereon, Mrs. W. B. Frank Thomas and Mrs. A. G. Bray.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star took place at the Masonic hall. Mrs. C. S. Pierce is worthy matron.

Circle nine of the Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. Henry Tompkins with Mrs. Homer Erwin presiding, Mrs. Clarence Crow taught the Bible lesson based on the Resur- Easter holidays; Wheadon Bloch, Miss rection. Those in attendance were Mrs. Edith Cox. Evelyn Brichm, Alton B. L. Kux, Mrs. Clarence Crow, Mrs. Martin, Joe and Eddie Michaud, and Alfred Harrop, Mrs. Homer Erwin, Harvey Mackey from L. S. U.; Ken-Mrs. Henington, Mrs. LeRoy Zum- neth Brumfield, from Southwestern at Mrs. I. M. Heflin was hostess to cir- brow, Mrs. E. N. Pollard, Mrs. B. Lafayette; Shelby Fowler, Louisiana

> Mrs. Roy Boswell entertained her isiana Tech. circle of the W. M. U. with Mrs. Jimmie Yeates conducting the lesson from "In Royal Service." A social odist church held its meeting in the period followed when refreshments were served to Mrs. Ralph Loe, Mrs. F. L. Thompson, the leader, in charge. E. G. Robinson, Mrs Jimmie Yeates, Mrs. C. J. Keene, Mrs. R. C. Webb. Jr., Mrs. W. R. Roper, Mrs. L. Osborne, Mrs. J. W. Crosby, Mrs. W. T. Scott and Mrs. Hunter Whitehead.

hostess entertaining the members of were presented by Mrs. W. W. Mcher club. The high score prize was Donald, with Mrs. W. L. Garner, Mrs. won by Mrs. A. T. Palmer and cut E. L. Thompson and Miss Floy Blaprize by Mrs. Dean Moberly. A salad lock assisting course was served at the conclusion. of the games to Mrs Dean Moberley, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. Jack. Abroms, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. Z. L. Chamblias, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Davis Whitfield, Mrs. W. D. Buford

rociety met at the church. The meeting opened by singing "Abide With followed by prayer led by Mrs E. R. Brewer, Mrs. Mayes taught the second and third chapters of "Rebuilding Rural America" Those hav-Palestine taught by Mrs. H. S. Pro. ing parts on the program were Mrs. the conclusion of the session to Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Coleman, Mrs. Hal De. Clayton Wilson, students at L. S. U. Priest, Mrs. Glen Tyson, Mrs. E O are at home for the holidays. Brown, Mrs. E. R. Brewer and Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Thompson returned from prayer led by Mrs. Herbert DePriest, week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soule, Jr., of an extended visit with relatives in Members present were Mesdames H. Gremilion and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mallory, Karl Thempson, J. O. Payne, Gremillion. Gene Weems, H. E. Mayes, C. E.

> with prayer by Mrs Brackman, folbritton, Joe Smith, Dat Craddox, A. J. Norsworthy, C. Hollaway, I. G. Le-

The Rebecca circle of the Tullos

A birthday dinner and celebration of interest to several large families in Jackson parish was held in honor of "Aunt Sellie" Stovall on the occasion of her 88th birthday. Children, grandchildren and friends

who were present included Miss Hazel Stovall, West Monroe; Mrs. A. E. Douglass, DeRidder; Mrs. W. T. Walker, Wyatt; Mrs. R. L. Dickerson; Morgan Stovall, Luther Stovall, Hugh Walker Stovall, Mrs. Iva W. Peters, Esriah Walker, Paul Peters, all of Dodson; Mrs. J. R. Emmons, Jack Emmons, Mrs. Nita Nicholson, Dodson; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Miss Rosa Belle McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schultz, Dr. J. C. Stewart, Boy Stewart, Monroe: George Thomas Walker, Monroe; Mose Moffett, Osler and Peggy Douglass, DeRidder; Mrs. liam and Mary's College" was the subject of the program and was dissubject Jenkins Parque and Douglass Parque, Chappell, Wyatt; Mrs. W. F. Stovall and Aubry Stovall, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walker, Wyatt; Miss Gladys Walker, Bertha Moffett, Miss Olive Dickerson, Miss Dixie Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dickerson, Judge and Mrs. E. L. Walker, Ruston.

> The following students are at home from their respective colleges for the college; Albert Wayland Green, Louisiana Normal; Miss Mary Gatlin, Lou-

The Ruth Brown circle of the Meth-Rev. W. F. Roberts offered the opening prayer. During a business session the members voted to sell colfee and tea and cake at the session of the district court held at the school auditorium. The fifth and sixth chap-Mrs. E. S. Freeman was a bridge ters of 'Rebuilding Rural America"

The hostess served chicken salad. coffee, crackers and strawberry shortcake to Messiames M. L. Dickerson, Audrey Beasley, V. L. Brumfield, Jack Meek, E. L. Thompson, W. L. Garner, J. C. Shows, W. W. McDonald, R. A. Crowson and Miss Floy

The Tullos Methodist Missionary Harrisonburg

Zadie Ethel Boatner and Maxine Andrews, students at L. S. U., are home for the holidays. Kavanaugh Stone, Hewett Johnson,

Ed Blevins After singing 'Higher Mr and Mrs. Alden Gremillion and Ground," the meeting was closed with daughter. Pamela, of Alexandria were

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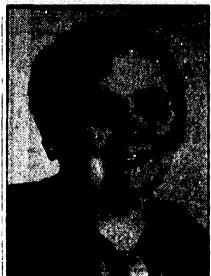
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Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, vice-president of the National Congress of Parents Mrs. Yerger, A social hour followed and Teachers, who will be a guest when refreshments were served to of honor at the state P.-T. A. con- Mrs. O. S. Nicola, Mrs. H. W. Burvention in New Orleans April 21, 22, leigh, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. E. B.

mer Richards and Mrs. Joseph Daw- home here. kins of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anders of Baton

Mrs. Wiley Wingfield and children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kennedy, Mrs.

with her father, George W. Hollis, and sionary News bulletin. Miss Marie Tugwell, home demon-

of Haughton, have returned to their home after a visit here with her par-

the state university at Baton Rouge, is spending the Easter holidays in Farmerville with her father, Dr. C.

Miss Vivian Bateman has returned to her home at Orange, Tex., after a

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson and young son, Miller Watson, of Crowville, La., were the guests of Miss

Lucille Hopkins, Magruder Adams, Harry Goldman, Alman Marron, Angelo Massony, Abe Rhodes, Parker,

Mrs. Hugh Robertson and young daughter, Patsy, spent a week-end in

Eros Mrs. Winnie Bennett spent a week-

The hostess served orange punch and lowed by the roll call and reading cookies during the social period to of the minutes. Mrs. Mott gave the Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. J. B. O.Shea, scripture reading and taught the Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. T. Ed Wil- Bible course the circle is studying liams, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. J. W. Refreshments were served, after Rogillio, Mrs. H. W. Rogillio, Mrs. L. which the meeting adjourned. Mem-G. Storey, Mrs. Gray Goza, Mrs. C. M. bers present were Mesdames H. J. Ritchie, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. L. S. Mott, Wilburn Thompson, Norman Grace, Mrs. J. B. Waddell, Mrs. Harry Thompson, E. O. Brackman, W. All-Mrs. E. S. Moberley was a bridge Baron, Verda Thompson, D. W. Tayhostess entertaining members of her lor, Sam David, J. N. Waddell, Anna

Vira Mae Beasley, Nola Beasley,

Lansing McKillips, Homer Townsent,

Local Delegates Prepare To Attend State P.-T. A. Convention This Week

Excellent Program Has Been Arranged

Annual Meeting Will Be Held At St. Charles Hotel In New Orleans Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Plans are being made this week by Monroe delegates to attend the state Parent-Teacher convention, to be held in the St. Charles hotel, New Orleans, April 21, 22, 23. The theme for the convention will be "Partners in Progress" and registration will begin Wednesday afternoon, April 20.

The program for Thursday, April 21, will be as follows:

Registration, 8:30 a.m. Pre-convention board meeting, 9:30

Motion picture schedule, mezzanine

Delegates' sight-seeing tour to Lake Pontchartrain, 11-12 noon.

Formal opening of convention, with Mrs. E. Tay Walter, president, presid-

Processional march of state board members. Music by Alcee Fortier High school

Invocation: Rev. Charles G. Girelius,

Addresses of welcome by Richard W. Leche, governor of Louisiana, Robert S. Maestri, mayor of New Orleans, Superintendent Nicholas Bauer, Orleans parish public schools, Mrs. E. A. Fowler, convention chairman, Mrs. T. B. Becnel, first district director, and Mrs. Roger P. Sharp, president of New Orleans council. Response, Mrs. E. Fay Walter.

Reports of committees, 2 p.m. Address: "Partners in Progress," Mrs. James Fitts Hill, vice-president, National Congress of Parents and

Address: "The Church Is a 'Partner in Progress' for the Spiritual Training of Children," Rev. A. J. Scherer, First Evangelical church, New Or-

Address: "The School Must Be a 'Partner in Progress' in a Changing Democracy," Dr. Alonzo Grace, Rochester, N. Y., director school planning committee, New Orleans.

Tea and art exhibit at Newcomb college, 4:30 p.m. Invocation: Rev. W. W. Holmes.

New Orleans, 8:30 p.m.

Music by Newcomb-Tulane A C. B. Turner, superintendent East Capella choir, Maynard Klein, di-

Address: "The Enigma of Foreign Policy," Mr. Willmore Kendall, department of government, Baton

Mrs. E. A. Fowler will preside during the session Thursday evening. The program for Friday will be: mer roundup breakfast, Mrs. J.

E. Rooks chairman, 7 a.m.

panied by Mrs. Frank Barbier. Reports of committees and election of officers, 10:30 a.m.

Address: "Louisiana's Contribution as a Partner in Progress' for Child Neville Program Welfare," Miss Paula Frank, director bureau child welfare, Baton Rouge,

Mrs. H. F. Felix, third vice-presi-

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dent, will preside during the morning

Miss Myrtle Rodgers of Monroe will preside during the session Friday afternoon and an address will be given by Dr. Harvey Perkins of Tulane university, who will speak on "The Publie Health Officer Is a 'Partner in Progress' for the Conservation of Child Health."

An address will also be made by Dr. John Fletcher of Tulane, whose subject will be "The Psychologist as a 'Partner in Progress' in Understanding a Child's Personality."

The annual banquet will be held in the St. Charles hotel ballroom, Friday evening, 7:30 p.m. Featuring the banquet will be an address by Dr. Roger P. McCutcheon, of Tulane uni-

On Saturday delegates will hear an address by Miss Marion Telford, safety chairman of the National Con-

gress of Parents and Teachers. A panel discussion on "Revising the Curriculum" will be held at 11 a.m., with the following participants: Miss Amy Hinrichs, principal Audu-

bon school, New Orleans, chairman, "The Techniques of Revision": E. B. Roberts, department of education L. S. U., Baton Rouge.

"The Administrator's Point View": L. E. Frazer, president South-"Socializing the Curriculum": Miss pledged their support to the Neeley Carmelita Janvier, director visiting teacher division, New Orleans.

"Meeting Vocational Needs": Miss tion pictures. Emma Cooley, director vocational guidance, New Orleans.

"The Teacher's Contribution": L. W. Ferguson, president Louisiana Teach-

Baton Rouge schools, Baton Rouge. "The Parent-Teacher Association and Curriculum Revision: Miss Mary Bains, fifth vice-president, Louisiana P.-T. A. Shreveport, La.

Saturday afternoon a program of the Louisiana Sight Saving association will be presented by Dr. Charles Bahn and the newly elected officers will be installed.

Rooks chairman, 7 a.m.

A post convention board meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. and a tour George W. Shuman, Jr., and accom- of the French quarter will be made by the delegates.

Miss Hall Directs

presented Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Neville High School A. L. Smith School Parent-Teacher association, under the direction of Miss Clara Hall, director of music in the city schools.

and the Boys' Glee club of the Neville high school were presented, followed by a selection by the combined clubs. Mrs. Charles Gaushell was accom-

panist. A piano solo by Miss Jeanette Mae

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bill, which will prohibit the compul-

sory block and blind booking of mo-A report of the meeting of the read by the secretary and all chair- friends. men of standing committees were requested to have their annual reports

ing of the year, Delegates for the state convention, appointed, naming Mr. G. A. Aden, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong and Mrs. Hor-

in May, which will be the last meet-

Mrs. B. B. Handy, alternates. Newly elected officers of the Neville G. A. Aden, president; Mrs. W. M. Fluker, treasurer.

Announcement was also made of the Moderne Dancers, to be presented at the Neville High school the latter part of April.

P.-T. A. Assembles

The theme of the April program of Numbers by the Girls' Glee club the Parent-Teacher association of the A. L. Smith school of Sterlington, was "The Place of the Family in the Community." Talks were made by Rev. G. E. Guinn, Mrs. J. H. Young and Mrs. W. R. Pate. Pupils of the sixth grade sang several songs. Jimmy Packer gave several whistling numbers. Sam McInnis, a seventh grade pupil, gave a reading, "Nebuchadnez-

> Miss Alma DuMeer, director for a publishing company, was present and gave a dramatic reading.

The president, Mrs. H. D. Matkins, presided over the business session. Oflicers for the coming year were Mrs. H. D. Matkins, president; Mrs. Leon Barnett, vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Billings, secretary; Mrs. C. H. Young, treasurer.

The second grade won the prize for having the most mothers present. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Choudrant P.-T. A. Hears Judge Barnett

Judge C. A. Barnett of Ruston was the Choudrant P.-T. A. at the Chou- sanitarium to the home of her sister, drant High school auditorium. His Mrs. Albert Davis, on Rochelle avetopic was "Safety Driving." A read- nue, where she will be permitted to visit here with Mrs. U. P. Maxey. ing was given by Miss Freida Mae receive visitors. Faulkner.

During the business session the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Bill Bagwell; vice-presi- las, Tex., accompanied by a classmate, dent, Mrs. C. L. Madden; secretary, Frank Kooney, arrived home Friday Miss Thesta Walker; treasurer, Mrs. to spend the Easter holidays with his dent, Mrs. C. L. Madden; secretary, W. G. Kelly.

Ferriday P.-T. A. Elects Officers

Officers were elected at the regular nonthly meeting of the Ferriday High Parent - Teacher association meeting at the P.-T. A. room in the school. Mrs. E. W. Porter, retiring president, read the minutes of the last neeting and the guest speaker was idays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Caroline Tiebout who gave an in- P. A. Poag. teresting and instructive talk on "The Importance of Adult Education."

of the 80 pupils of the school interested James S. Drew.

When the election of officers was served a variety of delicious sandheld the following were elected to wiches, ices and gateaux to Mrs. Lewis office: Mrs. Ed Price, president, Mrs. Slator, Mrs. William Rodriguez, Mrs.

Abe Pasternack, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Pasternack, treasurer; Mrs. T. B. Jones, Jr., secretary.

Epps P.-T. A. Names Officers

An installation ceremony was held at the meeting of the Epps P.-T. A. last week, when the following officers were installed: Mrs. T. Y. Wall, president; Mrs. A. L. Motley, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Lusk, treasurer; Mrs. Flores Hillman, secretary, Mrs. Carl Couch, fifth district di-

rector, officiated during the ceremony. An interesting feature of the afternoon's program was a play, "Something for Nothing," written by Mrs. T. U. LeFevre. The play, which was a clever little skit, pertaining to parentteacher activities, was presented by Mrs. LeFevre and Mrs. A. J. Lewis. N N N

John Henry Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Vaughan, 602 Bres avenue, and a sophomore at Southwestern Louisiana institute, will return to Lafavette this afternoon to resume his studies after spending the Easter holidays with his parents. He arrived home from school Thursday night. While Mr. Vaughan was here, it was learned that he had been elected by the Newman club of Southwestern as man clubs in Austin, Tex., April 29-May 1. Newman clubs are composed of Catholic college students.

Miss Beatrice Rhymes, student at L. S. U., is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

next few weeks in Marlin, Tex., for

Fluker, treasurer, and the minutes to his duties at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., John street. Mrs. Corbett will be having been summoned to this city glad to have her friends call, Mrs. E. S. Hilburn read a reply to by the illness of his sister, Mrs. J. B.

Of interest to friends is the an- days with Mr. Anders' parents, Mr. nouncement of the marriage of Miss and Mrs. Willis H. Anders, on Rose-Elsie Hopper and Mr. L. R. Jenny, April 16, at the Catholic rectory with Rev. Father N. F. Vandegaer officiatexecutive board held April 4 was ing in the presence of a few intimate

per and Mr. Jenny was performed in prepared for the meeting to be held Vicksburg on January 5.

Members of Mrs. Edward Seymour's bridge club enjoyed aperitifs and hors to be held in New Orleans, were d'oeuvres in the living room of her home before luncheon was served in the dining room at a beautifully apace Fluker delegates, and Mrs. Louis pointed table fragrant with flowers Langford, Mrs. W. M. Greenwell and and resplendent in silver and crystal. The three course luncheon with

broiled chicken the piece de resistance Parent-Teacher association are Mrs. was served to Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins, Mrs. John Sherrouse, Mrs. Morris Greenwell, vice-president; Mrs. B. W. Haas, Mrs. L. P. Milner, Mrs. Clark Morrison, secretary, and Mrs. Horace Duncan, Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. Richard Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward Hayes university, of Jonesboro, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lorenza Haves, to Mr. Leslie W. Cowley of Shreve- erville with Mrs. Soule's mother, Mrs. port, on Sunday, May 8. The wedding will take place in the

o'clock in the afternoon. George Patterson, student at L. S.

U., is among the student arrivals home for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baber announce other relatives. the arrival of a son at St. Francis sanitarium April 10.

senior class at L. S. U., is spending friends. the Easter season with her parents Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy.

Miss Ruth Murphy, member of the

the Easter season in Columbus, Mo. with her niece, Miss Martha Jane Hill, a student at Stephens college.

Mrs. B. M. Hanna and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, of Shreveport, are the weekend guests of Mrs. Paul Fudickar.

Miss Sadye Lou Peters of Vinton, La., is spending the Easter holidays C. Francis. with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L.

Miss Ethel Rogers has recovered sufficiently from a recent major operathe principal speaker at a meeting of tion to be removed from St. Francis

> Guilford McCleery, student at Southern Methodist university at Dal-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McCleery. Friends extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. F. X. Shaughnessy in Doris Naff and Miss Frances Miller. the passing on of her brother at his home in Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. Shaughnessy and two sons, Frank and Edward, left for Jackson in response to

P. A. Poag, Jr., student at Tulane university, is enjoying the Easter hol-

Mrs. H. H. Land reviewed "Biog-The band committee in charge of raphy of the Bible," by Ernest Sotherthe newly organized high school band, land Bates, during the Study club gave a satisfactory report on the work program hour in the home of Mrs.

During the social hour Mrs. Drew

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of the National Congress of Parents Mrs. Yerger. A social hour followed and Teachers, who will be a guest when refreshments were served to of honor at the state P.-T. A. con- Mrs. O. S. Nicols, Mrs. H. W. Burvention in New Orleans April 21, 22, leigh, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. E. B.

Carl McHenry, Mrs. David Garrett, one of its six delegates to the gulf Mrs. D. X. Ellett, Mrs. C. C. Boardstates province convention of New- man, Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mrs. E. K. Flournoy, Mrs. H. H. Land, Mrs. El- burg sanitarium, is recuperating at her mer Richards and Mrs. Joseph Daw- home here. kins of New York City.

university, is spending the Easter va- society when Mrs. D. W. Poole taught cation period with his parents. Mr. Paine, a patient in Touro infirmary, with members present participating in New Orleans, for a week or more, as the discussions. Reports were given of a result of injuries sustained in an the district conference of missionary Mr. W. B. Warren will spend the accident, has completely recovered.

Mr. William Phillips has returned Edith Swayze, at her home, 507 St. Mr. and Mrs. John Anders of Baton Rouge, are spending the Easter holi-

Mrs. Carl Corbett of Port Arthur

Farmerville

Mrs. Wiley Wingfield and children, The civil service uniting Miss Hop- Doris and Charles, and Miss L. Moody of Emmerson, Ark., were guests of Mrs. C. D. Covington recently.

> Mrs. C. E. Jameson of Albuquerque, N. M., arrived for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Hatfield, Mrs. Rosalie Forman and daughter, Ruby Nell, James society met with Mrs. Kirk Seab for a completion of the study lessons on Ramsey, Rassie Smith, Roy O'Brian and Raymond Albritton spent Palestine taught by Mrs. H. S. Provine. Refreshments were served at the week-end at Baton Rouge. the conclusion of the session to Mrs.

Rabun Smith spent the week-end Lamar T. Loe, Mrs. L. A. Nettles, Mrs. at Baton Rouge with his uncle, James Ponder, Mrs. Paul Gaines, Mrs. J. W. Rabun, who is a student at the state Holly and Mrs. Provine.

E. L. Ramsey.

Etta Meeks, Miss Martha Hollis of Shreveport, Harry Anderson led the devotional,

Miss Marie Tugwell, home demonstration agent, of Mansfield, spent the Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. T. Ed Wil- Bible course the circle is studying week-end here with relatives and

Mrs. James Ramsey and little son, of Haughton, have returned to their Mrs. Bridger Thornhill is enjoying home after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert James.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and little son, of El Dorado, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Smith recently.

Miss Florinell Francis, librarian of

the state university at Baton Rouge, is spending the Easter holidays in Farmerville with her father, Dr. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fields and daughter, Miss Joye, of Shreveport, spent the week-end at their home in Farmerville,

Miss Vivian Bateman has returned to her home at Orange, Tex., after a

Mrs. W. R. Whitaker is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, at Monticello, Ark.

Waterproof Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson and

young son, Miller Watson, of Crowville, La., were the guests of Miss Miss Louise Smith of Natchitoches,

La., has returned to take over her job at Kullman brothers as bookkeeper. Miss Smith had to give up her work previously because of ill Lucille Hopkins, Magruder Adams,

Harry Goldman, Alman Marron, Angelo Massony, Abe Rhodes, Parker, Wiggins, Robert Rice, Robert Fife, Robert James Lancaster, Anne Lancaster, Marjorie Shelton and Carneal Goldman were home from college for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Hugh Robertson and young daughter, Patsy, spent a week-end in Natchitoches, La., with friends.

Oak Ridge

Mrs. Ernest Smith entertained the local bridge club. Mrs. M. T. Limerick won high score and Mrs. W. E. Conger second, each was a piece of Wedgewood china. At the conclusion of the game the hostess served a salad course.

Eros

Mrs. Winnie Bennett spent a weekend with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bennett, at

bridge luncheon the games resulting in Mrs. E. B. Stribling capturing the high score award. The guesis in-cluded Mrs. L. J. Kathan, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. J. C. L. Smith, Mrs. A. H. Starrett, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. E. B. Stribling, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. B. P. Folk and Mrs. Mrs. R. R. Spigener left recently for a visit with relations.

Mrs. John Payne and son Bill, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Edgerton.

The monthly meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion was held at the home of Mrs. George Yerger, Sr., at Mounds. Mrs. Yerger presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. Horace Lee. Mrs. H. W. Burleigh served as secretary. "William and Mary's College" was the Spencer and Mrs. Burleigh. The presi-Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, vice-president dent-general's message was read by Saunders, Mrs. J. Harris Baughman and Mrs. Mason Spencer.

> Mrs. C. A. Sparling, who recently underwent an operation at the Vicks-

Mrs. I. M. Heflin was hostess to cir-Clyde Paine, Jr., student at Tulane cle one of the Methodist Missionary Daniels and Mrs. J. J. Kuhn. the lesson from "The Radiant Heart" workers recently held in Winnsboro. An enjoyable social hour followed the program. Those in attendance were Tex., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mrs. D. W. Poole, Mrs. J. R. Linton, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. G. E. Lanehart, Mrs. Charles Coltharp, Mrs. J. E. Bethea, Mrs. D. Fortner, Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Mrs. A. D. Kimbrough, Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, Mrs. Ora Spinks, Mrs. Will Sevier, Sr., Mrs. G. W. Jordan, Mrs. H. F. Cassell and Mrs. E. A. Robinson.

> Elizabeth Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collins, who is ill with pneumonia at the Vicksburg sanitarium, is improving.

> A program on stewardship and personal service was the theme of the meeting of circle three of the W. M. U. at the home of Mrs. Ed Reardon. Those in attendance were Mrs. A. J. Boswell, Mrs. Edminson, Mrs. Albert Sevier, Mrs. W. H. Hatchell, Mrs. R. O. Bales, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. H. B. Day.

Circle two of the Baptist Missionary

J. B. O'Shea as leader of the program n mission work in rural areas. Mrs. spent the week-end in Farmerville Mrs. Will Harvey presented the Mis- Mrs. H. J. Mott, The meeting opened with her father, George W. Hollis, and sionary News bulletin.

Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. J. B. O'Shea, scripture reading and taught the Rogillio, Mrs. H. W. Rogillio, Mrs. L. which the meeting adjourned. Mem-G. Storey, Mrs. Gray Goza, Mrs. C. M. bers present were Mesdames H. J. Ritchie, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. L. S. Mott, Wilburn Thompson, Norman Grace, Mrs. J. B. Waddell, Mrs. Harry Thompson, E. O. Brackman, W. All-Anderson and Mrs. Erle Read.

club and other guests. Mrs. A. H. Hurd Thompson and A. R. Morris.

was the recipient of the high score award, costume jewelry, and Mrs. A. T. Palmer, consolation, handkerchiefs. A salad course was served at the confinterest to solve the confinerest to solve the confineres

cently for a visit with relatives in North Caroline.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee returned from a visit to Mexico

The monthly meeting of the Episcopal guild was held at the home of Mrs. P. O. Benjamin with Mrs. George Webb presiding over the business session. Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed to Miss Florence Piercon, Mrs. W. B. Smitha, Mrs. Jessie Bonney, Miss Ida subject of the program and was discussed by Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. Mason

Shields, Mrs. George Webb, Mrs.

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Frank Thomas and Mrs. A. G. Bray Frank Thomas and Mrs. A. G. Bray.

> The regular meeting of the Eastern Star took place at the Masonic hall. Mrs. C. S. Pierce is worthy matron.

Circle nine of the Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. Henry Tompkins with Mrs. Homer Erwin presiding. Mrs. Clarence Crow taught the Bible lesson based on the Resurrection. Those in attendance were Mrs. B. L. Kux, Mrs. Clarence Crow, Mrs. Alfred Harrop, Mrs. Homer Erwin, Harvey Mackey from L. S. U.; Kon-Mrs. Henington, Mrs. LeRoy Zum- neth Brumfield, from Southwestern at brow, Mrs. E. N. Pollard, Mrs. B.

Mrs. Roy Boswell entertained her circle of the W. M. U. with Mrs. Jimmie Yeates conducting the lesson from "In Royal Service." A social period followed when refreshments were served to Mrs. Ralph Loe. Mrs. E. G. Robinson, Mrs. Jimmie Yeates, Mrs. C. J. Keene, Mrs. R. C. Webb, Jr., Mrs. W. R. Roper, Mrs. I. Osborne, Mrs. J. W. Crosby, Mrs. W. T. Scott and Mrs. Hunter Whitehead.

hostess entertaining the members of her club. The high score prize was won by Mrs. A. T. Palmer and cut prize by Mrs. Dean Moberly. A salad course was served at the conclusion of the games to Mrs Dean Moberley, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. Jack Abroms, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Davis Whitfield, Mrs. W. D. Buford.

The Tullos Methodist Missionary

ociety met at the church. The meetng opened by singing "Abide With followed by prayer led by Mrs. E. R. Brewer, Mrs. Mayes taught the second and third chapters of "Rebuilding Rural America." Those having parts on the program were Mrs. E. Tannehill, Mrs. W. O. Weaver, E. Coleman, Mrs. Hal De-Priest, Mrs. Glen Tyson, Mrs. E. O. Brown, Mrs. E. R. Brewer and Mrs. Ed Blevins. After singing "Higher Ground," the meeting was closed with daughter, Pamela, of Alexandria were Mrs. A. C. Thompson returned from prayer led by Mrs. Herbert DePriest. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soule, Jr., of an extended visit with relatives in Members present were Mesdames H. Gremillion and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mallory, Karl Thompson, J. O. Payne, Gremillion. Gene Weems, H. E. Mayes, C. E. The Eveready circle of the Methodist Coleman, Glen Tyson, Hal DePriest, Missionary society was entertained at Herbert DePriest, E. R. Brewer, W. O. Baptist church in Jonesboro at 5 James Meeks of Bastrop, spent the the home of Mrs. A. T. Palmer, with Weaver, E. O. Brown, E. D. Blevins, bert Johnson of Winnfield were weekweek-end here with his mother, Mrs. G. L. Smith presiding and Mrs. C. E. Tannehill and Miss Fern Benson. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

> The Rebecca circle of the Tullos Baptist church met at the home of with prayer by Mrs. Brackman, fol-The hostess served orange punch and lowed by the roll call and reading cookies during the social period to of the minutes, Mrs. Mott gave the liams, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. J. W. Refreshments were served, after britton, Joe Smith, Dot Craddox, A. J. Norsworthy, C. Hollaway, I. G. Le-Mrs. E. S. Moberley was a bridge Baron, Verda Thompson, D. W. Tayhostess entertaining members of her lor, Sam David, J. N. Waddell, Anna

A birthday dinner and celebration of interest to several large families

Walker, Wyatt; Mrs. R. L. Dickerson; Morgan Stovall, Luther Stovall, Hugh Walker Stovall, Mrs. Iva W. Peters, Esriah Walker, Paul Peters, all of Dodson; Mrs. J. R. Emmons, Jack Emmons, Mrs. Nita Nicholson, Dodson; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Miss Rosa Belle McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schultz, Dr. J. C. Stewart, Roy Stewart, Monroe; George Thomas Walker, Monroe; Mose Moffett, Osler and Peggy Douglass, DeRidder; Mrs. Jenkins Parque and Douglass Parque, Shreveport; Gordan Brown, Mrs. Dennis Chappell, Harvey and Martha Nell Chappell, Wyatt; Mrs. W. F. Stovall and Aubry Stovall, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walker, Wyatt; Miss Gladys Walker, Bertha Moffett, Miss Olive Dickerson, Miss Dixio Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dickerson, Judge and Mrs. E. L. Walker, Ruston.

The following students are at home from their respective colleges for the Easter holidays: Wheadon Bloch, Miss Edith Cox, Evelyn Briehm, Alton Martin Joe and Eddie Michaud, and Lafavette: Shelby Fowler, Louisiana college; Albert Wayland Green, Louisiana Normal; Miss Mary Gatlin, Louisiana Tech,

The Ruth Brown circle of the Methodist church held its meeting in the home of Mrs. J. C. Shows with Mrs. F. L. Thompson, the leader, in charge. Rev. W. F. Roberts offered the opening prayer. During a business session the members voted to sell coffee and tea and cake at the session of the district court held at the school auditorium. The fifth and sixth chapters of "Rebuilding Rural America" were presented by Mrs. W. W. Mc-Ponald, with Mrs. W. L. Garner, Mrs. E. L. Thompson and Miss Floy Blalock assisting.

The hostess served chicken salad, coffee, crackers and strawberry shortcake to Mesdames M. L. Dickerson, Audrey Beasley, V. L. Brumfield, Jack Meek, E. L. Thompson, W. L. Garner, J. C. Shows, W. W. McDonald, R. A. Crowson and Miss Floy

Harrisonburg Vira Mae Beasley, Nola Beasley,

Zadie Ethel Boatner and Maxine Andrews, students at L. S. U., are home for the holidays. Kavanaugh Stone, Hewett Johnson,

Lansing McKillips, Homer Townsent, Clayton Wilson, students at L. S. U. are at home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Gremillion and

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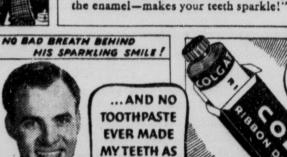




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EASTER GREETINGS

Dame Fashion Will Smile On Scores Who Have Obeyed Dictates Of Modern Trend

There was a time when club women thought more of their reform program than of their personal appearance. Today, however, their thoughts are sartorially inclined and much thought is devoted to smart attire, perfect grooming and charm, for women indifferent to their personal appearance are very apt to be indifferent to their cause.

Dame Fashion will smile this Easter on scores of clubwomen who have opeyed her dictates and purchased feminine finery for the Easter parade this morning. Not only clubwomen but the entire feminine population will step out in Gibson Girl sailors C. C. Fairbanks had charge of the boxes, bonnets and shallow, tilted bits program which consisted of contests of headgear held on with an oldfashioned snood. A check-up reveals that there will be a lot of good old navy blue, notwithstanding all the new grays, rusts, checks and flowersprigged prints. The frothy and lighthearted apparel this year is an antidote to the somber international pic-

be Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, president of the Barney Atkins, Carl Quinn, and fifth district Louisiana Federation of Misses Maxine Foster, Louise Kirby. Clubwomen. She will wear a navy blue triple sheer model with a widebrimmed white straw hat and white session at the home of Mrs. H. C. gloves and purse and navy blue Owen, with Mrs. J. P. Durham as co-

the Literary guild, will wear a tailored black chiffon model with white hat R. B. Fritz and Mrs. H. D. Haberyan. and white gloves

the Review club, will wear a black were presented, namely, a clean-up that the Review club, will wear a black day for the town and a petition for and white flowered model with white ACCCSSOTICS.

Mrs. C. C. Colvert, fifth district chairman of education of Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, will seen in a navy blue and white dotted creps model with smart little Trunzler. Music was furnished by bolero jacket trimmed in jade green Mrs. K. C. Seawright and Mrs. Dalton Monroe musician and member of the

Music guild and Opera club, will be wearing a navy blue sheer model with dusty pink blouse and accessories of Mrs E C Gibson, president of the Twentieth Century Book club, will Seawright in the home of Mrs. John

wear a midnight blue triple sheer Beard. ensemble with British tan accessories with several literary and music clubs, he has accepted a call. will wear a navy blue marquisette model with oyster white accessories. Her hat, poke-bonnet shape, will be of white with a flowing blue veil-

Mrs. J. R. White, fifth district publicity chairman of the Louisiana Fed- their reports for the month of March. costume in Beaumont, where she is one guest. spending the week-end It will be a black crepe model with dusty pink ornament at the waist line. She will wear a black rough straw off-the-face L. Marvin won high score, Mrs. H. W. hat with dusty pink roses encircling LeTissier, second high, and Mrs. Mrs Clyde Paine, sorority mother for the Delta Beta Sigmas and prominent member of the Junior Charity league, will wear the black and white

and white embroidered model with Stroud, C. W. Yancey and Mrs. C. F. accordion pleated skirt. Her hat will Farrar, be an off-the-face model of black

blue tailleur with all accessories of

Mrs. Clifford Johnson, presidentelect of the women's auxiliary to the Quachita Parish Medical society and president of the Young Women's Christian society, will wear a blue and rose flowered print model with blue off-the-face hat and blue gloves

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A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Carl Quinn of Rochelle, at the home of Mrs. Barney Atkins. Mrs. in which Mrs. Quinn and Maxine Foster were winners. Many lovely end useful gifts were received. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames W. L. Johnson, Elizabeth Atkins, Louis Atkins, D. O. Peel, Bob Butler, C. C. Fairbanks, Mike Beard, Elizabeth Owen, J. W. Peyton, A. E. Edwards, Ernest Young. C. A. Prentice, W. E. Ledford, A. L. Of prominence among the club-women attending church today will kins, Laura Hotard H. Thompson,

The Woman's club met in regular hostess. There were 32 present. Re-Mrs. William Harper, president of ports on the state federation meeting held at Monroe were given by Mrs.

A business session followed during Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, president of which two items of special importance an election for a stock law.

Mrs. Ralph Webber had charge of the program, "Famous Sons of Louisiana. Others subjects included "James J. Audubon," by Mrs. L. Yancey; "Zachary Taylor," by Mrs. B. G. Mrs. J. Norman Coon, prominent Faircloth Refreshments were served.

> The Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church invited the societies of the various churches of Jonesville and a few close friends to a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. K. O. The honoree received many

The ladies of the Baptist W. M. U. at Ardath coolly, proudly and with the grind of an English bank. met at the church for the usual monthly business meeting at which time the officers and chairman gave delighting in the situation. erated Clubs, will wear her Easter There were 27 members present, with

> Jonesville Bridge club in her home with all members present. Mrs. S. card. Refreshments were served.

vestments when she walks down the Methodist Missionary society met at eisle as a member of Grace church the church Those present were Mescheir, but later she will don a black dames R. P. Boyd, L. Yancey, W. C.

and white and she will wear white! Circle two of the Woman's auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Rube Fritz. Mrs Louis Hullum, former state The lesson was taught by the circle president of the Federated Music leader, Mrs. R. B. Fritz, after which Clubs, and a charter member of the refreshments were served to Mrs K. Musical Coterie, will wear a navy C. Seawright, Mrs. C. C. Guss, Mrs. Julius Pullen, Miss Annie Wurster. Mrs. Charles L. Phillips, Mrs. H. D. Haberyan, Mrs. Charles Wurster.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Conner.

Mrs. H. W. LeTissier left for Memphis, Tenn., to visit her sister, Mrs. shrunken form. C. C. Thomas, and mother, Mrs. Arizona Keith.

relatives in Union Church, Miss., dur- she got in her car. "God bless us!" ng the week-end.

ver the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmuel Gauthier and Castle and Sunshine were the guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farmer during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiley and children of Delhi, were visitors to Jonesville during the week-end,

Mrs. Frank Cooper and son, Billy, who have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. LeTissier for the past two months, at drug and toilet goods counters. | left to make their home in Vivian.





Jill stared at Ardath, bewildermen, life. Which was a good thing. If she

in her eyes.

Afterward Jill's eyes were going to beautiful gifts. Rev. and Mrs. Sea- was glad now-if you could call being Mrs Dean Selig, who is affiliated wright left for North Carolina where hurt and proud and numb "glad" that her face was not revealing her was-of course it was-Vic Amsworth. suffering. That she was able to look whom he had last seen heading for

"Won't you come in?" Ardath asked, taxi-

answered. Her voice was amused. ming of the door behind her. stumbled against a small figure. Small

up at her.

Automatically, Jill pushed back the cuff of her coat. Her little jewelled watch was ticking on her arm merrily. as though nothing had happened to

hour. It was exactly six o'clock.

Mrs. W. E. Ledford and daughters maybe this ancient person had been be getting out of harness, though." visited relatives in Minden during the young and beautiful and happy

Mrs. W. P. Foster and Miss Kate Jill pulled the cherry-red woolen gone. The dealer had persuaded Alan Compte. Curry visited in Ferriday during the scarf from about her throat and to allow him to place it on sale, wrapped it about the old woman's

risited Miss Sibyl Wurster at L. P. I. a dazed expression on her face. Both

romance between them.

face. The face of a girl awfully happy over being engaged to Milo Montanne.

more composure. She wouldn't wake Patty for awhile. She would drive for awhile and then

white, strained face, Alan had reached odist church school held their monthly his apartment and let himself in with party at the church with the play be-

The place was now quite empty, a land and Rev. E. B. Emmerich. After easel met his eyes, and then a bit of plackened canvas on the hearth.

He smiled grimly. It had been a good icture. But he would forget all about James, Ollie Briggs, J. S. Pollard, D. Its destruction meant that Ardath M. Copeland and Rev. Emmerich.

Mrs. J. W. McDonald entertained members of the younger set at a birthday party, at her home, given in honor of her little granddaughter, Mackie Sue Delcoure, and her little playmate, La Verne Meek, who celebrated their eleventh birthdays. Mackie Sue Delcoure is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson of Alexandria. La Verne Meek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Meek of Clarks. After a delightful evening of games the party was invited into the dining room where the large white birthday cake formed the table center. The eleven candles were blown out and the cake was cut and served with fruit punch to the following: Mackie Sue Delcoure, La Verne Meek, Hazel Dean Gilbert, Billy Ruth Ballard, Bobby Jean Smith, Billy Ruth Braddock, Wanda Ballard, Rose Marie Greene, Georgie Lee Streetman, Charles and Billy McDermott, Charles Porter Stovall, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. Aline Stovall, Miss Evelyn Blair, Mrs. E. Meek and Mrs. J. W. McDonald.

Mrs. George Streetman's compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Quincy Lisenby of Mirando City, Tex., was a tea, held at her home. Mrs. Lisenby who lived in this vicinity for many years is remembered here as Mildred Streetman. Among those privileged to call for this enjoyable afternoon were: Mrs. Ethel Hindman, Mrs. J. J. Ivey, Mrs. Bert Ivey, Mrs. Beulah Smith, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Rudy O'Neal, Mrs. N. A. Kees, Mrs. Charles Riser, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. Wilbur Kraft, Mrs. Lloyd Weston, Miss Ruth Roney, and others from Clarks: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Branon and Mrs. Eva Coates of Kelly; and Mrs. Inez. Jones, Mrs. Hattie Morgan and Mrs. Fay Streetman of Monroe.

Mrs. Ed Reeves was honored at a stork shower by Mrs. Troy Reeves The party, planned as a surprise to Mrs. Recves, was held in the home of Mrs. Troy Reeves. After she had drawn a lucky number in a prize drawing contest, the honoree was presented the gift packages. These were opened and arranged for the guerts to view. Mrs. Troy Reeves was assisted by Mrs. Elmer Douglas in exnoon, and in serving a refreshment course to the following guests: Mrs. Ed Reeves, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mis. C. C. Greene, Mrs. J. W. McDonald. Mrs. Charles Riser, Mrs. J. P. Cupples Mrs. G. A. Rintz, Mrs. L. E. Estess morning and he answered it uneasily. Mrs. H. G. Johnson, Mrs. John Craft He was almost certain he would hear Mrs. A. M. Kennison, Mrs. Gilbert. Mrs. Joe Gandy, Mrs. J. M. Bingamon, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Joe Gandy, Mrs. J. M. Bingamon, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Joe Gandy, Mrs. J. M. Bingamon, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Joe Gandy, Mrs. J. M. Bingamon, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. J. M. Bingamon, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Gi Mrs. R. C. Craft, Mrs. W. A. Dodson. Mrs. T. L. Lowe, Mrs. Emma Neeley Mrs. John D. Holloman, Mrs. W. A Scribner, Mrs. Dale Kirk, Mrs. J. E. Barnette, Mrs. Buel Harris, Mrs. Jack Braddock and Miss Elodie Kidd.

"I don't live here. Exactly," Ardath all because a beautiful girl wanted shower at her home. Miss Elodie Kied. for the week-end of Mrs. F. Spruill your life's history. But it's just as well adult education teacher, was in charge in Batchelor, La. I didn't get off There's something I of the games offered as the afternoon's l entertainment. Mrs. Rintz received a lovely assortment of layette gifts. Aft- the week-end his brother, Fred Caser these had been viewed by the guests. Alan. Mother wrote he was in poor Mrs. Bratton served a refreshment ke to." | dock, Miss Finde Kill, Mrs. Lessie
"It isn't necessary." Alan's voice was McDaniel, Mrs. Arme Ruth McDannette, Mrs. R. C. Ciali, Mrs. Eishel He felt stunned. His father with his Woodwards. Mrs. Ida Brown, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Ludie Auttonberry, Mrs. "I'll leave for home tomorrow," Alan L. L. Lowe, Mrs. Joe Gandy, Mrs. Bessie Emmons, Mrs. Onnie Balnette "There's no great hurry, Alan. A Mrs. B F. Cooper, Mrs. Lonnie Fin-

> Mrs. H. O Cooksey and P E, Cook-Alan smiled grimly. Getting out of sey motored to Baton Rouge and were

> > Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowell has as

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Lisenby and

J. M. Baker of New Orleans, recent Vic Ainsworth said uneasily: "I don't cabees, was the guest of members of Miss Johnnie Lord, doubt that your father has changed tent 155 here.

He added casually—too casually, "By | or visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sclous of many curious eyes. But she the way, the girl I was talking with R. F. Fenton. Mr. Fenton was grad. and Miss Janet Levy, and Mrs. Levy's uated from the school of engineering. Vic smiled. Then, he had been right, a fellowship in that department and leans.

Miss Dora Cooksey and Mrs. H. O. Cooksey spent last week-end in Longdid not even remotely resemble the There was a silence, more illuminatileaf as the guests of Mrs. A. L. Brant-

> He was leaving Jill forever. Jill, visit with her daughter, Miss Char-Mrs. Samuel Yourtee. university, Bowling Green, Ky. Miss. in June.

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Miss Amy Ruth Blanche was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coin Slay, Mrs. Henry Ohlsen father of the Methodist minister. Fred Blanche, in Baton Rouge, for the and Miss Jennie Bonney.

Miss Mae Percy and Frank Percy tained by Mrs. J. H. Bufkin, Mrs. spent the week-end at the family Viola Allen, Mrs. Gasperino Bruno home, Greenwood, La.

Miss Rogenia Green was the guest

Mrs. Magruder Smith entertained bride, at a surprise shower at her

Miss Anne Noble was the guest of relatives in Monroe over the week-

guest of her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lipscomb, in Shreveport.

Salvador Baragona was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles May, in

The Two-Table Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. John Redditt. First prize was won by Mrs. Clarence Johnston, second by Mrs. Viola Allen. A salad course was served to Mrs. Viola Allen, Mrs. Gasperino Bruno, Mrs. Mrs. Coin Slay, Mrs. Joseph Whitaker

The Night Bridge club was enterslowly. "Thanks, Vic, for telling me." children who have been guests in the tained by Miss Mable Skinner. First "But Alan, your work, I'm serious, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Street- prize was won by Mrs. Myles Smith, man for the last two weeks, left for second by Miss Elaine Levy. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Bargas, Mrs. Myles Smith, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. James Kitchen, Miss ly appointed state manager of the Mac- Myrtis King, Miss Elaine Levy and

The Wesley auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Irving Carpenter. After a business session two chapters from The Life of Christ' were discussed by Mrs. Holloman Cook, Refreshments were served to Mrs. Holloman Cook, Mrs. E. H. Biggs, Mrs. Freemont Goodwine, Mrs. Claude Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Mrs. Mae Box left for a vacation Georgia Lyons, Mrs. Phil Smith and

> business session was followed by a lesson from the study book, "Out of Bonney. Sandwiches and tea were

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goude entertained at a buffet supper fol-lowed by cards at their home on Florida avenue. The party was come plimentary to a group that meets weekly to play cards. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John McBride,

Mrs. William Mayer and daughter have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bergman, in Greenville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hart of New Orleans were week-end guests of their relatives, Mrs. Henry Goudchaux and Mrs. Gertrude Hart,

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Turner, Jr., entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherry, who were recently

Members of the Ferriday Woman's club met with Mrs. William Mayer and Miss Sarah I. Jones, parish librarian, at the residence of Mrs. Mayer.

Mrs. Bertha Kullman has returned

to her home in New Orleans after

visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasternack. Mrs. O. A. Johnson entertained the Baptist Missionary society at which a program was given and refreshments

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met in their Sunday school room and Mrs. Luther Denham gave a talk on "Bible Study"

after which refreshments were served. Lake Providence

Members of the auxiliary of Grace Episcopal church will entertain at a benefit bridge party Monday, April 18. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. N. Turner and Mrs. N. K. Delony at Mrs. Turner's; Miss Jamie Haller, Mrs. R. S. Guenard, Mrs. C. A. Rose at Miss Haller's; Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mrs. Carmen Purdy and Mrs. E. D. Schneider tern (30c or both). Write plainly SIZE, at Mrs. Schneider's; Mrs. Vail Delony NAME. ADDRESS AND STYLE and Mrs. J. H. Guenard at Mrs. Gue-NUMBERS. See a copy of our new nard's. The games will start at 2:30 easy to make. Pattern 4705 is avail- pattern book, a gay selection of dash- p.m. and Mrs. J. C. Eass is general

> Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Booker were called to Little Rock on account of the sudden death of Mr. Booker's brother-in-law, Judge Richard Mann.

served to Mrs. W. Wynans Drake, Reverend and Mrs. Sidney A. Seeg-Mrs. Roy Derrick, Mrs. V. C. Rives, ers were called to Haynesville on ac-Reverend and Mrs. Sidney A. Seeg-Mrs. Howard Worthy, Mrs. Ivy Guice, count of the death of J. A. Scegers,

Ukaloosa

The Tensas Garden club was enter-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wink and Mrs. H. L. Hudson of West Monroe, were and Miss Ethel Reiber. Mrs. Joseph guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffin. Whitaker was the leader. A plate

Norman Head, little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Head, has returned from a visit to Chestnut, La., where he The Presbyterian auxiliary was en- was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Holmes

> her home in Choudrant after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. J.

Mr. Rufus Hobbs has returned from Groome, Mrs. Freemont Goodwine, California, where he was stationed in Mrs. Fred Skinner, Mrs. John Lemke, a CCC camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Clark of Crosdock. Mrs. Dudley Moore, Mrs. Curry sett, Ark., were the week-end guests of Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Doris Brown, who was chos n "Miss Calhoun" in a popularity conthe Women Masionary society.

Capright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. Holm was now definitely out of his

Ardath! Fresh from sleep, her hair tumbled, only half-dressed. be wells of miserable tears. But she Ardath's voice faking penitence.

complete poise.

sorry, I didn't know you lived here minutes. Missed my train last night, Mrs. G. A. Rintz with a surprise stock toward her car, hearing the slam-Before she reached her car, she

'You been in a kinda hurry." a quavering voice said, with a chuckle. sounding in it, and early. I didn't like to.

theenk pretty girls get up at seex husky with emotion. "I'm afraid I've ich Mrs Opal No. ly. Mrs Bes ic Bar-

"I don't need those theengs," the old

woman said. "I'm out every day thees time. You can't fool old Rose." the smiling old face. Rose! Once, Maybe, though, she had been as un-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stroud visited She heard a startled exclamation as Jill looked back as she started the motor. The old beggar-she must be replied, briefly. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wurster and a beggar, for who else would be out laughters, Rosa Mary and Eula Routh, at this hour-was staring at her with It was after the car rounded the this past year. Softened. Don't smash

hands clutched the bright red scarf. corner that tears came, rolling down Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gauthier of White Jill's checks unheeded. She was conof Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mooney and was past caring. Her world, a beautiful dream world though it had been, had crashed. Her idol had not been

of mud. Alan and Ardath, An ugly him everything. wrong. He had never been hers. He thought quite a lot of you." Alan of her dreams. He was just an ing than would have been. ordinary-oh more than ordinary man. Consoling himself with a cheap adven- Jill

She must stop thinking of him. She who had shaped a world for him, lotte Box, a student at Bowling Green must go back home, and greet every- and then had toppled it. body at breakfast with a nice morning Jill shuddered. She couldn't go back now. She would go to Patty and stay until she could face the family with

Mrs. Mary Gore and Mrs. E. C. Oliver of Monroe were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Byargeon. During the time Jill was driving aimlessly about the streets with her

fact which brought a feeling of intense playing several interesting games and relief. In the rear room, the stripped singing songs the children were served

The telephone rang later in the The voice had a familiar ring It

"Vic! Where are you? I'll take a I'm sorry as the deuce. Alan But "No, thank you," Jill replied "I'm I'm leaving for Louisville in a few Mrs Sudie Bratton complimented think you should know-"

had hung around, she might have done

Charles Phillips drew the consoling bird-like eyes in a wrinkled face gazed health. I haven't the right to say so, vourse to the following. Mis. G. A. old man, but I think this isn't the Rintz, Mrs Opal Bratton, Mrs Emma time for pride and family quarrels. Necley, Mrs. J. M. Bingamin, Mrs. Miss. Millie. Wright, a prospective Maybe I shouldn't advise you-but I'd E. J. Auttonberry, Mrs. Jack Brad-

I'm afraid so, Lord Jeffry and well

oak-like constitution! He couldn't re- Elmer Douglass, Mrs Verdie Townsell member the time he had ever been Mrs Bertha Bratten Mrs Buel Harris its owner. Both hands marked the sick. He had an iron constitution that Mrs Milded Whattington, Mrs. Claude matched an iron will,

been a relfish know-it-all."

good rest and seeing you again is ney, Mrs. C. D. Sexten, Mrs. Bessie leans, is visiting her cousins, Mrs. Jill stood for a moment regarding about all your father needs to pull Barnette, Mrs. J. J. Zeag'er and Mis. Harold J. Monnot and Mrs. Robert Lee him around. I've an idea he should Clara Harris.

happy as she, Jill, was now, Perhaps harness! His father would never slip accompanied home by the Misses Faye Miss Sara Moore of Camden, Ala, is she had found forgetfulness with the it unless he could place it on his son, and Raye Cooksey, students of L S years. A rose browned by many suns, the thought wearily. If it will bring U., who will spend the Easter holidays beaten down by many adverse winds, the old fellow any happiness and peace here. P. E. Cooksey also visited in What a thin coat she had about her of mind, I'll give up painting. Surely, New Orleans before returning home he had done nothing with it of which On an impulse, she reached into her either he or his father could be proud. purse and drew out a bill, which she "Sun Over Seville" was still in the their guest last week-end. Mrs. Crow- Jack Crigler, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, pressed into one claw-like hand. Then, hands of the dealer to whom Jill had ell's sister, Miss Marion Mayor of Le-

"I'll sail tomorrow," Alan said.

There's no reason to hurry home." "There's no reason to stay," Alan their home in Mirando City, Tex. "But you're coming back." "No, I won't come back."

your bridges, Alan." about you was Jacqueline Wentworth." "You were there!"

found with feet of clay, but with feet The electric note in Alan's voice told expects to receive his M. A. degree "Yes. She was quite excited when To think that her Alan-but she was I said I knew you, I gathered she

Alan's face had tightened with pain

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Oak Grove Mrs. Kate McConnell of Shreveport was a guest of Judge and Mrs. J. R. to 20,000 offspring in a lifetime, McIntosh,

The four first grades of the Mething supervised by Mrs. D. M. Coperefreshments.

Adults in attendance were Mmes J. T. Williams, E. B. Emmerich, Jesse

R. L. Cassibry had as his guest for don. The topic for the afternoon was sibry, from Tulane university in New for the coming year. Mrs. Freemont Orleans home. Refreshments were served. Mrs Glen Whetstone, Mrs. Philip

Miss Mary June Lipscomb was the

Miss Henrietta Marquez of New Or- 1919.

Natchez, Miss.

and Miss Effie Walsworth,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy had as Richard Fenton arrived for an East- their guests for the Easter holidays their son and daughter. Loris Levy brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and L. S. U., in 1936 and is now enjoying Mrs. Edwin Katten, all of New Or-

The Methodist Missionary society Box will be graduated from the was entertained by Mrs. Joseph Harcourse in commerce at the university per and Mrs. Frank Hornsby. A brief A queen wasp produces from 10,000 Aldersgate," taught by Miss Jennie

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ertained by Mrs. Christopher B. Had- Bonnett "Looking Forward." Plans were made Mrs. Berta George has returned to Goodwine led the devotional. A salad course was served to Mrs. E. H. Biggs, E. Fletcher. Mrs. Gasperino Bruno, Mrs. Niccolena Bruno, Mrs. John Blanche, Mrs. Ida

S. N. Harris of Waterproof, La.

Watson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Louis Mur-

lunch was served,

Macpherson, Mrs. Ida Jones, Miss Ollie McGill, Miss Ethel Reiber and Mrs. A. J. Clark. Oregon was the first state in the being used by Germany to protect its union to have a gasoline tax. The levy borders against smugglers; if a person was imposed for the first time in or automobile crosses the border au

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Much Thought Paid To Smarter Clothes

Dame Fashion Will Smile On Scores Who Have Obeyed Dictates Of Modern Trend

There was a time when club women thought more of their reform program than of their personal appearance. Today, however, their thoughts are sartorially inclined and much thought is devoted to smart attire, perfect grooming and charm, for women indifferent to their personal appearance are very apt to be indifferent to their cause.

Dame Fashion will smile this Easter obeyed her dictates and purchased Jonesville feminine finery for the Easter parade this morning. Not only clubwomen but the entire feminine population will step out in Gibson Girl sailors swathed in veils, giddy little pill-boxes, bonnets and shallow, tilted bits of headgear held on with an oldfashioned snood. A check-up reveals that there will be a lot of good old navy blue, notwithstanding all the new grays, rusts, checks and flowersprigged prints. The frothy and lighthearted apparel this year is an antidote to the somber international pic-

women attending church today will kins, Laura Hotard, H. Thompson, be Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, president of the Barney Atkins, Carl Quinn, and fifth district Louisiana Federation of Misses Maxine Foster, Louise Kirby. Clubwomen. She will wear a navy blue triple sheer model with a wide-brimmed white straw hat and white gloves and purse and navy blue Owen, with Mrs. J. P. Durham as co-

Mrs. William Harper, president of the Literary guild, will wear a tailored black chiffon model with white hat and white gloves. Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, president of

the Review club, will wear a black and white flowered model with white Mrs. C. C. Colvert, fifth district chairman of education of Louisiana

Mrs. J. Norman Coon, prominent Monroe musician and member of the Music guild and Opera club, will be

wearing a navy blue sheer model with dusty pink blouse and accessories of Mrs. E. C. Gibson, president of the Twentieth Century Book club, will wear a midnight blue triple sheer ensemble with British tan accessories. Mrs. Dean Selig, who is affiliated

with several literary and music clubs, he has accepted a call. will wear a navy blue marquisette model with oyster white accessories. Her hat, poke-bonnet shape, will be of white with a flowing blue veil. Mrs. J. R. White, fifth district publicity chairman of the Louisiana Fed- their reports for the month of March. erated Clubs, will wear her Easter There were 27 members present, with

costume in Beaumont, where she is one guest. spending the week-end. It will be a black crepe model with dusty pink black rough straw off-the-face Mrs. Clyde Paine, sorority mother

for the Delta Beta Sigmas and prominent member of the Junior Charity league, will wear the black and white vestments when she walks down the Methodist Missionary society met at aisle as a member of Grace church the church. Those present were Meschoir, but later she will don a black dames R. P. Boyd, L. Yancey, W. C. and white embroidered model with Stroud, C. W. Yancey and Mrs. C. F. accordion pleated skirt. Her hat will Farrar, be an off-the-face model of black and white and she will wear white

blue tailleur with all accessories of

Mrs. Clifford Johnson, presidentelect of the women's auxiliary to the Quachita Parish Medical society and president of the Young Women's Christian society, will wear a blue and rose flowered print model with blue off-the-face hat and blue gloves and purse.

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A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Carl Quinn of Rochelle, at the home of Mrs. Barney Atkins. Mrs. C. C. Fairbanks had charge of the program which consisted of contests in which Mrs. Quinn and Maxine Foster were winners. Many lovely and useful gifts were received. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames W. L. Johnson, Elizabeth Atkins, Louis Atkins, D. O. Peel, Bob Butler, C. C. Fairbanks, Mike Beard, Elizabeth Owen, J. W. Peyton, A. E. Edwards, Ernest Young, Of prominence among the club- Taylor, Clyde Webber, Roswell At-

> hostess. There were 32 present. Reports on the state federation meeting held at Monroe were given by Mrs. R. B. Fritz and Mrs. H. D. Haberyan. A business session followed during which two items of special importance were presented, namely, a clean-up day for the town and a petition for

an election for a stock law. Mrs. Ralph Webber had charge of the program, "Famous Sons of Lou-Others subjects included isiana." Federation of Women's Clubs, will be seen in a navy blue and white dotted crepe model with smart little bolero jacket trimmed in jade green.

Music was furnished by Mrs. K. C. Seawright and Mrs. Dalton Faircloth. Refreshments were served.

> The Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church invited the societies of the various churches of Jonesville and a few close friends to a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. K. O. Seawright in the home of Mrs. John The honoree received many beautiful gifts. Rev. and Mrs. Sea- was glad now-if you could call being

The ladies of the Baptist W. M. U. met at the church for the usual complete poise. monthly business meeting at which time the officers and chairman gave delighting in the situation.

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"To afraid so, Lord Jeffred." L. Marvin won high score, Mrs. H. W. card. Refreshments were served.

Circle two of the Woman's auxiliary

met in the home of Mrs. Rube Fritz. Mrs. Louis Hullum, former state The lesson was taught by the circle president of the Federated Music leader, Mrs. R. B. Fritz, after which Clubs, and a charter member of the refreshments were served to Mrs. K. Musical Coterie, will wear a navy C. Seawright, Mrs. C. C. Guss, Mrs. Julius Pullen. Miss Annie Wurster, Mrs. Charles L. Phillips, Mrs. H. D.

visited relatives in Minden during the

Habervan, Mrs. Charles Wurster.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Conner.

Mrs. H. W. LeTissier left for Memphis, Tenn., to visit her sister, Mrs. shrunken form, C. C. Thomas, and mother, Mrs. Ari-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stroud visited

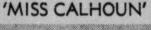
relatives in Union Church, Miss., durng the week-end.

daughters, Rosa Mary and Eula Routh, at this hour-was staring at her with visited Miss Sibyl Wurster at L. P. I. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmuel Gauthier and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gauthier of White Castle and Sunshine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mooney and the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiley and children of Delhi, were visitors to Jonesville during the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Cooper and son, Billy, who have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. LeTissier for the past two months,





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Jill stood for a moment regarding the smiling old face. Rose! Once, Mrs. W. E. Ledford and daughters maybe this ancient person had been oung and beautiful and happy. Maybe, though, she had been as un-

pressed into one claw-like hand. Then, Curry visited in Ferriday during the scarf from about her throat and to allow him to place it on sale. wrapped it about the old woman's

she got in her car. "God bless us!" Jill looked back as she started the motor. The old beggar-she must be replied, briefly. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wurster and a beggar, for who else would be out

a dazed expression on her face. Both hands clutched the bright red scarf. corner that tears came, rolling down your bridges, Alan." Jill's cheeks unheeded. She was con-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farmer during tiful dream world though it had been, had crashed. Her idol had not been found with feet of clay, but with feet The electric note in Alan's voice told expects to receive his M. A. degree of mud. Alan and Ardath. An ugly him everything.

romance between them. wrong. He had never been hers. He thought quite a lot of you." did not even remotely resemble the Alan of her dreams. He was just an ing than would have been. ordinary-oh more than ordinary man. Consoling himself with a cheap adven- Jill

must go back home, and greet every- and then had toppled it. body at breakfast with a nice morning face. The face of a girl awfully happy

over being engaged to Milo Montanne. Jill shuddered. She couldn't go back now. She would go to Patty and stay until she could face the family with more composure.

She wouldn't wake Patty for awhile. She would drive for awhile and then go home.

During the time Jill was driving aimlessly about the streets with her white, strained face, Alan had reached his apartment and let himself in with his latch key.

The place was now quite empty, a land and Rev. E. B. Emmerich. After fact which brought a feeling of intense playing several interesting games and relief. In the rear room, the stripped singing songs the children were served easel met his eyes, and then a bit of refreshments. blackened canvas on the hearth.

He smiled grimly. It had been a good J. T. Williams, E. B. Emmerich, Jesse picture. But he would forget all about James, Ollie Briggs, J. S. Pollard, D.

Jill stared at Ardath, bewilderment life. Which was a good thing. If she had hung around, she might have done The telephone rang later in the

morning and he answered it uneasily.

"Hello there, old chap." The voice had a familiar ring. It that her face was not revealing her was-of course it was-Vic Ainsworth

"Vic! Where are you? I'll take a "I'm sorry as the deuce, Alan, But "No, thank you," Jill replied. "I'm leaving for Louisville in a few

"I don't live here. Exactly," Ardath all because a beautiful girl wanted shower at her home. Miss Elodie Kidd, for the week-end of Mrs. F. Spruill your life's history. But it's just as well adult education teacher, was in charge in Batchelor, La. "Not bad news. Surely-"

health. I haven't the right to say so, course to the following: Mrs. G. A. old man, but I think this isn't the Rintz, Mrs. Opal Bratton, Mrs. Emma time for pride and family quarrels. Neeley, Mrs. J. M. Bingamon, Mrs. Maybe I shouldn't advise you-but I'd E. J. Auttonberry, Mrs. Jack Brad-

husky with emotion. "I'm afraid I've iel, Mrs. Opal Neely, Mrs. Bessie Barbeen a selfish know-it-all." He felt stunned. His father with his Woodwards, Mrs. Ida Brown, Mrs.

oak-like constitution! He couldn't re- Elmer Douglass, Mrs. Verdie Townsell member the time he had ever been Mrs. Bertha Bratton, Mrs. Buel Harris, sick. He had an iron constitution that Mrs. Mildred Whittington, Mrs. Claude matched an iron will.

good rest and seeing you again is ney, Mrs. C. D. Sexton, Mrs. Bessie leans, is visiting her cousins, Mrs. about all your father needs to pull Barnette, Mrs. J. J. Zeagler and Mrs. Harold J. Monnot and Mrs. Robert Lee him around. I've an idea he should Clara Harris. be getting out of harness, though."

happy as she, Jill, was now. Perhaps harness! His father would never slip accompanied home by the Misses Faye Miss Sara Moore of Camden, Ala, is she had found forgetfulness with the it unless he could place it on his son. and Raye Cooksey, students of L. S. years. A rose browned by many suns, He thought wearily: If it will bring U., who will spend the Easter holidays beaten down by many adverse winds, the old fellow any happiness and peace here. P. E. Cooksey also visited in What a thin coat she had about her of mind, I'll give up painting. Surely, New Orleans before returning home. he had done nothing with it of which On an impulse, she reached into her either he or his father could be proud. purse and drew out a bill, which she "Sun Over Seville" was still in the their guest last week-end, Mrs. Crowhands of the dealer to whom Jill had ell's sister, Miss Marion Mayor of Le- Mrs. Coin Slay, Mrs. Joseph Whitaker Mrs. W. P. Foster and Miss Kate Jill pulled the cherry-red woolen gone. The dealer had persuaded Alan Compte.

She heard a startled exclamation as "But Alan, your work."

There's no reason to hurry home." "There's no reason to stay," Alan their home in Mirando City, Tex.

> "But you're coming back." "No, I won't come back."

Vic Ainsworth said uneasily: "I don't cabees, was the guest of members of Miss Johnnie Lord, doubt that your father has changed tent 155 here. It was after the car rounded the this past year. Softened. Don't smash

He added casually-too casually. "By scious of many curious eyes. But she the way, the girl I was talking with R. F. Fenton. Mr. Fenton was grad- and Miss Janet Levy, and Mrs. Levy's was past caring. Her world, a beau- about you was Jacqueline Wentworth." uated from the school of engineering. "You were there!"

"Yes. She was quite excited when To think that her Alan-but she was I said I knew you. I gathered she

Alan's face had tightened with pain.

He was leaving Jill forever. Jill, She must stop thinking of him. She who had shaped a world for him, lotte Box, a student at Bowling Green (To Be Continued)

Oak Grove

Mrs. Kate McConnell of Shreveport was a guest of Judge and Mrs. J. R. to 20,000 offspring in a lifetime.

Mrs. Mary Gore and Mrs. E. C. Oliver of Monroe were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Byargeon.

The four first grades of the Methodist church school held their monthly party at the church with the play being supervised by Mrs. D. M. Cope-

Adults in attendance were Mmes. t. Its destruction meant that Ardath M. Copeland and Rev. Emmerich.

Clarks

Mrs. J. W. McDonald entertained members of the younger set at a birthday party, at her home, given in honor of her little granddaughter, Mackie Sue Delcoure, and her little playmate, La Verne Meek, who celebrated their eleventh birthdays. Mackie Sue Delcoure is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson of Alexandria. La Verne Meek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Meek of Clarks. After a delightful evening of games the party was invited into the dining room where the large white birthday cake formed the table center. The eleven candles were blown out and the cake was cut and served with fruit punch to the following: Mackie Sue Delcoure, La Verne Meek, Hazel Dean Gilbert, Billy Ruth Ballard, Bobby Jean Smith, Billy Ruth Braddock, Wanda Ballard, Rose Marie Greene. Georgie Lee Streetman, Charles and Billy McDermott, Charles Porter Stovall, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. Aline Stovall, Miss Evelyn Blair, Mrs. E. Meek and Mrs. J. W. McDonald.

Mrs. George Streetman's compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Quincy Lisenby of Mirando City, Tex., was a tea, held at her home. Mrs. Lisenby who lived in this vicinity for many years is remembered here as Mildred Streetman. Among those privileged to call for this enjoyable afternoon were: Mrs. Ethel Hindman, Mrs. J. J. Ivey, Mrs. Bert Ivey, Mrs. Beulah Smith, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Rudy O'Neal, Mrs. N. A. Kees, Mrs. Charles Riser, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. Wilbur Kraft, Mrs. Lloyd Weston, Miss Ruth Roney, and others from Clarks; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Branon and Mrs. Eva Coates of Kelly; and Mrs. Inez Jones, Mrs. Hattie Morgan and Mrs. Fay Streetman of Monroe.

Mrs. Ed Reeves was honored at a stork shower by Mrs. Troy Reeves. The party, planned as a surprise to Mrs. Reeves, was held in the home of Mrs. Troy Reeves. After she had drawn a lucky number in a prize drawing contest, the honoree was presented the gift packages. These were opened and arranged for the guests to view. Mrs. Troy Reeves was assisted by Mrs. Elmer Douglas in excourse to the following guests: Mrs. Ed Reeves, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Greene, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. Charles Riser, Mrs. J. P. Cupples Mrs. G. A. Rintz, Mrs. L. E. Estess Mrs. H. G. Johnson, Mrs. John Craft, Mrs. A. M. Kennison, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Joe Gandy, Mrs. J. M. Bingamon, Mrs. R. C. Craft, Mrs. W. A. Dodson, Mrs. T. L. Lowe, Mrs. Emma Neeley, Mrs. John D. Holloman, Mrs. W. A. Scribner, Mrs. Dale Kirk, Mrs. J. E. Barnette, Mrs. Buel Harris, Mrs. Jack Braddock and Miss Elodie Kidd.

Mrs. Sudie Bratton complimented sorry. I didn't know you lived here." minutes. Missed my train last night, Mrs. G. A. Rintz with a surprise stork entertainment. Mrs. Rintz received a lovely assortment of layette gifts. Aftthe week-end his brother, Fred Cas"Looking Forward." Plans were made "I'm afraid so. Lord Jeffry isn't well, er these had been viewed by the guests dock, Miss Elodie Kidd, Mrs. Lessie "It isn't necessary." Alan's voice was McDaniel, Miss Annie Ruth McDannette, Mrs. R. C. Craft, Mrs. Ershel Dunlap, Mrs. Ludie Auttonberry, Mrs. "I'll leave for home tomorrow," Alan L. L. Lowe, Mrs. Joe Gandy, Mrs. Bessie Emmons, Mrs. Onnie Barnette, "There's no great hurry, Alan. A Mrs. B. F. Cooper, Mrs. Lonnie Fin-

Mrs. H. O. Cooksey and P. E. Cook-Alan smiled grimly. Getting out of sey motored to Baton Rouge and were

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowell has as Allen, Mrs. Gasperino Bruno, Mrs.

"I'll sail tomorrow," Alan said, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Lisenby and

J. M. Baker of New Orleans, recent

er visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. their son and daughter, Loris Levy L. S. U., in 1936 and is now enjoying Vic smiled. Then, he had been right, a fellowship in that department and leans.

Miss Dora Cooksey and Mrs. H. O. Cooksey spent last week-end in Long-There was a silence, more illuminat- leaf as the guests of Mrs. A. L. Brant-

> visit with her daughter, Miss Char- Mrs. Samuel Yourtee. university, Bowling Green, Ky. Miss course in commerce at the university per and Mrs. Frank Hornsby. A brief

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tained by Mrs. J. H. Bufkin, Mrs.

Viola Allen, Mrs. Gasperino Bruno

and Miss Ethel Reiber. Mrs. Joseph

Whitaker was the leader. A plate

The Presbyterian auxiliary was en-

for the coming year. Mrs. Freemont

Mrs. Gasperino Bruno, Mrs. Niccolena

Bruno, Mrs. John Blanche, Mrs. Ida

Mrs. Fred Skinner, Mrs. John Lemke,

Mrs. Glen Whetstone, Mrs. Philip

Watson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Louis Mur-

dock, Mrs. Dudley Moore, Mrs. Curry

S. N. Harris of Waterproof, La.

and Miss Jennie Bonney.

lunch was served.

St. Joseph

Miss Amy Ruth Blanche was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanche, in Baton Rouge, for the

Miss Mae Percy and Frank Percy spent the week-end at the family home, Greenwood, La.

Miss Rogenia Green was the guest R. L. Cassibry had as his guest for don. The topic for the afternoon was

sibry, from Tulane university in New Mrs. Magruder Smith entertained Miss Willie Wright, a prospective bride, at a surprise shower at her

Refreshments were served. Miss Anne Noble was the guest of relatives in Monroe over the week-

Miss Mary June Lipscomb was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lipscomb, in

Miss Henrietta Marquez of New Or-

Salvador Baragona was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles May, in Natchez, Miss.

The Two-Table Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. John Redditt. First prize was won by Mrs. Clarence Johnston, second by Mrs. Viola Allen. A salad course was served to Mrs. Viola Jack Crigler, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, and Miss Effie Walsworth.

The Night Bridge club was enterslowly. "Thanks, Vic, for telling me." children who have been guests in the tained by Miss Mable Skinner. First "But Alan, your work. I'm serious. home of Mr. and Mrs. George Street- prize was won by Mrs. Myles Smith, man for the last two weeks, left for second by Miss Elaine Levy. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Bargas, Mrs. Myles Smith, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. James Kitchen, Miss ly appointed state manager of the Mac- Myrtis King, Miss Elaine Levy and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy had as Richard Fenton arrived for an East- their guests for the Easter holidays brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Katten, all of New Or-

The Wesley auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Irving Carpenter. After a business session two chapters from 'The Life of Christ' were discussed by Mrs. Holloman Cook. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Holloman Cook, Mrs. E. H. Biggs, Mrs. Freemont Goodwine, Mrs. Claude Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Mrs. Mae Box left for a vacation Georgia Lyons, Mrs. Phil Smith and

The Methodist Missionary society Box will be graduated from the was entertained by Mrs. Joseph Harbusiness session was followed by a lesson from the study book, "Out of A queen wasp produces from 10,000 Aldersgate," taught by Miss Jennie Bonney, Sandwiches and tea were

> EASTER SPECIAL (Combination of Fresh Strawberry and Vanilla)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goudehaux entertained at a buffet supper fol-lowed by cards at their home on Florida avenue. The party was complimentary to a group that meets weekly to play cards. The next meet-ing will be with Mrs. John McBride,

Mrs. William Mayer and daughter have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bergman, in Greenville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hart of New Orleans were week-end guests of their relatives, Mrs. Henry Goudchaux and Mrs. Gertrude Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Turner, Jr., entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherry, who were recently Members of the Ferriday Woman's

and Miss Sarah I. Jones, parish librarian, at the residence of Mrs. Mayer. Mrs. Bertha Kullman has returned to her home in New Orleans after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

club met with Mrs. William Mayer

Mrs. O. A. Johnson entertained the Baptist Missionary society at which a program was given and refreshments

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met in their Sunday school room and Mrs. Luther Denham gave a talk on "Bible Study' after which refreshments were served.

Lake Providence

Members of the auxiliary of Grace Episcopal church will entertain at a benefit bridge party Monday, April 18. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. N. Turner and Mrs. N. K. Delony at Mrs. Turner's; Miss Jamie Haller, Mrs. R. S. Guenard, Mrs. C. A. Rose at Miss Haller's; Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mrs. Carpreferred) for each Anne Adams pat- men Purdy and Mrs. E. D. Schneider First choice for summer-these two tern (30c or both). Write plainly SIZE, at Mrs. Schneider's; Mrs. Vail Delony pattern book, a gay selection of dash- p.m. and Mrs. J. C. Eass is general chairman of the entertainment.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Booker were called to Little Rock on account of the sudden death of Mr. Booker's brother-in-law, Judge Richard Mann.

served to Mrs. W. Wynans Drake, Reverend and Mrs. Sidney A. Seeg-Mrs. Roy Derrick, Mrs. V. C. Rives, ers were called to Haynesville on ac-Mrs. Howard Worthy, Mrs. Ivy Guice, count of the death of J. A. Seegers, Mrs. Coin Slay, Mrs. Henry Ohlsen father of the Methodist minister.

Okaloosa

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wink and Mrs. H. L. Hudson of West Monroe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffin.

Norman Head, little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Head, has returned from a visit to Chestnut, La., where he was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Holmes tertained by Mrs. Christopher B. Had- Bonnett.

Mrs. Berta George has returned to

her home in Choudrant after an ex-

Goodwine led the devotional. A salad tended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. course was served to Mrs. E. H. Biggs, E. Fletcher. Mr. Rufus Hobbs has returned from Groome, Mrs. Freemont Goodwine, California, where he was stationed in

a CCC camp. Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Clark of Crossett, Ark., were the week-end guests Macpherson, Mrs. Ida Jones, Miss Oiof Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. lie McGill, Miss Ethel Reiber and Mrs. A. J. Clark.

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Joe E. Brown Star Of New Capitol Film

Wide Open Faces,' Big-Mouth Comedian's Newest Comedy, Opens Today

OE E. BROWN plays the part of a small town soda jerker dignified with the title "Maitre D'Squirt" in "Wide Open Faces," his latest Columbis comedy, which comes to the Capital theater today for a two-day en-

The picture offers Joe another opportunity for one of his famous characterizations, that of a small town boy bettling tremendous odds. Among other obstacles Joe is pitted against a regiment of loot-hungry crooks.

The fun starts when a notorious bank robber drops off at Joe's fountain one day and is captured by G-men after confiding to the comedian that he is anxious to visit a deserted hotel in the vicinity. When Joe tells reporters the story the news is printed in metropolitan dailies and the underworld concludes that the bandit's last haul must be hidden in the deserted

Joe meanwhile has visited the hotel and found it occupied by charming Jane Wyman, who has just inherited it, and her fluttering aunt, Alison Skipworth,

Business booms in the town when

the crooks all descend on the hotel at smoe to seek out the loot. But the been dies the following day when the he rest depart after cleaning out the local bank and most of the town's mercantile establishments. The irate citizens then blame Joe for

their misfortunes. He is compelled to se after the mobsters to redeem himinif and get back into the graces of Wie Wyman, for whom he has formed a romantic attachment.

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'Outside Or Paradise'

"The Loot Horizon"

Richard Aries is "Murder in Greenwich Village"

Prairie Thunder

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—New York Easter Parade 12:15— 1:15—Ted Weems & Orchestra 12:30— 1:30—Josef Honti Silver Stringe 1:00— 2:00—Kidoodler Quartet, Songs 1:15— 2:15—Vincente Gomez & Guitar 1:00— 2:00—Aunt Fannie Sunday Din-

1:10— 2:10— Vincente Gomez & Guitar 1:00— 2:00— Aunt Fannie Sunday Dinner 2:00— 3:00—Radio Newsreei Program 2:30— 3:30— Sunday Drivera by Radio 3:00— 4:00—Romance Melodies, Orch. 3:30— 4:30— World Is Yours, Dramatic 4:00— 5:00— Marion Tailey, Song—to c 6:00— 6:00—Catholic Service — to cat 6:00— 6:00—Catholic Service — to cat 6:00— 6:00—Catholic Service — to cat 6:00— 7:00—Jack Benny, Mary & Cast 6:30— 7:30—Jack Benny, Mary & Cast 6:

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A large number of well known the picture. It includes, in addition Lyda Roberti, Barbara Pepper, Alan

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

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Cent. East.

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Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Empires of Moon, Play
1:00— 2:00—Magic Key of Radic—to c
2:00— 3:00—Concert Orches., Vocals
2:30— 3:30—Smilling Ed McConnell
2:45— 3:45—William Primrose & Viola
8:00— 4:00—Dr. Fosdick and Vespers
3:30— 4:30—Songs by Jean Ellington
3:45—4:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)
4:00—There Was a Woman,
Play
4:30— 5:30—Program by Rollini Trio
4:45—5:45—Howard Marshall, London
5:00—5:00—Musical Camera, Orches,
5:30—6:30—Musical Camera, Orches,
5:30—7:30—Feg Murray, Nelson, Orc.
7:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)
6:30—7:30—Feg Murray, Nelson, Orc.
7:00—8:00—3py at Large, Dramatic
7:30—8:30—The Songe We Remember
8:00—7:00—Tyrone Power Playhouse
8:30—9:30—Walter Winchell Column
8:45—9:45—Irene Rich & Her Drama
9:00—10:00—Paul Martin & His Musio
9:30—10:30—Cheerio Prog. — basic;
Power's Playhouse—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Press-Radio News Period
—basic; Walter Winchell—w rpt
10:05—11:05—Blue Barron & Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Irene Rich — west repeat
10:30—11:30—Lou Breese & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Roger Pryor & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Roger Pryor & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Jack Sherr & Orchestra

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McCres, Frances Dee Bob Burns in "Wells Farge"

"Angel"

Jahn Boles Luli Deste in "She Married an Artist"

Tom Tyler

"Phantom of Range"

Gloria Stuart Michael Whelen in "The Lody Escapes"

actors appear with the comedian in to Miss Wyman and Miss Skipworth Baxter, Lucien Littlefield, Berton Churchill, Sidney Toler, Stanley Fields

and Joseph Downing. Earle Snell, Clarence Marks and Joe Bigelow wrote the screen play, from an original story by Richard Flournoy. Pat C. Flick furnished additional dialogue, and Kurt Neumann directed.

MAKE GOOD AVERAGES

TALLULAH, La., April 16 .- (Special)-Examinations recently held at E. J. McCauly, of Little Rock, reby postoffice clerks. Mr. McCauley commended the record made here. which was the first examination covering the entire state,



Florence Rice and Robert Young as they appear in the new romantic comedy, "Paradise for Three," opening Wednesday at the Paramount theater. Laid in the picturesque Swiss Alps, the new picture also features Frank Morgan, Mary Astor, Edna May Oliver, Reginald Owen, Henry Hull and Herman Bing.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-W. C. Fields in "The Big Broadcast of 1938," with Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Derothy Lamour, Ben Blue, Bob Hope, Lynne Overman, Rufe Davis, Leif Erikson, Grace Bradley, Kirsten Flagstad, Tito Guizar and Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm orchestra, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"Paradise for Three," with Frank Morgan, Robert Young, Mary Astor, Edna May Oliver, Florence Rice, Reginald Owen, Henry Hull and Herman Bing.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY-Maureen O'Sullivan, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford," with Vivien Leigh, Edmund Gwenn, Griffith Jones, C. V. France, Claude Gillingwater, Tully Marshall, Edward Rigby and Walter Kinsford.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY-Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces," with Lyda Roberti, Alison Skipworth, Jane Wyman, Alan Baxter, Lucien Littlefield, and are adrift in the ocean. Berton Churchill, Barbara Pepper and Sidney Toler.

TUESDAY-"Dangerously Yours," with Cesar Romero, Phyllis Brooks, Jane Darwell and Alan Dinehart. WEDNESDAY-"Thrill of a Lifetime," with Yacht Club Boys, Judy Canova, Ben Blue, Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs, Betty Grable, Larry Crabbe, Miss Raye overboard. They are, how-

Leif Erikson, Fanchonettes and Dorothy Lamour. THURSDAY-"The Invisible Menace," with Boris Karloff, Marie Wilson, Eddie Craven, Eddie Acuff and Regis Toomey. the Tallulah postoffice by Chief Clerk FRIDAY-Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred," with Charles Winninger and Walter Connolly.

sulted in an average grade of 99.79 SATURDAY--"The Three Mesquiteers" in "Heart of the Rockies," with Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune. SUNDAY-Gail Patrick, Akim Tamiroff and Anna May Wong in "Dangerous to Know," with Lloyd Nolan, Roscoe Karns, Porter Hall and Anthony the mixedup amours of everyone else

Girls, Songs, Fun Feature New Comedy

W. C. Fields Heads Outstanding Cast In Paramount's Latest Musical

ASILY the most lavish pot-pourri of music and mirth, fun and beautiful girls of the current season, "The Big Broadcast of 1938," Parmount's latest laugh musical, makes its bow today at the Paramount theater, with a splendid cast starring W. C. Fields and including Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Ross, Ben Blue, Bob Hope, Lynne Overman, Rufe Davis, Leif Erikson, Grace Bradley and Tito Guizar. And just to make the cast of stellar performers overflow from sheer abundance, the producers have tossed in specialty routines by Mme. Kirsten Flagstad of the Metropolitan opera and Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm orchestra, currently heading the popularity lists among dance orchestras.

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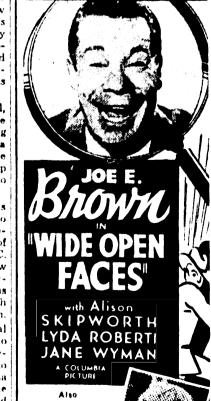
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Easter Greetings





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Big Broadcast' Is Easter Attraction At Paramount



Joe E. Brown Star Of New Capitol Film

'Wide Open Faces,' Big-Mouth Comedian's Newest Comedy, Opens Today

OE E. BROWN plays the part of a small town soda jerker dignified with the title "Maitre D'Squirt" in Wide Open Faces," his latest Columbia comedy, which comes to the Capitol theater today for a two-day en-

The picture offers Joe another oportunity for one of his famous charcterizations, that of a small town boy battling tremendous odds. Among other obstacles Joe is pitted against a regiment of loot-hungry crooks.

The fun starts when a notorious bank robber drops off at Joe's fountain one day and is captured by G-men after confiding to the comedian that he is anxious to visit a deserted hotel in the vicinity. When Joe tells reporters the story the news is printed metropolitan dailies and the underworld concludes that the bandit's last haul must be hidden in the deserted

Joe meanwhile has visited the hotel and found it occupied by charming Jane Wyman, who has just inherited and her fluttering aunt, Alison

the crooks all descend on the hotel at once to seek out the loot. But the om dies the following day when the treasure is found by one pair and the rest depart after cleaning out the local bank and most of the town's mercantile establishments.

The irate citizens then blame Joe for their misfortunes. He is compelled to go after the mobsters to redeem himself and get back into the graces of Miss Wyman, for whom he has formed antic attachment.

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—New York Easter Parade
12:15— 1:15—Ted Weems & Orchestra
12:30— 1:30—Josef Honti Silver Strings
1:00— 2:00—Kidoodler Quartet, Songs
1:15— 2:15—Vincente Gomez & Guitar
1:00— 2:00—Aunt Fannie Sunday Din-

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2:00— 3:00—Radio Newsreel Program
2:30— 3:30—Sunday Drivers by Radio
3:00— 4:00—Romance Melodies, Orch.
3:30— 4:30—World Is Yours, Dramatic
4:00— 5:00—Marion Taliey, Song—to c
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6:00— 6:00—Catholic Service — to est
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6:00— 7:00—Jack Benny, Mary & Cast
6:30— 7:30—Jerry Beicher's Neighbors
7:00— 8:00—Chas. McCarthy—also est
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go Round—c to est
8:00— 10:30—Norman Cloutier Orches.
10:00—11:00—Marlowe & Lyon, Planes
10:15—11:15—Gray Gordon's Orchestra
10:30—11:35—Ernie Holst & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Andy Kirk and Orchest.
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wjtn wsyr wmal will waby webr weky wspd wean wice wieu; Midwest: wenr wis kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo wctn; South: ewrot wint kso wowo wctn; South: wrth wmbr krgv kfdm wrol kris wjbo wdsu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain: klo kvod kghf;
NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.
Cent. East.
12:30— 13:0—Empires of Moon, Play
1:00— 2:00—Magic Key of Radie—to c
2:00—3:00—Concert Orches., Vocals
2:30—3:30—Smiling Ed McConnell
2:45—3:45—William Primrose & Viola
3:00—4:00—Dr. Fosdick and Vespers
3:30—4:30—Songs by Jean Ellington
3:45—4:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)
4:30—5:00—There Was a Woman,
Play
4:30—5:30—Program by Rollini Trlo
4:45—5:45—Moward Marshall, London

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

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4:30—5:30—Quy Lombardo Orchest.
4:45—5:45—Dave Bascal, Chicago—w
basic; Weekend Potpourri—midw.
7:00—8:00—St. Louis Blues, Orchest.
8:00—9:00—Sunday Evening Hr.—to c
9:00—10:00—The Hollywood Showcase
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5:00—6:30—Musical Camera, Orches.
5:30—6:30—Haven MacQuarrie Actors
6:00—7:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)
6:30—7:30—Eg Murray, Nelson, Orc.
7:30—8:00—Spy at Large, Dramatic
7:30—8:00—The Songs We Remember
8:00—9:00—Tyrone Power Playhouse
8:30—9:30—Walter Winchell Column
8:45—9:45—Irene Rich & Her Drama
9:00—10:30—Cheerio Prog.—basic;
Power's Playhouse—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Press-Radio News Period
—basic: Walter Winchell—w rpt

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Florence Rice and Robert Young as they appear in the new romantic comedy, "Paradise for Three," opening Wednesday at the Paramount theater. Laid in the picturesque Swiss Alps, the new picture also features Frank Morgan, Mary Astor, Edna May Oliver, Reginald Owen, Henry Hull and Herman Bing.

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McCrea, Frances Dee Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo" Mariene Dietrich Tuesday "Angel" Wednesday

Tom Tyler "Phantom of Range" Gloria Stuart Michael Whalen in covering the entire state,

A large number of well known the picture. It includes, in addition Lyda Roberti, Barbara Pepper, Alan Baxter, Lucien Littlefield, Berton

Churchill, Sidney Toler, Stanley Fields and Joseph Downing. Earle Snell, Clarence Marks and Joe Bigelow wrote the screen play, from an original story by Richard Flournoy. Pat C. Flick furnished additional dialogue, and Kurt Neumann directed.

MAKE GOOD AVERAGES TALLULAH. La., April 16 .- (Special)-Examinations recently held at

::: CHURCHES :::

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John And Grammont Streets L. T. Hastings, Pastor

blessed and happy day that commemerates the resurrection of our Saviour and Lord. In addition to the annual day we have the weekly day, the first day of the week and so that gives us 12 times a year when we are privileged to meet our risen Lord in worship of Him and communion with Him. We are looking for a record wowd in all services, beginning with the resurrection, he issued commands the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. With to them. The risen Christ is a Christ 796 in Sunday school last Sunday, we who requires service—and who has a right to expect service. He has a right progress being made on our building to expect service here has a light sevident to all who pass by. The power to make has exident because he had the power to make has exidence complete-basement will be in good shape for ly successful. As the Easter Christ he those departments which meet there. has at his command all the power of the pastor will bring a resurrection the universe. Are we ready to serve message at the morning hour and an evangelistic message at the evening hour. The absence of the evening hour the Risen Christ? May we to-day "serve the Lord with gladness and hour. The absence of the lord with gladness and lord lord with hour. The chorus choir under the come into His presence with thanksleadership of Mrs. Florence Allbritton giving." For the 11 o'clock service, leadership of Mrs. Florence Allbritton giving." For the 11 o clock service, will sing "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Wilson) and "Christ, the minister has chosen this theme for the Easter sermon: "Christ's View of Death and Afterwards." A class of adults will be received into church membership. In the afternoon at 4 oclock, a service will be held for the baptism of infants and small children. to all services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor Dallas Goss, Choir Director

Erma Moore, Educational Director Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., hood will meet at 6:30 pm. The choir day. will present their Easter cantata, "Life Eternal," at the evening service beginning at 7.45 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. Goss. Junior and intermediate G. A.'s will meet at the church at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, W. M. S. will meet Tuesday at the church for their royal service program, services, the public invited to attend Sunbeams will meet at the church at 3/15 p.m. Tuesday. Our revival begins Sunday morning Dr. A. E. Prince. will be our guest evangelist and will errive in time Monday morning for the regular morning services.

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH Jonesboro Highway W. E. James, Pastor

Beginning this morning with a sunrise prayer service, our spring revival will start with Rev. A. G. Anderson. will start with Rev. A. G. Anderson, sisted at the piane by Miss Madia those states and is now president of church, doing the preaching. Following Sunday school at 10 o'clock, the pastor will bring the morning message. using "Whom Seek Ye" as the sub- every service in our church fect. However, Rev. Anderson will be on the field again at the evening service, which follows the B. T. U. hour that begins at 7. Then he will conduct the services throughout the week, beginning at 9:30 for the morning and 700 for the evening services Rev Anderson, who is a graduate of there will be special music suited to. He has served as paster in four the Morely Bible institute of Chicago, the occasion, Rev. W. W. Perry of states and has held revival meetings. is highly estremed as a preacher and Mangham will preach at the Sunday in several others. In the past 10 a singer by everyone who knows him night service. Sunday will initiate the years, he has shaken hands at the

CHURCH OF CHRIST South Second And Apple

J. P. Lowrey, Minister Morning "The M. Nennum"; evening. "The Justiment" Labes' Bible class Tuesday 2 10 p m Prayer and song rervice Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Evangelist J. M. Powell of Lou wells, Ky. "Josus both God raised up whereof. The Methodist orphanage at Ruston will begin a series of meetings with we all are witnesses? (Act. 213) This will receive special Easter offerings. Het J. M. Powell of Lou wille, Ky.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Corner Auburn Avenue And North A large attendance is also auticipated. Twice is vear only, offerings are re-Second Street

ing room, 700 Onach ta National bank be given at 11 p m Mrs Akin will contributed. building open daily, except Sanday give a brief sermon come hately fold Rev C B White, superintendent, and holidays, 11:30 a m. to 4:30 p.m. lowing Preaching at 7:30 p.m. The states that there are 185 boys and the following from the Bible: "But now, in Christ Jesus, ye who sometimes were far off, are made night by the blood of Christ. For through Stone Avenue And South Third St. Him we both have access by one spirit unto the Father." (Eph. 2). The lesson- "I am glad that is was spring-time, sermon also includes the following: When the stone was relied aside, passage from the Christian Science When the holy seed of David textbook, 'Science and Health with Rose in beauty from the sod, Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Ba- And the angels told the story ker Eddy. "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love, Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage." (p. 18)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH R. T. Watson, Minister M. G. Moore, Church School Superintendent Mrs. J. R. Cullipher,

Choir Director Our Easter services will be as follows: Sunrise service at 6.30 a.m. This ming at 7.30. The 21st chapter of Reveservice will be conducted by the young people. All young people and adults are invited to this service. Church school at 9:45 am. Help us break our attendance record. An Easter program will be presented in the church school, Worship service at 10 50 a.m. The choir will furnish special Easter music. The sermon will be "The Immortality of Lafe." Commandery No. 7 of the Knights Templar will be our guests and attend in a body. Join the Easter parade by going to church. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Special music by the choir. Sons of men and angels say: Alleluia! Easter program will be presented with Good congregational sanging. Sermon Raise your joys and triumphs high, by the minister on "The Power of the Empty Tomb." Baptismal service. A sing. ye heavens, and earth reply, 6:15 p.m. A great deal of interest is new series of mid-week discussions. Allelina! will begin Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice will be held at the church Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Harrison and D'Arbonne Streets Sherrouse Addition Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

"Christ Is Risen." We urge all to a.m.? The F. P. Stubbs Memorial class religious activities.

hear this glorious message. The Lord's Supper will be observed in this serv-I. T. Hastings, Pastor

We always look forward to the blessed and happy day that commentation in the public is, as elways, cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH "The Church With The Lighted Stoeple"
Walter C. Scott, Minister

When Jesus met His disciples after At 7:45 p. m., the choir will present an Easter Cantata, "Christ The Victor," depicting the Resurrection and Dr. A. E. Prince Will Conduct Ascension. The public is invited to worship with us at all services. Our Louisiana conference has set aside Easter Sunday as Orphanage day, when all our offerings will be given J. F. Jones, superintendent, Morning the Methodist orphanage at Ruston.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Monroe, Louisiana C. Karlos Smith, Pastor

Easter Sunday services will be conducted as follows: 6.30 a. m. Sunrise services of the campaign. circle No 4 in charge of the program. At 9.45 a. m. Sunday school with a special orphanage program. Our of-First Baptist church, Pineville, La, baptize Infants, and all parents are urged to be on time for this service Following this service a large class of children and adults will be re-ceived into the membership of the church. The sermon subject for the ferred his duties as pastor. Between Brownville And Baucomville 11 a. m. hour will be "Immortality" Let this be a day of worship in the house of the Lord The evening serveniber of the Lord The evening serveniber of the house of Howard Payne ice will be given to the presentation. of a great musical cantata under the boards of the Illinois and Texas Bapdirection of Mr. G. C. Williams, as-McClinden and the choir. The public the executive board in Louisiana. He is invited to attend this great service You will find a welcome to you at

> GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH J. M. Alford, Pastor

bring a special Easter message, and Baptist convention. week there will be nightly services he has held evangelistic meetings, Bible study 640 m m, worship 11 and the public is invited to attend

a, m and 730 p m Sermon subjects; all services.

EASTER OFFERING

Thomas At Richmond Streets

Easter Sabbath school lesson Sun lay morning or evening services today.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

L. L. Yeager, Pastor

Of the living Son of God" PLEASANT HURST

pervaded by the spirit of Easter. At part of the program will be at the the II o'clock service a program will beginning of the morning worship. be rendered by the children of the about 11.05. "Christ Is Risen" and 645 p.m. Subject, "Victory Out of the subjects of our messages. The ses-Defeat." A pageant, "An Easter Trib. sion of the church will meet at 10:40 ute," will be presented at the eve- in the Sunday school room to receive ning service, 7:30. Carcle meetings members. What a day to affiliate Tuesday afternoon at 230 Choir with the church of Jesus Christ! The practice Tuesday evening at 7 30 Mid-door is afar to any one who believes

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In your heart of hearts abide. Making bright your Eastertide." - SELECTED

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa

Ernest Holloway, Pastor Christ the Lord is risen today, Alleluia! Alleluia!

A most sincere and hearty invita- movement which the general, Evantion is extended to our co-religionists geline Booth, has in augurated and acquaintances to worship with us throughout the world for this year. this holy Sabbath. It is one of the It is known as the International Youth glorious hours of the Christian calen- crusade and its members are called dar, since the Lord in whom we be. International Totch Bearers, Its purheve and unto whom we are looking pose is to inspire young people who has broken the bands of death and are already Christians to go out and Sunday school and Bible class at lives now at the right hand of God, link up youth between the ages of 15 9:45 a, m. Faster service at 10:45 a. m. the Father, pleading for His people, and 25 towards the highest ideals of Easter is the royal festival; it has a With the cooperation of our folk, our Christian service and citizenship by message that is fundamental. This objectives should be reached. Will promoting a properly balanced promessage is expressed in the words you attend the Sabbath school at 9:45 gram of physical, mental, social and

LEADS REVIVAL



DR. A. E. PRINCE

Campaign In West Monroe **Baptist Church**

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Grace Episcopal

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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You're strong and well—that is fine. You hope to remain so-that is natural. You may be disappointed—that is possible. You will die-that is sure. You had better be prepared—that is wisdom. You want to be on the right way-that is proper. You may not know the way—Jesus said, "I AM THE WAY."

Hear the pastor's Sunday morning Easter message on "The Man of Sorrow." The evening message will be evangelistic. W. M. S. meets at the church Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., for Royal Service program.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Cypress and Crosley Streets West Monroe, Louisiana E. L. TANNER, Pastor

Though Christ was dead and buried, He did not die in vain: That is why we love to sing He lives, He lives again.

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m.; preaching at 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Victorious Servant."

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John And Grammont Streets L. T. Hastings, Pastor

olessed and happy day that commemorates the resurrection of our Saviour and Lord. In addition to the annual day we have the weekly day, the first day of the week and so that gives us 52 times a year when we are privileged to meet our risen Lord in worship of Him and communion with Him. We are looking for a record crowd in all services, beginning with the resurrection, he issued commands the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. With to them. The risen Christ is a Christ 796 in Sunday school last Sunday, we who requires service-and who has a should go well over the 800 mark. The right to expect service. He has a right progress being made on our building to expect service because he had the basement will be in good shape for ly successful. As the Easter Christ he those departments which meet there. The pastor will bring a resurrection the universe. Are we ready to serve message at the morning hour and an the Risen Christ? May we to-day evangelistic message at the evening "serve the Lord with gladness and hour. The chorus choir under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Allbritton will sing "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Wilson) and "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today" (Carey). We endeavor to make all our required. Lord, Is Risen Today" (Carey). We endeavor to make all our services as spiritual and helpful to all as we can, and all find a most cordial welcome to all services.

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Erma Moore, Educational Director Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., worship 10:50 o'clock, the pastor speaking on the following subject: "The Risen Christ." B. T. U. and Brotherhood will meet at 6:30 p.m. The choir will present their Easter cantata, "Life Eternal," at the evening service beginning at 7:45 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. Goss. Junior and intermediate G. A.'s will meet at the church at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. W. M. S. will meet Tuesday at the church for their royal service program, circle No. 4 in charge of the program. Sunbeams will meet at the church at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. Our revival begins Sunday morning. Dr. A. E. Prince, First Baptist church, Pineville, La., will be our guest evangelist and will the regular morning services,

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH Between Brownville And Baucomville Jonesboro Highway W. E. James, Pastor

Beginning this morning with a sunrise prayer service, our spring revival will start with Rev. A. G. Anderson, pastor of the McClendon Baptist church, doing the preaching. Following Sunday school at 10 o'clock, the pastor will bring the morning message, using "Whom Seek Ye?" as the subject. However, Rev. Anderson will be on the field again at the evening service, which follows the B. T. U. hour that begins at 7. Then he will conduct the services throughout the week, beginning at 9:30 for the morning and 7:30 for the evening services, bring a special Easter message, and Baptist convention. Rev. Anderson, who is a graduate of there will be special music suited to He has served as pastor in four the Moody Bible institute of Chicago, the occasion, Rev. W. W. Perry of states and has held revival meetings is highly esteemed as a preacher and Mangham will preach at the Sunday in several others. In the past 10 a singer by everyone who knows him night service. Sunday will initiate the years, he has shaken hands at the and a great meeting is anticipated by revival services that have been ar- altar with more than 5,000 who have

HURCH OF CHRIST South Second And Apple J. P. Lowrey, Minister

Morning, "The Millennium"; evening, "The Judgment." Ladies' Bible class Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Prayer and song service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Evangelist J. M. Powell of Louisville, Ky., will begin a series of meetings with hear him

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST Corner Auburn Avenue And North Second Street

which comprise the lesson-sermon is Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. the following from the Bible: "But now, in Christ Jesus, ye who sometimes were far off, are made nigh by the blood of Christ. For through Stone Avenue And South Third St. Him we both have access by one spirit unto the Father." (Eph. 2). The lessonsermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science When the holy seed of David textbook, "Science and Health with Rose in beauty from the sod, Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Ba-ker Eddy: "Atonement is the exem-Of the living Son of God." ker Eddy: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God. whereby man reflects divine Truth. Life, and Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this

we owe him endless homage." (p. 18). FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH R. T. Watson, Minister M. G. Moore, Church School Superintendent Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, Choir Director

Our Easter services will be as folservice will be conducted by the young people. All young people and adults are invited to this service. Church school at 9:45 a.m. Help us break our attendance record. An Easter program will be presented in the church school, Worship service at 10:50 a.m. The choir will furnish special Easter music. The sermon will be "The Immortality of Life." Commandery No. 7 of the Knights Templar will be our guests and attend in a body. Join the Easter parade by going to church. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Special music by the choir. Sons of men and angels say: Alieluia! Good congregational singing. Sermon by the minister on "The Power of the Empty Tomb." Baptismal service. A Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply, new series of mid-week discussions will begin Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice will be held at the church Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Harrison and D'Arbonne Streets Sherrouse Addition

Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

hear this glorious message. The Lord's Supper will be observed in this service, and all communicant members We always look forward to the lessed and happy day that commem-rates the resurrection of our Saviour

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH
"The Church With The Lighted Steeple"
Walter C. Scott, Minister

When Jesus met His disciples after evident to all who pass by. The power to make that service completehas at his command all the power of oclock, a service will be held for the baptism of infants and small children. At 7:45 p. m., the choir will present an Easter Cantata, "Christ The Victor," depicting the Resurrection and Dr. A. E. Prince Will Conduct Ascension. The public is invited to worship with us at all services. Our Louisiana conference has set aside Easter Sunday as Orphanage day, when all our offerings will be given J. F. Jones, superintendent. Morning the Methodist orphanage at Ruston. Let us share liberally with these little

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Monroe, Louisiana C. Karlos Smith, Pastor

Easter Sunday services will be conducted as follows: 6:30 a. m. Sunrise services, the public invited to attend. At 9:45 a. m. Sunday school with a special orphanage program. Our offering will be directed to our home in Ruston, At 11 a. m. the pastor will baptize infants, and all parents are urged to be on time for this service. arrive in time Monday morning for Following this service a large class of children and adults will be re-ceived into the membership of the church. The sermon subject for the ferred his duties as pastor. 11 a. m. hour will be: "Immortality." Let this be a day of worship in the house of the Lord. The evening service will be given to the presentation of a great musical cantata under the is invited to attend this great service. You will find a welcome to you at every service in our church.

> GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH J. M. Alford, Pastor

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Thomas At Richmond Streets

G. M. And Ina Lee Akin, Pastors "Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we all are witnesses" (Act. 2:13). This will receive special Easter offerings the church on May 1. Do not fail to is a very fitting "golden text" for the from all churches in the state at Easter Sabbath school lesson Sunday morning or evening services today. are all expected to be present and on operating outside of donations made Sunday services 11 a.m., Sunday nice Easter program will be given by Easter Sunday and the other on or school 9:30 a.m., Wednesday evening the junior classes. Miss Madge Kelly about Thanksgiving time, and it is testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Read- will be in charge. This program will necessary that a substantial sum be ing room, 709 Ouachita National bank be given at 11 p. m. Mrs. Akin will contributed. building, open daily, except Sunday give a brief sermon immediately fol- Rev. C. B. White, superintendent, and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. lowing. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room 6:30 p. m. Mr. O. L. Hoskins, Mrs. good progress in their school work "Doctrine of Atonement" is the sub- Alameda Brown and Miss Marie Ven- and, still better, are gradually and ject of the lesson-sermon in all erable are sponsors. The W. M. S. will surely building character that will fit

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"I am glad that is was spring-time, When the stone was rolled aside;

-PLEASANT HURST

Sunday school. Christian Endeavor at "Work Out Your Own Salvation" are 6:45 p.m. Subject, "Victory Out of the subjects of our messages. The ses-Defeat." A pageant, "An Easter Trib- sion of the church will meet at 10:40 ute," will be presented at the eve- in the Sunday school room to receive ning service, 7:30. Circle meetings members. What a day to affiliate Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Choir with the church of Jesus Christ! The practice Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday eve-in the Christ or who is not affiliated lows: Sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. This ning at 7:30. The 21st chapter of Revelation will be the evening lesson.

> 'May the Resurrection Sun Pour on you its brightest ray; May the grace the Saviour won, By His victory today, In your heart of hearts abide,

Making bright your Eastertide." -SELECTED

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa

Ernest Holloway, Pastor Christ the Lord is risen today, Alleluia! Raise your joys and triumphs high, Alleluia

Alleluia! A most sincere and hearty invita- movement which the general, Evan-

tion is extended to our co-religionists geline Booth, has in augurated and acquaintances to worship with us throughout the world for this year. this holy Sabbath. It is one of the It is known as the International Youth glorious hours of the Christian calen- crusade and its members are called dar, since the Lord in whom we be- International Torch Bearers. Its purlieve and unto whom we are looking pose is to inspire young people who has broken the bands of death and are already Christians to go out and Sunday school and Bible class at lives now at the right hand of God, link up youth between the ages of 15 9:45 a. m. Easter service at 10:45 a. m. the Father, pleading for His people. and 25 towards the highest ideals of Easter is the royal festival; it has a With the cooperation of our folk, our Christian service and citizenship by message that is fundamental. This objectives should be reached. Will promoting a properly balanced promessage is expressed in the words you attend the Sabbath school at 9:45 gram of physical, mental, social and "Christ Is Risen." We urge all to a.m.? The F. P. Stubbs Memorial class religious activities.

LEADS REVIVAL



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ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress and Crosley Streets

6:30 p. m. Sunday evening service at 7:30.

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state convention of the Louis-Pederation of Labor, asking that Louisians state employment serv-be separated from the federal ernment, is being opposed in variene sources. R. E. Young, manager of the Monroe district office, reviewed the situation and stated the situation in an interview as follows:

In June, 1933, congress passed the Wagner-Peyser act permitting federal cooperation with states in making pos-sible orderly labor markets. The policies of this affiliation are to assist workers to find employment without favor to groups or individuals. The state of Louisiana passed the necessary legislation in order to permit such affiliation and the maximum appropriation for Louisiana is approximately \$51,000 per year. However some states have been rather laggard in passing necessary legislation in order to permit affiliation with the United States employment service to reapportion this fixed sum of money allocated to it by congress. As a result of this. Louisiana has been receiving approximately \$75,000 per year for the last two years. The state of Louisiana has always matched these federal

"One of the requirements of the United States employment service is that the personnel selected shall be as a result of the merit system of civil service examinations conducted by the United States employment service. At present there is an exception with the clerical employes; however, even though this type of employe is selected exclusive of merit examinations, it is necessary for them to meet necessary basic requirements as imposed by the United States employ-

"In the agreement of affiliation, there is specific provision made for the United States employment service to appoint a veterans' representative. who will look after the interests of all veterans within an affiliated

"There is also included in this agreement of affiliation, that a person be appointed as farm placement represen-tative by the United States employment service, whose services shall be utilized by the Louisiana state employment service in looking after the orderly migration of seasonal labor

required in farm ventures. There are at present some several million dollars of federally financed projects being prosecuted which are made possible as a result of the federal affiliation. The reason for this is that these projects are financed conditioned upon the successful bidder securing his labor requirements from the United States employment service or its designated agency, which in Louisiana is the Louisiana state employment service.

"When Louisiana passed an unemwas stipulated within the law that the Louisiana state employment service as a division of the state department of labor, would be the administrative agency. This new responsibility added tremendously to the work of the Louisiana state employment service.

"Benefit claimants for unemployment compensation are required to register for work with the Louisiana state employment service and be available for referral and able to work, in order to complete necessary cycle of operations to permit their eligibility for compensation,

"While we have been operating with an approximate yearly cost of \$150,000 upon acquiring the new responsibility for unemployment compensation, we are now operating on approximately \$400,000 per year. The social noon luncheon in the pecan grove a security board in Washington makes tour of the grounds will be made. available all additional funds required

of the present year, an amendment to the present unemployment comcrease the responsibilities of the Loucost of operation will be near a half million dollars per year."

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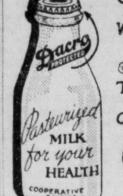
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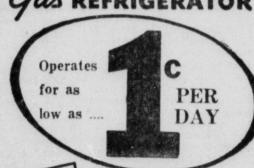


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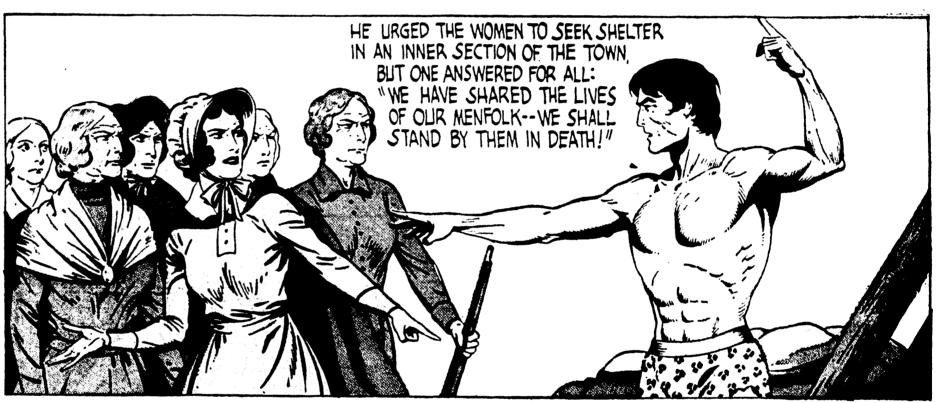
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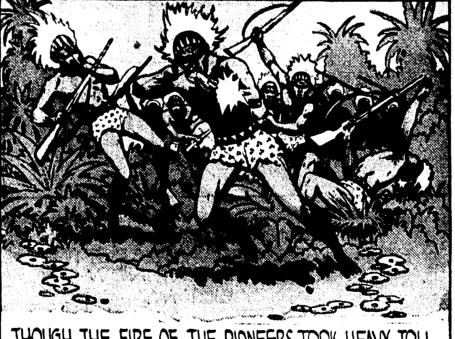


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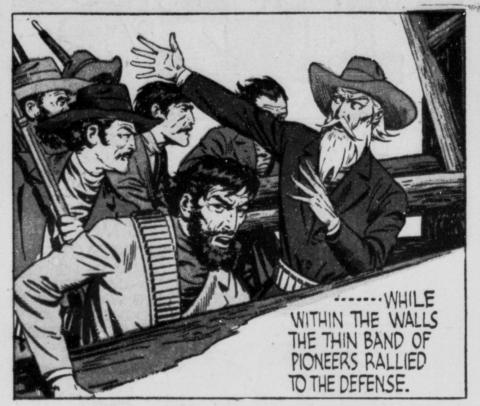
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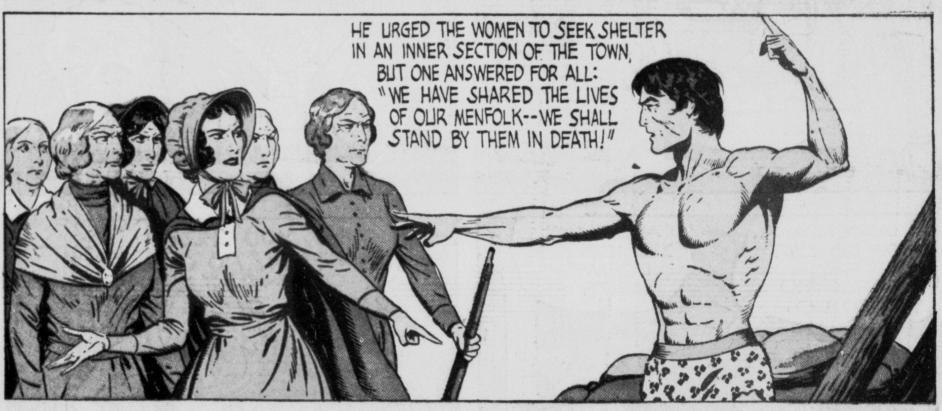
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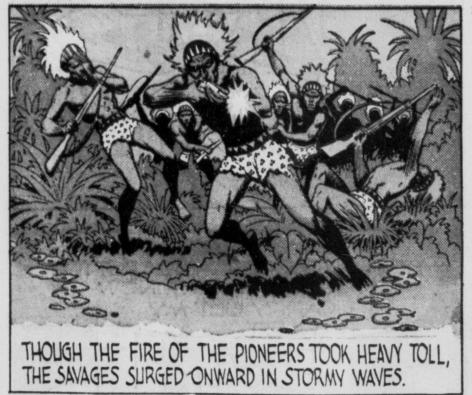




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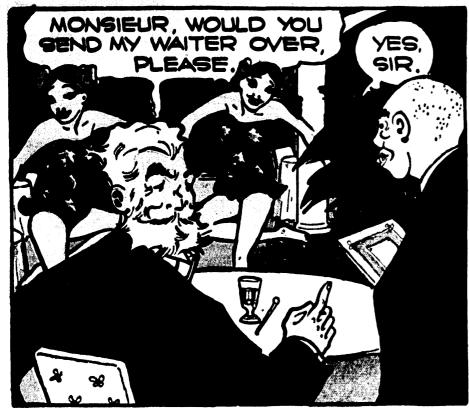






















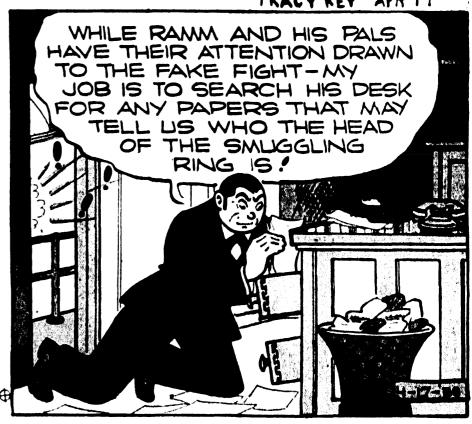




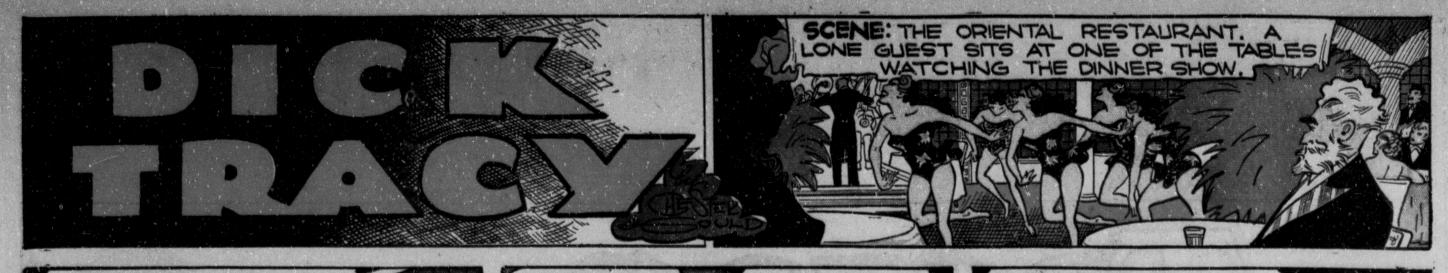


































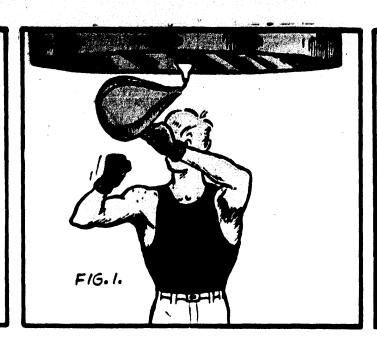




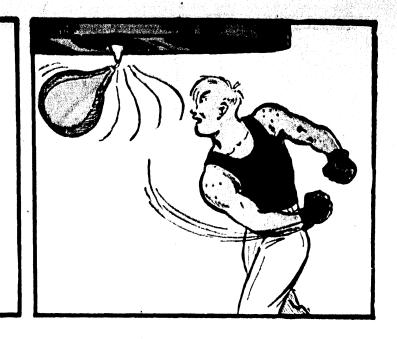
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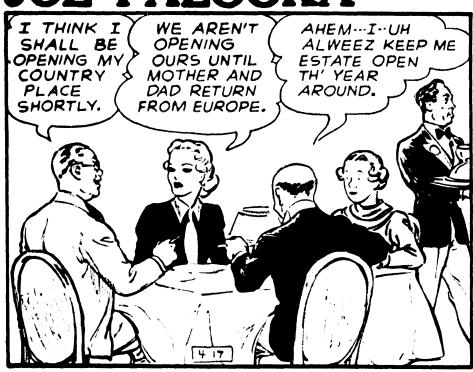
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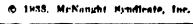


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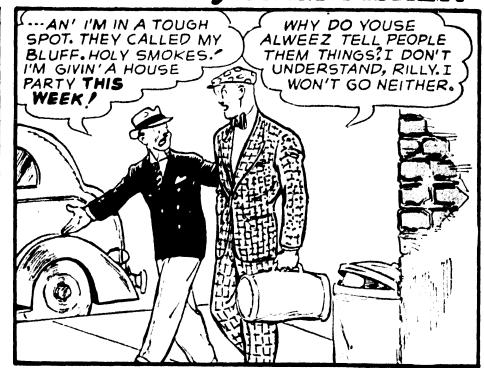
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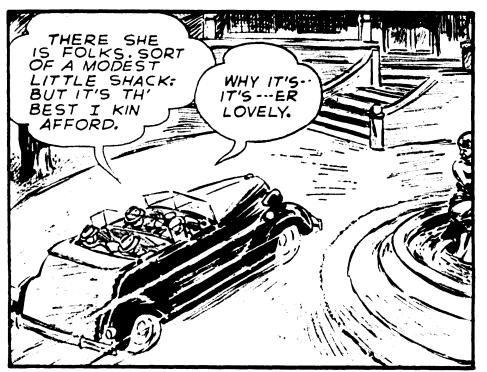




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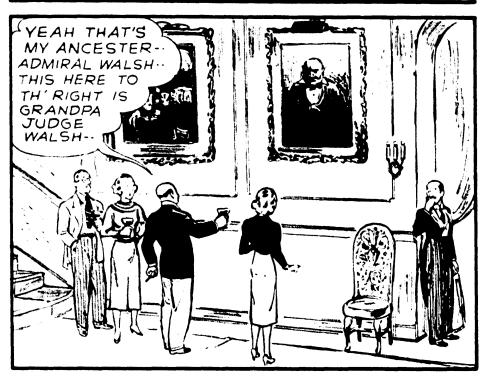


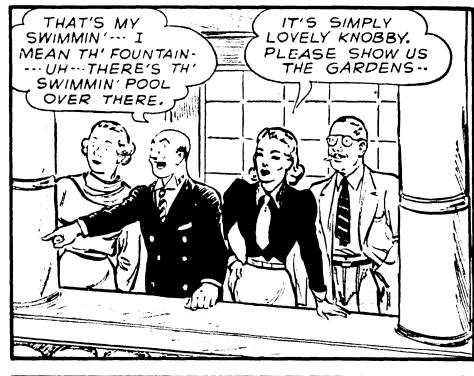


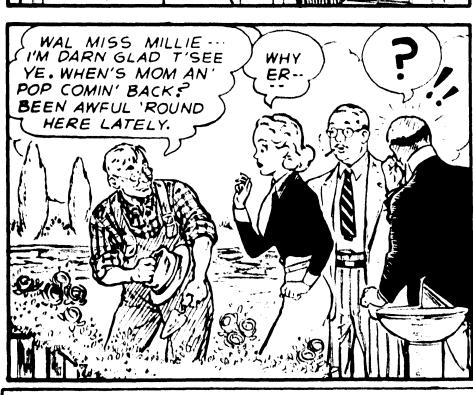


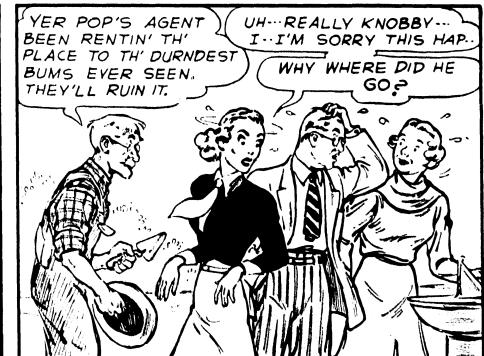
















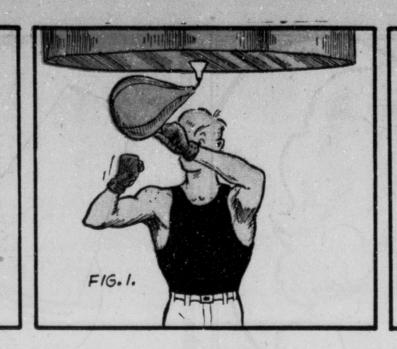




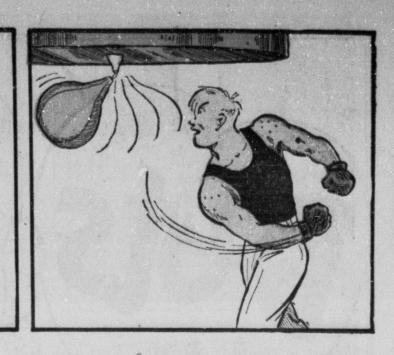


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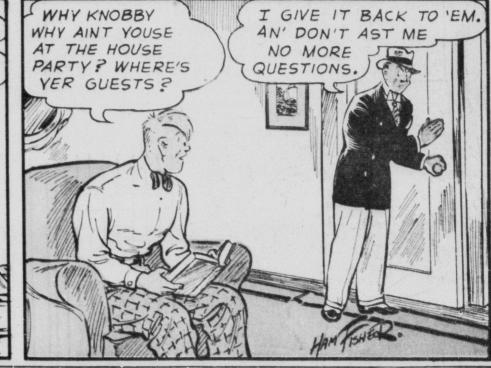












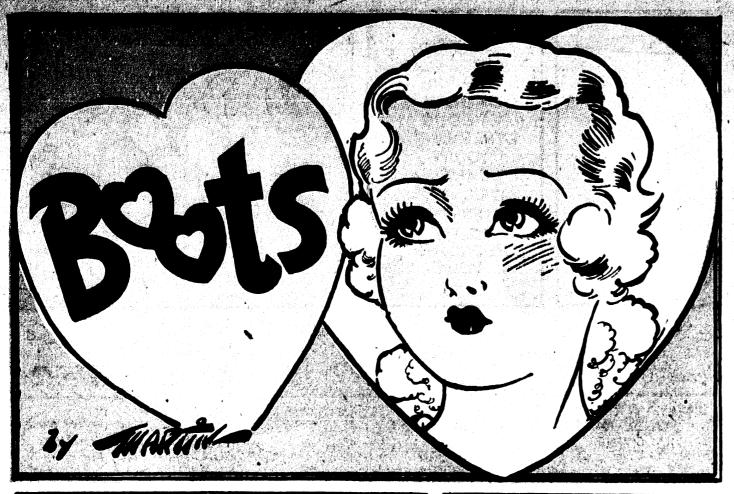






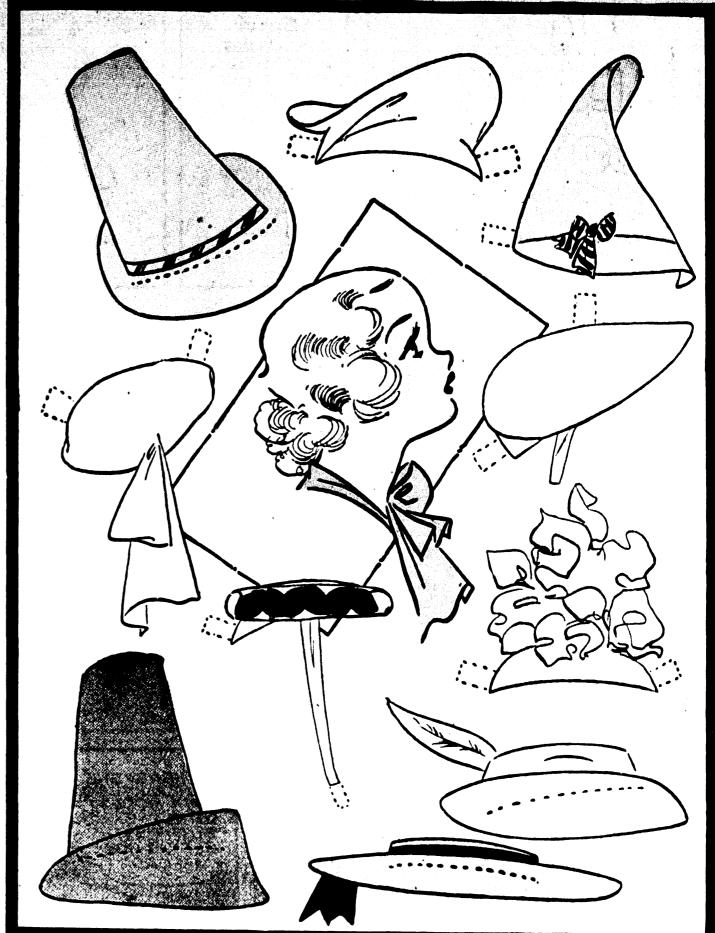


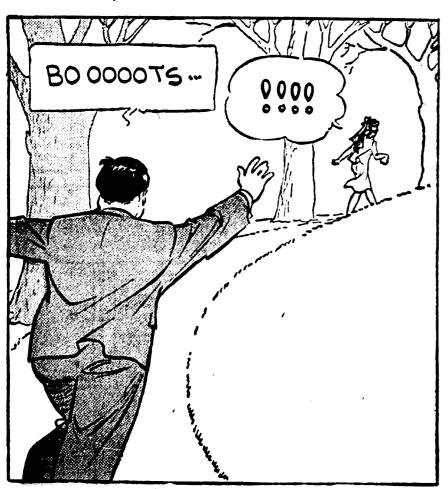


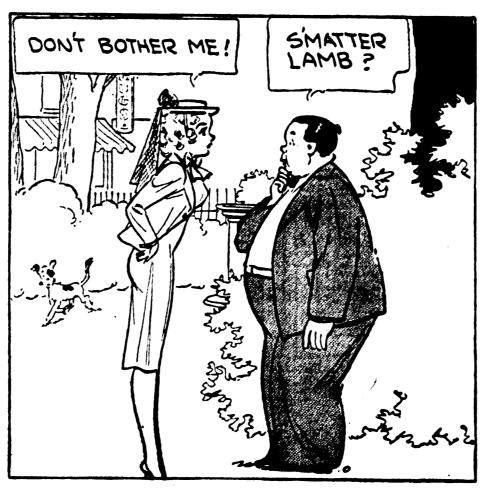






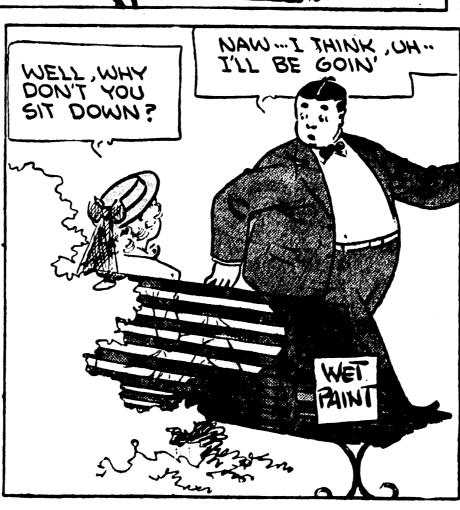


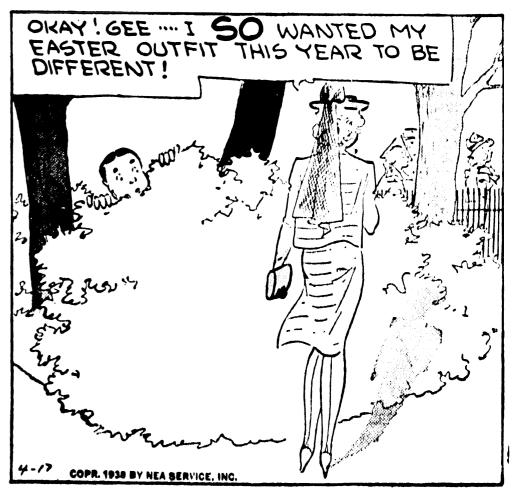










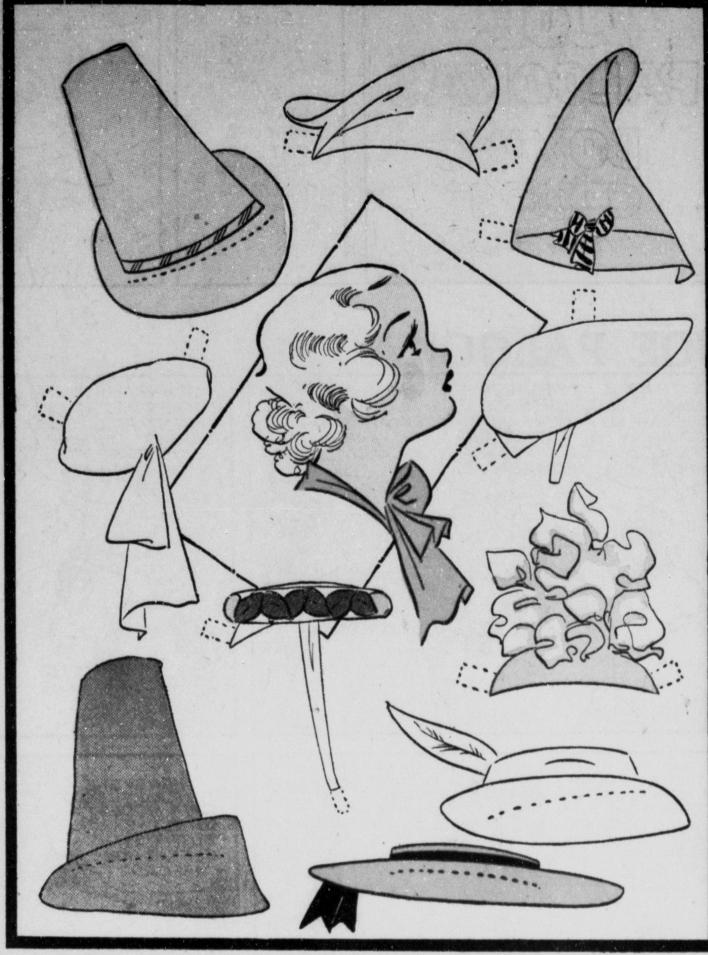










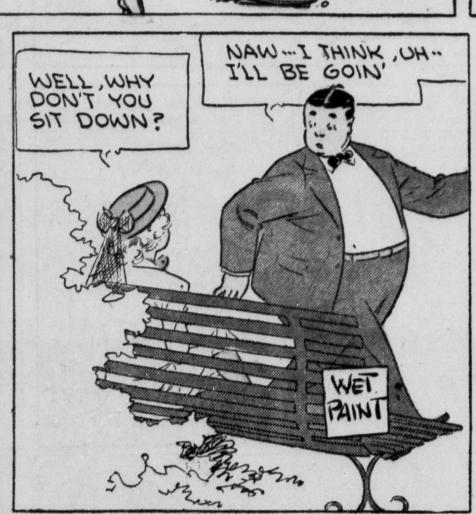


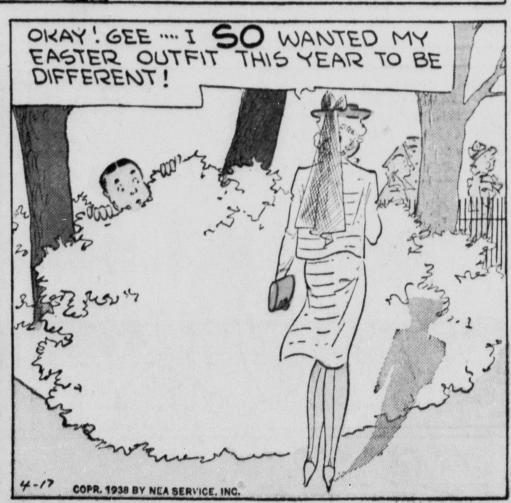






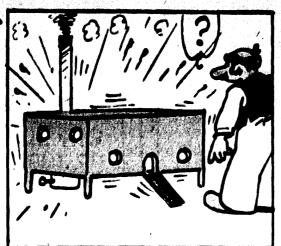


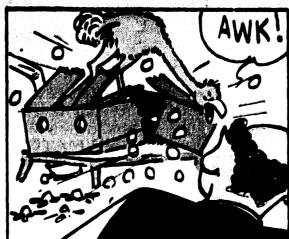




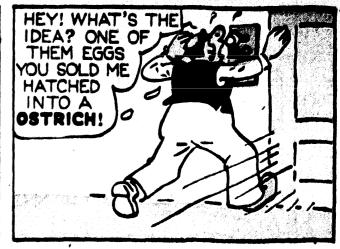












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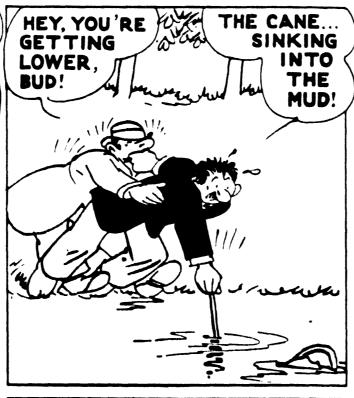






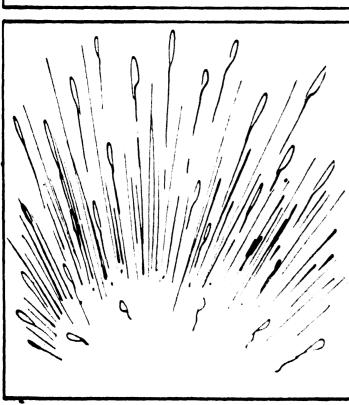


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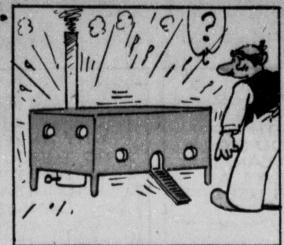




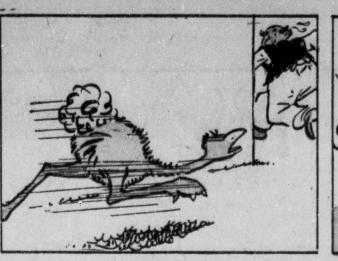














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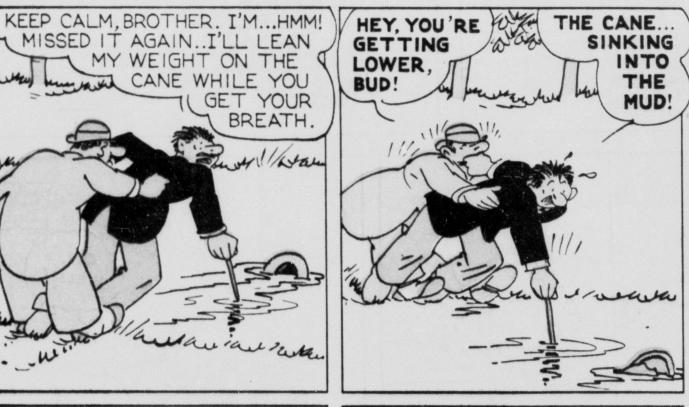






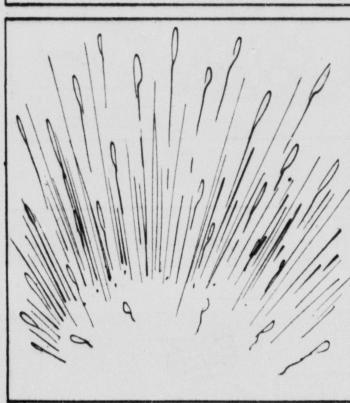




















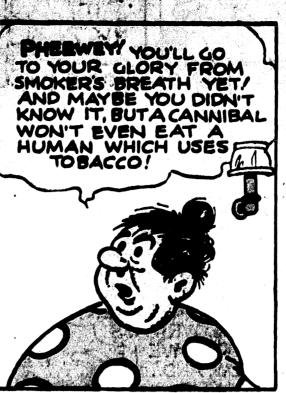




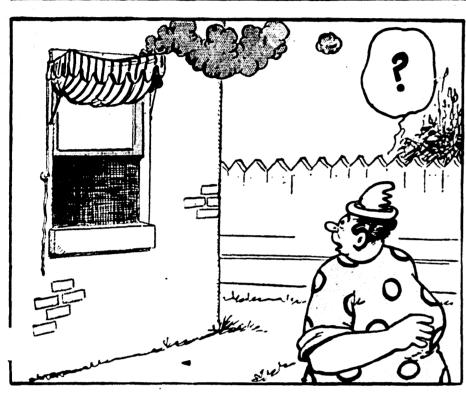


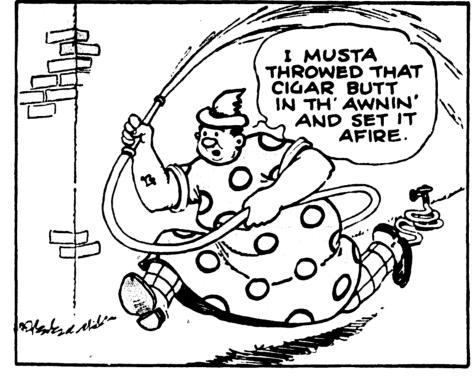


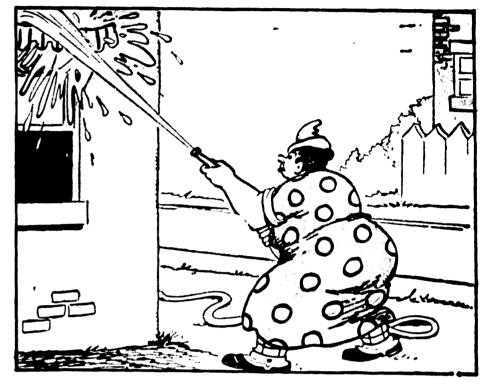


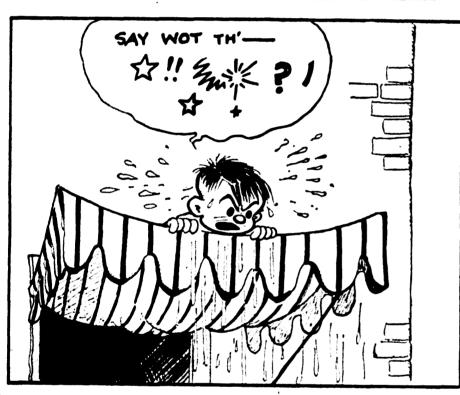






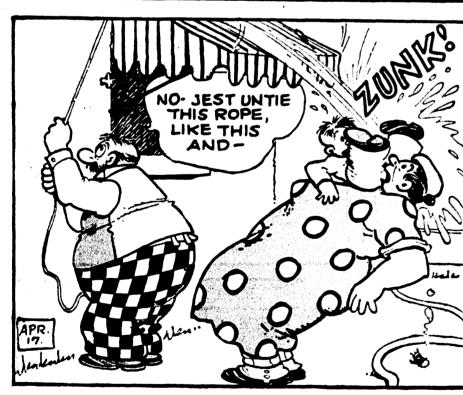


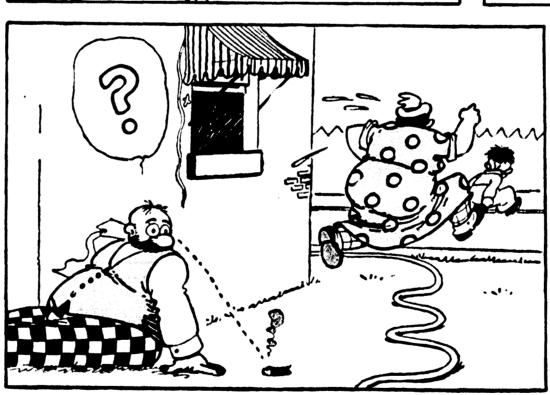


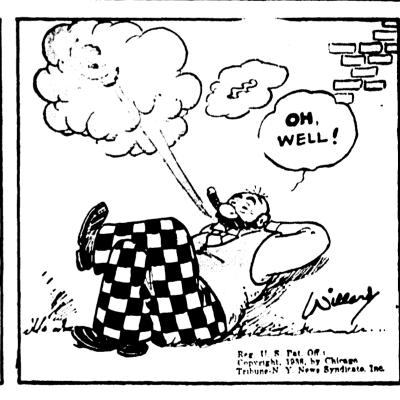






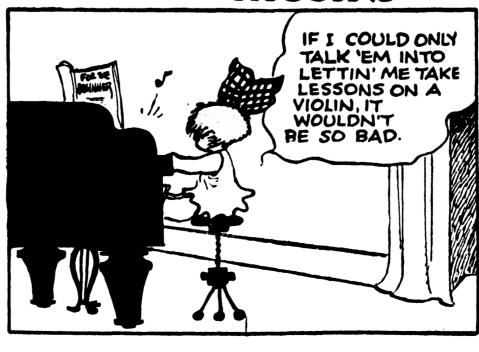






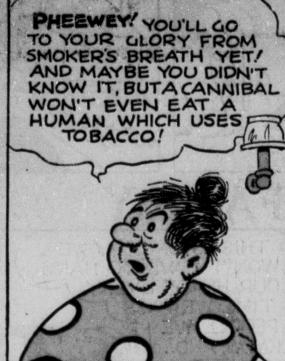




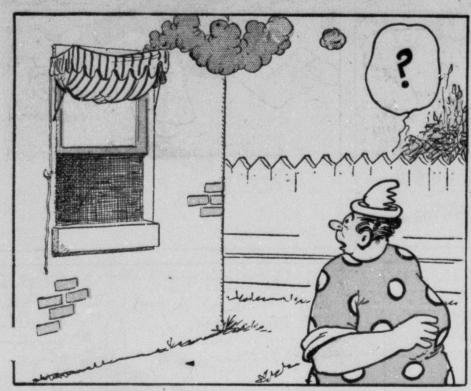


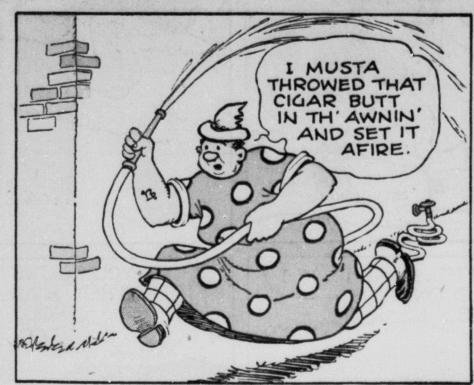


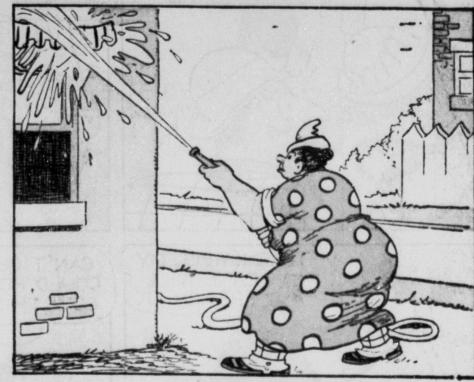








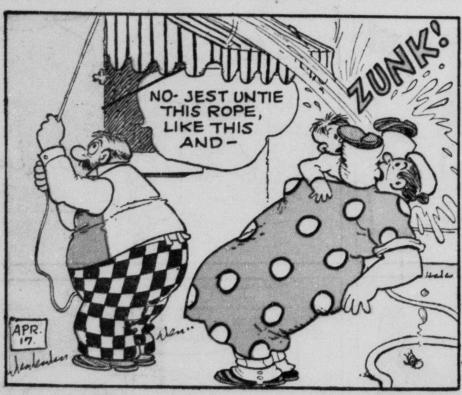


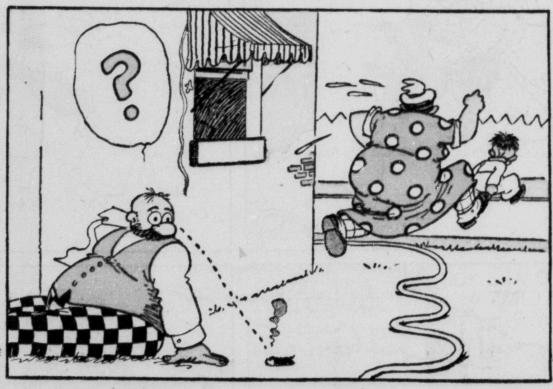














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CAPTAIN LA DE RYROY CRANE

ONCE IN THE CITY OF KHARGIZ, THE ESCAPED SLAVES, WASH, EASY AND RUBY, ATTRACT LITTLE ATTENTION. THEIR SPIRITS RISE.



LUCK'S WITH US. I'VE FOUND WHERE WE GAN TRADE OUR HORSES FOR A BOAT.



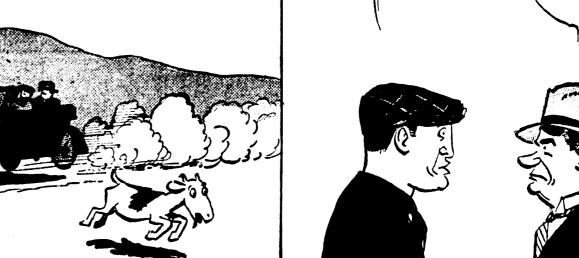


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RUBY DALLAS HAS ESCAPED! DO YOU
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YES, SIR,
YOU'RE IN
DANGER OF BEING
BROUGHT TO TRIAL
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OF GILDA VENTON.

EXACTLY:
JUKES! THAT
WOMAN MUST
NEVER
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ALIVE!



SCOUR THE WATER FRONT,
JUKES. THIS IS THE CHIEF
SEAPORT — SHE'S ALMOST
CERTAIN TO BE HERE.





SHE'S PROBABLY OF COURSE SHE HAS. WE'LL TOLD EM EVERY- HAVE TO RUB OUT ALL THREE. THING, TOO. BUT PUT AWAY THAT GUN, YOU FOOL, I HAVE A BETTER—A SMARTER WAY.







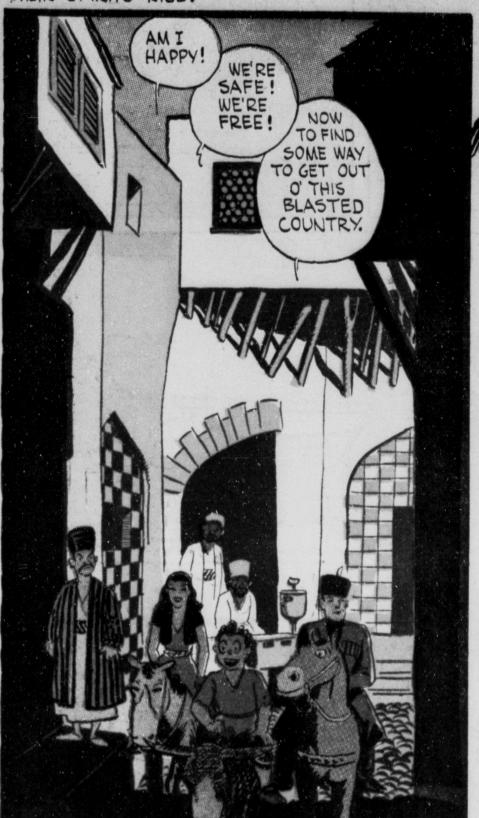


DOOR SLAMS. THEN SILENCE. A PASSER-BY SHRUGS AND WANDERS ON, FOR WHAT DOES THE CRY OF A STRANGE WOMAN MATTER IN THIS WICKED CITY!



CAPTAIN HART BY ROY CRANE

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LUCK'S WITH US. I'VE FOUND WHERE WE CAN TRADE OUR HORSES FOR A BOAT.



WHY, WE COULD GO TO INDIA, OR EVEN AMERICA, IN IT. IF WE HAD A SWELL SUPPLY OF FOOD BOAT, AND WATER.

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